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# RIVAL ACT AT **COMMUNITY FUND** TOY GOLF COURSE

Young Communists Address Small Crowd on Unemployment and Charity and Are Arrested.

TALK ALL YOU WANT, SAYS CAPT. AMRHEIN

to Soapbox at Publicity Exhibit at Twelfth and

A rival act drew a larger growd to the Community Fund's miniature golf course at Twelfth ulevard and Olive street today than had been there since the pub-

Unemployed Councils of St. Louis," at which five young Comunists, including two young wom- By the Associated Press. and pointed fingers in mocking tashion at the Tom-Thumb course. After 10 minutes of speaking, Ushant. during which about 200 persons had been attracted, policemen roke up the party because the

eakers had no permits to hold ing on a public street. The speakers were put in a pawagon and taken to Police quarters, where Capt. in command of Central Disrdered their immediate reand told the arresting ofnot to bring them back. in five minutes the speakers again addressing a crowd from an orange crate, without police inter-

First Speaker Interrupted. murderers, not German agents. es, we are unemployed and we ant immediate relief."

held this high above his

unity Fund and asserted collected by the organization ld be disbursed by "the work stead of those who sit up in big offices."

the biggest slap they can put he workers. We don't want charity. They come and give piece of crumb. Do we want llow workers?"

We say we're entitled to then attacked segregation of workers, a subject which thering. "We say that unem-\$25 a week and \$5 for each "That's want and not flop houses. houses they give us, and a

Into Patrol Wagon and Away. crowd. A Sergeant nodker into the wagon. Anin mounted the box and hurriedly escoretd to the Then Peer was arrested. n who had been silent up to time, shouted: "What about speech? The Constitution

patrol stopped and the hategro waved a placard violently told police, "Take me, too. Go take me." But the nearest po-man pushed him and laughed. If you want to go to head-

pon the speakers' return from By the Associated Press.
HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 14.-

# DO-X LANDS AT LES BARGES, COASTS TOWARD BORDEAUX

Giant German Seaplane Proceeding Under Own Power - Took Off From Calshot. England-U. S. Ultimate Destination.

Air Ministry officially announced well. tonight that the German seaplane, American at Controls When Craft DO-X came down on the seat at Les Barges, near Sables D-Olonne. at 5:05 p. m. The hydroplane subsequently ocntinued its voyage and Philadelphia, the DO-X took toward Bordeaux, on the surface, navigating under its own power.

The DO-X had been unreported Released, Speakers Return for several hours, causing anxiety.

(12:05 p. m.).

ROCHEFORT-SUR-MER, France, Nov. 14.—The giant German fly-ing boat DO-X, for which anxiety had been felt for several hours when it failed to arrive at Bordeaux, tonight was reported to have alighted near Les Barges about five miles south of Sables d'Olonne. The place is only a small point of land on the French coast with 50 inhabitants and a light house. It is approximately 170 miles north of Bordeaux.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—The newspaper Le Matin today received a ra- tive of the Curtiss-Wright Co. dio message from its correspond-ent aboard the DO-X, apparently tended making the trip were de-

PARIS, Nov. 14.—The Fernch Nevertheless it was progressing

Takes Off. CALSHOT, England, Nov. 14. Piloted by an American, C. H. Schildhauer of New Holstein, Wis. off from here at 11:45 a. m. for Bordeaux, France, 420 miles away, flight to New York.

The flying boat, which is the LE BOURGET, France, Nov. 14. largest heavier than air flying craft A radio message from Bordeaux in the world, made three or four tonight said the DO-X landed near unsuccessful attempts to get into Sables d'Olonne at 5:05 p. m. the air before it succeeded in breaking away from the calm smooth surface of the channel. It disappeared into the fog and mist before its crew could make it rise, flying back over the naval base as

> Aboard the plane were 24 passengers, officers and crew. The passengers included Mr. and Mrs.
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> After Louis Huck, who are to make the trip to New York, and Harvey Brewton of Panama City, Fla., who is making the trip as a representa-

sent after the ship had passed layed in getting to Calshot by the fog. Those who were left behind The message said that after ne- were Robert Hartmann. Lady gotiating the coast off Ushant the Grace Drummond Hay and anweather was cloudy and the flying other newspaper correspondent.

-None Now Employed

Is Affected.

by the Board of Estimate and Ap-

portionment at a meeting in the

Mayor Miller, a member of the

Fires at Auto.

LAGRANGE, Tex., Nov. 14.

to recover.

Carmine.

no response. Day awoke

bile. The Sheriff, thinking the

FALLBROOK, Cal., Nov. 14.-

ployment of married wor

Mayor's office today.

# KINGSLAND AND BLACK AGAINST CITY JOBS

back at the golf course and Commission Finds Germans Estimate Board Adopts Policy Didn't Cause Explosion or Proof Insufficient.

was the first speaker. When HAMBURG, Nov. 14.—Damage by a police sergeant wheth- claims by Americans in two cases r he had a permit from the Street amounting to \$40,000.000 have been "What rejected by the Mixed Claims Comout free speech? We are here mission dealing with alleged saboworkers out of jobs. We are not tage acts in the United States by

The commission unanimously stated that the Kingsland explosion Peer stepped down from the in 1917 was not caused by German crate and took from a Ne- agents and in the famous Black a sign reading: "Free Lunches Tom case of 1916 that the proof Carfare for Unemployed against the Germans was insufficient to convince the judges.

while a young woman, said HOOVER WON'T BE SURPRISED sociates to be Ethel Stevens, BY DEFICIT; U. S. CAN STAND IT

Says in Statement Won't Dissarange Stability

tion to the estimates that we will them. need to put up to Congress until the maximum experience with income. We have not as yet re ceived the figures as to the amount

dition of public works. of which may overrun our income by a comparatively small percentage, and as we have had surpluses a traveling salesman for a Chicago over many years, we probably can stand a small deficit over one year without disarranging the stability

PERSONS HAVING JOBS TO OFFER ASKED TO NOTIFY COMMITTEE

A request that persons having work to be done call him was made today by Birch O. Mahaffey, chairment Relief Committee. Mahaffey's office in the Shell Building may be reached by calling CHestnut 9484. By the middle of next week, Mahaffey said, headquarters of the committee will have been established in the old Southern Hotel, Building, Broadway and Walnut street. A list of jobs, which he hopes to have compiled by that start effective operation imme-

4 WILD TURKEYS FOR HOOVER

Folice Headquarters, Ethel Barron HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 14.—
lold the crowd: "The Captain told Four wild turkeys and seven pheasures were killed yesterday on the sants were killed yesterday on the sants were killed yesterday on the sants were killed yesterday. Another woman then spoke and aid: "At the City Hall Mayor Milock. Washington County, and were taken to Washington to be given to President Hoover for the mist, killing two aviators.

The average weekly dollar sales are to dead: Lieut. Wallace B. last month were \$20,192.038. Dollar sales for the first 10 months.

The birds, including a 22-pound on't look to me like a worker," and this section, were killed by leave moved Collins. "I've worked at the place for 40 years, that's how the place for 40 years, that y

# **ALIBI FOR FRIEND** AT HOLDUP TRIAL

of Gorman Craig in Robbery Attempt.

WITNESS FOUND TO REFUTE STORY

Two Women Acknowledge Their Testimony Was Rehearsed - They Will Appear for State.

A warrant charging perjury was issued today against John B. Sulit headed on its first all-water livan, 32 years old, a freight hand- for dinner. Although the sign over ler of 2310 South Broadway, who From Bordeaux the plane will take off for Lisbon, and from there confessed to police last night that and Doughnuts to the Unem-he "framed" an alibi for Gorman ployed," no attempt is made to for the Azores, Bermuda and New Craig, 416 Sidney street, convicted sort out the habitual vagrants in Circuit Court yesterday of at- from those who can't find work. tempted robbery with a deadly

After a verdict fixing the penalty at three years in the penitentiary ignored the alibi defense. Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn asked police to arrest Sullivan for perjury and livan, had testifled that they were with Craig at a party at the time the crime was committed.

The women, Mrs. Dona Green Sullivan, who said he asked the brotherhoods. women to testify after Craig's of Craig's attorney.

Mrs. Green and Miss Holmes appeared at the Circuit Attorney's of alleviating unemployment.

office today and repeated their Harrison said the six-hour statements to the warrant officer. They will be used as witnesses against Sullivan. Perjury, a felony, A resolution opposing the emtwo to seven years in the penien in city offices in the future was adopted

Identified by Bus Conductor When the trial began Monday, Craig was identified by Ivan Jenkins, bus conductor, as one of two men who drew revolvers when he ran downstairs and the men jumped might be employed by the city at off the bus and escaped.

this time. The rule will be flexble, he said, and exceptions may Mrs. Green and Miss Holmes, who be made in cases where married testified that they attended a party women are the sole support of at 2105 South Fourth street the Service Is by Code and Is the The board plans no action to dethe party continued until 1 a. m.

Longest Link Between the U. S.
and Europe. are now employed by the city and to leave.

of Government.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Hover said today that it would not be surprising if there were a small deficit at the end of the fiscal year. He said "We have deferred giving any final consideration to the extraction to advantage of the Armistice day holiday to seek out rebuttal witnesses. He dound several, including James how to testified that the party ended between 10 and 10:30 p. m. when Green and Sullivan entraction to the extraction between New York City and Moscow was accomplished yester day, the result of negotiations that how to eat the early of the Police Arrest Assailant.

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party ended between 10 and 10 a diary to fix the time and date.

FOR BANK ROBBER BY SHERIFF Burglar Alarm Goes Off Acciden-tallly at Carmine, Tex., Officer which they said Green's narration and Buenos Aires, a distance of transfusion was performed. of the circumstances of the party 5300 miles. was correct. They recalled that Mrs. D. J. Day, whose husband is concern, was shot by Sheriff Will Loessin early today when mistaken for a bank r-bber. She is expected wished to take full responsibility L. I. for the perjury, asserting that his Mr. and Mrs. Day, en route from only motive was "to help my friend CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW: Houston to Austin, lost their way and parked their automobile across the women to testify, he said, as out of his trouble." He had asked

the street from the bank at Cara favor to him. nine, deciding to spend the night.

A short circuit or sed the bank's Fullerton Building, who defended ourglar alarm to go off at 2 a. m. Craig, declined today to discuss the The telephone operator called the statements of Sullivan and the two

### Seeing a car with an out-of-state SALES TOTALED \$100.960.000 license tag across from the bank, the Sheriff concluded it contained IN A. & P. STORES IN OCTOBER robbers. He called but there was

stretched sleepily, accidentally touching the horn of his automo-Month Last Year, but Ton NEW YORK, Nov.

horn a signal, fired his shotgun, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. ales for October were 4.7 per cent TWO NAVY FLYERS KILLED year, tonnage sales showed an inmonth. Dollar sales totaled \$100 .-Lifting fog over the Chapparell 960,189 last month, against \$105,slopes of Rainbow Valley in North- 995,108 in October, 1929. Tonnage sants were killed yesterday on the closed a naval airplane from San against 468.258 tons in October,

White House Thanksgiving day pointed to the Naval Academy this year totaled \$901.129.179, an from Oregon, married and residing increase of 5.1 per cent over \$856.

The birds, including a 22-pound in Coronado, Cal.; Aviation Ma
940.565 reported for the like period

### \$2100-A-WEEK SOUP KITCHEN FOR CHICAGO JOBLESS

"Scarface Al" Capone Said by Newspaper to Be Financing Feeding of 1100 Daily.

y he Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The uni-J. B. Sullivan Accused of dentified philanthropist who has opened a large free soup kitchen Perjury After Conviction for unemployed was named by the Chicago Evening Post today as the notorious gang leader, "Scarface

Through sources close to the underworld chieftain, the Post says t has verified the fact that Capone, with some help from friends, is financing the kitchen and serving about 1100 men daily at a weekly expense of \$2100.

The kitchen has attracted at-

but also because it is not identified with any of the various relief agencies. The attendants have refused to say who has financed it, replying that their instructions were to hand out food, ask no questions and answer no queries. Three meals a day are served varying from coffee and rolls for breakfast to soup, stew and coffee the doors says "Free Soup, Coffee

ntion not only because of its size

PROPOSES SIX-HOUR DAY TO MAKE 75,000 RAIL JOBS

Head of Security Owners' Su tion Considered by Five Leading Brotherhoods.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-A sugges tion from the president of Railroad Security Owners' organization that employes reduce their 29, 1844 South Ninth street, and working time to 26 days a month Miss Edna Holmes, 20, \$150 Ohio to provide jobs for 75,000 more avenue, admitted they had given men was taken under advisement

A telegram from Milton W. Harbrother suggested that he "get rison, president of the National Assome witnesses." Sullivan and the sociation of Owners of Railroad women said they rehearsed their and Public Utility Securities, was timony twice under the direction read to the assembled union delegates and referred to the subcommittee which is considering means

Harrison said the six-hour day which had been suggested to the brotherhoods, would be ticable and untenable if it includis punishable by a sentence of from ed provisions for eight-hour com ation or shortening of the straight day and lengthening of

the overtime period.

The organizations addressed are the Brotherhood of Locomotiv Firemen and Enginemen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Railroad Conductors.

The defense presented Sullivan, DIRECT RADIO COMMUNICATION FROM NEW YORK TO MOSCOW

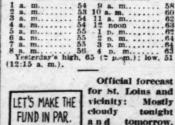
lishment of direct radio communi-

the United States and Europe and "To Help My Friend."

Sullivan and the two women Communications system. The signed statements last night in longest is that between this city

during the fight Craig had drawn Moscow hitherto have been relayed a revolver and threatened to shoot through other European countries. anyone who might attempt to give The Soviet station is on the out. a knife to either of the combatants. skirts of Moscow and that for the Sullivan said today that he United States is at Rocky Point,

THE TEMPERATURES



ran

ional light rain; continued mild. There was a flurry in the stock Outlook for Sun-market, but prices recovered quickand colder.

# PREMIER OF JAPAN AT RAIL STATION

Yuko Hamaguchi Attacked in Tokio When About to Board Train for Army Maneuvers - Youth Seized by Police.

FOUR OPERATIONS ON PRIME MINISTER

Three of Them Are Blood Transfusions — Cabipet, at Special Meeting, Decides Not to Name Acting Official.

sociated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 14.-Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, shot in the abdomer this morning by a fanatic, appeared tonight to have a good chance of recovery. Physicians said his condition continued satisfactory and, unless peritonitis developed before noon tomorrow, he probably would survive the attack by Tomeo Sagoya, 23-yearold member of a reactionary patriotic organization.

Hamaguchi submitted to a third blood transfusion at 9 p. m., his secretary, Yadanji Nakajima, supplying blood a second time. The Premier's son, Iwane, gave his blood for the first transfusion shortly after his father was shot at Central Railway Station. The stoicism of the Premier was

declared remarkable. He retained full possession of his faculties all day, chatted with several visitors and bore unflinchingly an operation with only a local anestetic. Asks About Another's Illness. When Gen, Ugaki, War Minis

ter, suffering for months with tympanitis, visited the patient's dside, Hamazuchi spoke first. asking solicitiously, "How is your Friends

Hamaguchi, his son, should be recalled from New York, where he poard with Comptroller Noite and sought to collect their fares on Switchmen's Union of North American between the roof of a People's motorbus at ica, Brotherhood of Railroad midnight, June 28. Jenkins said he Trainmen and Brotherhood of work to do."

the platform of Central Station game. preparatory to taking a train to

necial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Estabshment of direct radio companies

New York, Nov. 14.—Estabshment of direct radio companies

Station to meet the necessary of the racing stables, were at Union Station to meet the necessary of the necessary o mier clapped his hand to

Country Association.

Hamaguchi was carried to the terialize. station master's office while his wife and members of the Cabinet hotel was taken over by the wed-direct and budgetary systems was were summoned. The Premier rethe mained there more than three city hours, during which time a blood city hours, during which time a blood city hours.

The Premier finally was taken

mier in the right side of the abdomen and lodged in the left hip. Be- Newman and W. S. Derhan, all of cause of his weakness, physicians New York. Several members of the Cabinet operation was completed. Jun-Nosuke Inouye, Minister of Finance,

ways, were present while the operation was performed. Meeting of the Cabinet.

Later the Cabinet convened at siter, Miss Peyton Hawes. Later the Cabinet convened at the Fremier's official residence, the Premier's official residence, The best man was Joseph Harritin in itself is a good sign," it added, "as October is often marked by inForeign Minister Baron Shidehara man of New York. The ushers "as October is often marked by inreased idleness, due to seasonal presiding, to discuss measures for carrying on during Hamaguchi's Flagg. Thomas N. McCarter, Fredpresent.

Missouri: Show-ago, the son of a petty yeoman fam-ers probable to-ily, in Tosa, the hotbed of early liband tomor-somewhat in law at Tokio Imperial University and entered the Finance De-partment of the Government upon

morrow afternoon.

Illinois: Showers probable tonight and towns. In the Okuma ministry Hamagu-chi served as Vice Minister of Fi-nance and held the portfolio of ment for beets ministry. In the administration of served as Minister of Home Affaira Hamaguchi became Premier on Hamaguchi became Premier July 2, 7929.

ASSASSIN'S VICTIM



YUKO HAMAGUCHI.

Senator's Daughter and Millionaire Sportsman Going to Africa for Honeymoon.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Building. Eppes Hawes, daughter of United China abstained from voting. States Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, was married here at noon toda; to Lewis Thompson Pres-York. formed at the home of Mr. and method was the only Mrs. James F. Curtis, friends of means of limiting and the Hawes family, by the Rev. land war material. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain | The vote on the Russian resoluof the House of Representatives. After a wedding breakfast the some of the features of a proposa The Pre- groom's special train for New York, ago before the commission,

Hamaguchi fell before the as-on the Olympic at midnight, bound many, Turkey and Holland. assin's pistol as he walked across for Nairobi, Africa, to shoot big United States voted against it. Mr. Preston and a group of Okayama to attend the annual friends reached Washington last tion, which the United States adnight on a special train with a vocates even above a joint scheme,

The assailant stepped out of the crowd lining the platform and fired crowd lining the platform and fired limousines, decorated in the colors seven abstentions. Someone who did not identify ada, Italy, Holland, Turkey, Rus-

reau of the Police Department to were France, Japan, Belgium, Jusay that a brass band would accompany the party to the May-Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia. Consequently, an Great Britain, escort of motor cycle policemen Spain, Greece, Norway and Bulof the Aikokusha, or Love of was on hand at the station. The garia abstained. brass band, however, did not ma-

and Mrs. Walter Carey, Mr. and stock and service and leaving ap-Messages between New York and to the Imperial University Hospital. Mrs. Thomas McCarter, Mr. and plication of the budgetary method where he submitted to two more where the submitted to two more where t blood transfusions and an opera- Sanford, Mrs. Adele Van Renssetion in which a part of the small laer, Miss Marian Derhan and bassador Gibson abstained from intestine, pierced by the assassin's Messrs. Joseph Harriman. Carter voting. Carnegie, Joseph McIlvane, C. A. The bullet had struck the Pre- Clark, F. S. Whitlock, Lewis Thompson, Oliver Perrin, Robert

> For the wedding, the bride wore a white satin gown and carried a prayer book which had belonged to Increase a Good Sign. her great-grandmother. Her at- By the Associated Press. tendants were Mrs. Alan Ryan Jr., and Mrs. Pillot Stuyvesant of New Labor Department has reported tis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

were Walter L. Carey, W. Allston incapacitation. It decided not to erick S. Whitlock, Edward M. Mc-name an acting Premier for the Ilvain and Carter B. Carnegie of There was a flurry in the stock and Charles E. Clark of Philadel phia, and Duncan F. Thayer and George Cabot of Boston.

\$24,830,000 Beet Payments.

DENVER, Nov. 14.-Beet grow ka and Colorado will receive \$24.
\$30,000 tomorrow for beets harvested during October. The Great Western Sugar Co. announced payments would be distributed as follows: Colorado, \$15,500,000; Neutomobile accidents for the four braska, \$6.012,000; Billings-Lovell, weeks ending on Nov. 1 as

# BUDGETARY MATERIALS **APPROVED**

PRICE 2 CENTS

Representatives of 16 Nations at Geneva Vote for Lord Cecil's Limitation Resolution Embodying Principle U. S. Opposes

DECLARATION OF RUSSIA REJECTED

German Effort to Commit Disarmamnt Commission to Direct Action, Which America Advocates, Results in 9 to 9 Tie.

dy the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Nov. 14.—The Pre-

paratory Disarmament Commission today accepted the principle of limitation of land war material by the budgetary method, which the American Government, through its representative, Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson, has declined, to accept for itself.

The principle was embodied in a resolution presented by Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, for Great Britain.

Sixteen nations supported the resolution, including Canada, France and Japan. Three nations opposed it, Russia, Germany, and Italy. The United States, Sweden WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Miss Turkey, Venezuela, Bulgaria and

The vote was taken a few minutes after the commission had re-jected the Russian declaration millionaire sportsman of New that simultaneous application of The ceremony was per- both the direct and budgetary

tion, which in effect embodied where they will attend a large five votes for to 12 against. dance this evening prior to sailing supporters were Russia, Italy, Ger-

The German effort to

Voting for direct limitations were the United himself had called the traffic bu- sia, Venezuela and Sweden. Against

An Italian resolution declaring Practically an entire floor of the land material is a combination of

WASHINGTON. Nov. 14 .- The there was no increase in unemployment during October as cor pared with previous months. "This influences. With all Government agencies, states and municipalities The Labor Department builetin

said curtailed production sahedules prevailed in manufacturing estabin working hours was reported in a number of industries in order to

weeks enting on the same period last payment for beets harvested in November will be made Dec. 15 and will amount to \$4,686,585. Cranberries, introduced to our Pilgrim of fatalities for the latter period in their most delicious form—Ocean

# CALDWELL & CO. RECEIVER NAMED BY FEDERAL COURT

Nashville Lawyer Appointed to Handle Affairs of Banking House on Petition of Creditor in Alabama.

PRESIDENT BLAMES FINANCIAL SLUMP

**Petition Asserts Obligations** Can Be Met in Full With **Economical Management** of Company.

By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14. The investment banking house of Caldwell & Co., for years prominently identified with the financia elopment of the South, is in the hands of a Federal receiver today.

Lee Douglas, lawyer, was apnointed receiver last night by Federal Judge John J. Gore. The action followed the filing of a general creditors' bill against the com-Ala., who said he was a creditor to the extent of more than \$7,000,000.
In assenting to the appointment of a receiver, Rogers Caldwell,

president of the company, said: "Caldwell & Co. is unable to pay its debts as they mature because of have not been wasted."

there are assets "in excess of sev- the bank's receiver places it at eral million dollars." No estimate was made of the liabilities of the company.

All Creditors Enjoined. Douglas was directed to conhim in the performance of his duties as receiver. He also was

Caldwell & Co., with the slogan

have been dealt in, and during the \$100,000; 14 years of the company's exist- \$125,000. ence estimates placed the number of Southern securities disposed of at between \$250,000,000 and \$300,-

control in numerous concerns, the 21,000 shares would be \$315,offices are maintained in the various 000. The face value of the bonds centers of the United is \$600,000. States and Caldwell & Co. has done Only one of the bond items is financing in a wide and varied field. With former United States used by bond brokerage houses. several newspapers.

resigned as a director of the Fed- well & Co., and President Taylor eral Reserve Bank of Atlanta. His of Missouri State Life. action was taken, he said, so that he might give his entire attention to his own affairs. His resignation of Tennessee was prior to acquisition of Tennessee was prior to acquisition. tionn is effective today. Bank Subsidiary Closed.

969,500.50, with \$32.55 cash on company has about 4200 stockholdhand and stocks and bonds with a ers, so that it is comparatively easy "book value" of \$12.655,094.61.
A deposit of \$872,767.38 of the

The last examination of the Bank of Tennessee was made Sept. 25, 1930, and at that time as a condition precedent to further operations the department required the deposit of securities, then valued at approximately \$3,- ville to check security sales made \$40,000, to cover depreciation in

closing of the Bank of Tennessee found that profits on the resulted Wednesday in the closing actions were reasonable. of the Holston Union National

scribed as small.

The State of Tennessee had on

Liberty Bank & Trust Co. here, announced last night that the depository had been placed in the hands of D. D. Robertson. State superintendent of Banks, for liquidation. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 1 He said officers of the bank Lieutenant-General Werner

HELD FOR PERJURY



JOHN B. SULLIVAN

\$1,000,000, but due to heavy withdrawals it was found sible to weather the raging financial storm,

"The bank has a paid-in capita pany by Fred Dean of Birmingham, of \$100,000 with surplus and undivided profits of approximately \$25,-

> Account of Missouri State Life Co. Opened 4½ Years Ago.
> The account of the Missouri State

the prevailing financial depression. of Tennessee was opened about Some months ago its assets exceed- four and a half years ago, Hillsman ed its liabilities in the sum of sev- Taylor, president of Missouri State, eral million dollars and its assets said today. It was an active action are not been wasted." The general creditors' bill said drawals from time to time, and he the Capone syndicate. that with economical management estimated that at the time the bank sufficient money can be realized to closed the company's balance on meet the company's obligations in deposit was approximately \$850,full. The receivership bill also said 000. The inventory as reported by

by the insurance company as sewithin the last year and that prior tinue in his employ all employes to that the deposit was not secured of the company necessary to assist by collateral, there being no legal requirement for such security.

Taylor said that at the time the authorized to apply alone or in collateral was taken it was considconjunction with the complainant ered ample security and he still for the appointment of ancillary believed its intrinsic value would receivers in other Federal jurisdic- protect the insurance company in tions. All creditors of Caidwell & full, despite the shrinkage in the Co. were enjoined from prosecut- marketable value of the securities ing claims except in the Federal under present conditions.

The securities constituting the collateral, as reported by the Co. -"We bank on the South"-has bank's receiver, are 21,000 shares held a foremost place in the of stock of Banco Kentucky and Southern financial field for a bonds as follows: Alabama Mills, \$100,000; Cadet Hosiery Mills, Municipal and county bonds \$200,000; Frank Silk Mill, \$75,000; from every section of the South Rockhill Printing & Finishing Co. Warrior Water

The Banco Kentucky stock is quoted at from \$12 to \$15 a share. The company owns interest or At the higher figure the value of

Senator Luke Lea. Caldwell owns This is Alabama Mills. These bonds weral newspapers.

Many large mills, hotels, road ailding projects, bridges and the afford in the street of an issue of \$3,000,000 prosecuting efficials.

Guzik first came into the street of an issue of \$3,000,000 growth and street of the s Many large mills, hotels, road building projects, bridges and the like have been financed through the company, and it has assisted also in the financing of office buildings, hospitals and apartment buildings, hospitals and apartment houses.

Guzik first came into prominence of underworld activities as a leader of underworld activities and sold at 99. These bonds are listed on the New Orleans curb and buildings, hospitals and apartment buildi company includes both Rogers
Lea announced today that he had
signed as a director of the Fed

caldwell, president of the Cald-

tion of control of the insurance company by Caldwell & Co., Taylor he and Nittl have constituted the Shortly after Caldwell & Co. re- said. This control, exercised by cently was put in the hands of a ownership of something more than committee of the Nashville Clear- 30 per cent of the company's stock, ing House, the Bank of Tennes- was ended last May when Caldwell see, a subsidiary of Caldwell & Co. sold its stock. A block of Co., was closed. It did not accept 147,000 shares of the stock. 29.4 deposits from individuals, but per cent of the total, was bought served as depository for corporations, and acted as financial agent for the investment house.

Synthetic fill and for the caldwell interests. The Bank of Tennessee invenTaylor said he did not know just he be convicted a penalty of \$100.

Court. Rio, bodyguard of "Scar-he be convicted a penalty of \$100. tory shows it has liabilities of \$13,- how this stock was held now. The

Missouri State Life Insurance Co. Total capital of the Missouri State of St. Louis was secured by col- Life Insurance Co. is \$5,000,000, represented by 500,000 shares of Bills payable included the First \$10 par value, according to Joseph National Bank of St. Louis, \$194,-8. Thompson, superintendent of the State Insurance Department at Jefferson City, who also said the com

pany has a surplus of \$3,500,000. Thompson said that in the course of the most recent state examination of the company, completed last May, he sent examiners to Nashto Missouri State by Caldwell & securities held as assets by the Co., particularly as to the cost to Caldwell & Co. and the sale price Heavy withdrawals following the to the insurance company, and losing of the Bank of Tennessee found that profits on these trans-

Thompson said the State Insur-Bank of Knoxville in which Lea ance Department has no control and Caldwell had an interest deover bank deposits made by insurance companies and cannot require them to obtain collateral securing deposit \$3,969,500.50 in the Bank of Tennessee and \$2,105,600 in Holston Union. serves required to be deposited with R. E. Donnell, president of the the State and over securities in which capital and surplus are in-

German Inspects West Point. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 14. thought it solvent and depositors Blomberg of the German army in-would be paid in full. "A\_recent spected the Corps of the Cadets at statement of the bank," Donnell said, "showed resources of approxi-emy yesterday.

# IN TRIAL OF CAPONE AID AS TAX DODGER

Fred Ries, Who Ran Gambling House for Jack Guzik, Says Profit Was \$25,000 a Month.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Fred Ries today appeared as a surprise witness for the Government and drew upon the knowledge gained during nearly a lifetime in the gambling business to tell a Federal Court jury of the operation of one of Jack Guzik's Cicero gambling houses. Guzik, chief aid to Al Capone, gangster, is on trial for evading income taxes. Its profits in good times, Ries

said, ran about \$25,000 to \$30,000 a month. Sometimes this was cut down by the expenses of movingand the house was kept on the move, always within a block o two, Ries said, never staying in one location more than a year. Guzik's attorneys had tried to

obtain a continuance of his trial on a charge of violating the income tax laws by the plea that Ries could not be found to testify for the defense. The continuance was refused. Today Ries was founda witness for the Government, in-Life Insurance Co. with the Bank stead of the defense. His story of the operation of the Cicero House, which he managed for Gukik formed an important part of the Government's case. Guzik is reputed to be a business manager of

\$10,000 Placed in Reserve. The always kept \$10,000 in the safe as a sort of reserve, Ries testified.

"Sometimes we would get orders to move." he said, "and then we Taylor said the collateral held would move a few doors away. Sometimes we might be closed for curity for this deposit was acquired a day or a week. In 1928 we were closed nearly a year." He was asked whether the house ever suffered a loss. Ries hesitat-

ed, then answered: "I would say The witness told of transforming the daily receipts into cashiers' checks on the Pinekert State Bank of Cicero, which were turned over to Bobby Barton. Barton was named yesterday as the man who deposited most of Guzik's checks in

his account at the Equitable Trust Adviser, Banker for Capone. Guzik, about 50 years old, and jobs. Frank Nitti, who also has been indicted for income tax fraud, were the confidential advisers and bankers for "Scarface Al," who is hiding from a vagrancy warrant.

As is known, Ralph Capone, brother of "Scarface Al," has been convicted of income tax fraud and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. He is at liberty un-Government against gang organilast 10 years without serious inter-

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Guzik cast his lot with the gang age and Washington. leader, and for the last five years board of strategy and finance committee for Capone

The Government's Contention. The Government is prepared to prove in the present case against Special ble fine of \$10,000.

have reason to believe Guzik word of Rio's attorney that the shared his gambling house collections with Capone, and special in- the incident. vestigators of the Internal Revenue Department are endeavoring to \$10,000 bond for the release of Rio trace payments to Capone, who has on a vagrancy charge.

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### CHANGE IN LAWS APPLYING TO SHALE LAND SUGGESTED BY SECRETARY WILBUR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. UGGESTIONS for clarification of laws governing the oil shale reserves have been transmitted to congressional committees by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur.

The administrative position of the department, Wilbur ex-plained, has been difficult since a recent decision by the United States Supreme Court.

To clarify the position, par-

ticularly with reference to claims to 1,500,000 acres of shale oil lands which the Government has challenged, suggestions were forwarded with recommendations to chairmen of public lands committees of the Senate and the House. It was suggested that Con gress specifically state that the general leasing act changed the policy of the mining laws and that a claim is subject to for-

Wilbur also suggested that date be fixed upon which all claims on which assessment work has not been resume shall be considered abandoned.

feiture to the Government for

failure to perform annual as-

sessment work.

# THREE SLAIN, 62 HURT

Troops Fire on Mob Mourning Death of Four Workers in Building Crash.

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Nov. 14 .- Three men were killed, 12 seriously wounded

labor riots which threw the city into turmoil for half an hour tothe crowd, but the mob was not

into it several times. Thousands of workers swarmed to \$8,371,000. About 60 companies the streets in protest against the erection of flimsy buildings which

endangered the lives of workmen. pensation Insurance of New York, They had gathered to attend fu- a central rating bureau for comneral services for four workmen panies writing compensation insurwho were crushed to death in a ance, filed the 11 per cent increase building collapse Wednesday. "The revolution is here! Hurrah eral election in Missouri, in which

and bolted their doors. Some of the demonstrators began men's compensation, and would waving red flags. There were fist have barred private companies fights as the strikers attacked some from insuring employers against workers who refused to quit their loss through injury of employes.

Traffic was forced to suspend. and cavalry were rushed to the paign. No warning was given dur-

FOUR NEGROES ELECTROCUTED FOR MURDER IN ARKANSAS

der bond pending appeal. The conviction of Ralph Capone, the trial Four Negroes were electrocuted at of Guzik and the recent arrest of the State penitentiary early today in Missouri have protested against glasses. Nitti is taken as a thrust by the for two murders committed during the increase, and it was pointed out robberies last year. They were that the move embarrassed some zation, which has flourished for the last 10 years without serious inter-ington, who were convicted of kill-campaign. It is not believed that offer was posted by Mr. and Mrs. ference by the police and state ing W. H. Roberts, Little Rock fill- the insurance department would Fred Butler, with whom Mrs. Wiling station operator; and Eddie have approved the proposed son, a divorcee, lived, at 5124A Long and Willie Joe Davis, who schedule. Guzik first came into prominence Long and Willie Joe Davis, who schedule.

Unassisted, the four men walked disclose in the present trial should the few paces separating their

Guzik attempt to place his charac- cells from the death chamber and prayed in low murmurs. Davis With the rise of "Sarface Al," went first, followed by Long, Turn-

never made any kind of tax re turn. Sets Aside Six Month Sentence Gangster's Apology.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Municipal Guzik that he failed to pay a tax on an income of \$1.043,000 from Judge John H. Lyle this afternoon gambling houses in Cicero in 1927, vacated the six-month jail sentence 1928 and 1929, the tax on which he imposed yesterday on Frank was more than \$200,000. Should Rio, alias Kline, for contempt of 000 will be assessed together with face" Al Capone who served a year a penitentiary sentence and possi- in prison with his chief, was senole fine of \$10,000.

The Government investigators bailiff. The Court accepted the Judge Lyle also approved

for the Community Fund

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giving our time should

give a little of our money.

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# **INSURANCE FIRMS** REDUCE INCREASE ON COMPENSATION

Notify State Superintendent of Abandonment of Plan to Raise Rates to Employers 11 Per Cent.

By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14 .-Insurance companies that write workmen's compensation insurance for employers in Missouri have receded from their proposal to increase rates an average of 11 per cent, after receiving protests from policy holders and local agents. They notified the State Insurance Department late yesterday that an amended schedule would be filed, carrying an average increase of

Any change in the rates must be approved by State Insurance Superintendent Joseph B. Thompson who said he would hold hearings after the amended schedule is filed The companies requested that the new schedule be effective Dec. 31. The new schedule, if approved,

would restore the rates to the level of 1929, and would wipe out a reduction averaging 2.9 per cent which Superintendent Thompson ordered last Jan. 1. The rates are revised each year, based on operating experience of the companies. 700 Classifications.

Extent of the changes proposed for each of the approximately 700 classifications for compensation insurance will not be determined until the amended schedule is filed and analyzed by the department and 50 others injured in a series of rate experts. Based on the information that the increase would average 2.4 per cent, it was estimated the increase would amount

Premiums paid by employers since 1927 have ranged from \$6,166,000 write such insurance in Missouri. The National Council on Comcreases averaging 10.7 per cent.

last week, two days after the genfor the Republic," they shouted, initiative proposition No. 4 was demerchants hastily locked would have established monopolistic State insurance for work-

The insurance companies fought proposition No. 4 and enlisted vari-Reserves of police, civil guards ous business interests in their camscene and the cavalry charges fol- ing the campaign that the com- ceived by police yesterday. panies planned to increase rates. An announcement of this plan in advance of the election probably

would have swelled the vote for the Policy Holders Protested. It is known that policyholders

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# By CALVIN COOLIDGE Copyright, 1930.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 14.

EVERY little while it is claimed that old economic prin-C ciples are outgrown and do not fit modern conditions of trade. Recently that was constantly asserted about business. The past few months have shown the contention was untrue.

Now it is proposed to stimulate business by modifying the Sherman anti-trust law. That statute is little more than a codification of the common law, which resulted from centuries of bitter commercial experience. Its object is mainly to prevent those conspiracies in restraint of trade, commonly called monopolies, which always have in them an element injurious to the public welfare. Otherwise no legal monopoly exists. If monopolies were permitted a few men in key posi-

tions would soon control our economic and probably our political destinies. Open opportunity would be gone. About the only remedy would be revolution. The alternative would be a rigorous and blighting government control.

Present conditions are far from perfect, but the rule against monopolies is sound. If we need conservation of natural resources, let it be secured in less hazardous ways. A bill to amend the Sherman law in one particular is certain to produce all kinds of modifications. It is a dangerous

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

carry an average increase of 2.4 60 DAYS FOR TRYING TO TAKE This notice was received after agency representatives held conference with Thompson. The agency representatives included Charles H. for Contempt. Morrill, John J. Nagle and Carl S Lawton, all of St. Louis, and T. S. Ridge and Joseph J. McGee of

Kansas City. Thompson said the agents had presented the views of the department to their companies, and that the companies, at the instance of a picture of a notorious gangster in the agents, had agreed to drop a a Federal courtroom. proposed flat service charge of \$10 interpreted by Judge Charles E. for each policy, and to drop their application for what was termed a "profit allowance" of 2½ per cent. peared in the courtroom early in to the northwest corner of the root These two items would have in the day but a bailiff ordered him costs for policy holders creased about \$600,000 a year, it was said. The original schedule was in two Cavalrymen with sabers charged to \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year. divisions, one for the stock com- of income tax fraud, Mann was panies, providing an average indispersed until the troops had fired the law became effective early in crease of 11 per cent. The stock of the gangster with a small companies write about 78 per cent of the business in Missouri. The other was for the non-stock companies, comprising mutual and reciprocal companies, and carried in-

### WOMAN WHO RESEMBLES MISSING STENOGRAPHER SEEN

Police Informed That She Stopped at Carlyle (Ill.) Hotel Tuesday Night.

A report that a young woman answering the description of Mrs. bition law was being openly violat-Mildred Wilson, missing stenographer, stopped at a hotel at Carlyle, Ill., last Tuesday night, was The hotel owner said the guest

resembled the published description of Mrs. Wilson, with the ex- frequented were convicted. ception that she did not wear Friends of Mrs. Wilson say the condition of her sight reand local agents of the companies quires almost constant use of eye-

A reward of \$250 was offered resterday for information leading

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# Chicago Herald and Examiner Em ploye Sentenced by U. S. Judge

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-David Mann, a photographer for the Chi cago Herald and Examiner, was sentenced to 60 days in jail yesterday because he attempted to snap

Woodward as "direct contempt." Mann, camera bag in hand, apto leave the equipment outside. Later, during the trial of Jack Guzik, Capone affiliate on charges seen attempting to take a pictur

### INDIANAPOLIS POLICEMEN ACQUITTED OF LIQUOR PLOT INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 14 .-

Four Indianapolis policemen were equitted by a Federal Court jury today of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. Lieut. Marion Van Sickle, Sergt. John Volderauer, and Patrolmen Ned Hoagland and Harry Bridwell. were among 18 policemen indicted

several months ago after an investigation of charges that the prohied in certain parts of the city with knowledge of police.

Ten of those indicted went to trial several days ago but charges against six were dismissed. Eight others are to be tried Dec. 4.

Two proprietors of a saloon which the polce are alleged to have

# BUILDING PADLOCKED PLEDGES MOUNT DESPITE CHANGE IN BAR TO \$715,183 FOR

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The picture, valued at \$500 will be on view at the Noona Kocian Gallery, 923 Locust sire until Sunday, when it will moved to the Art Museum, a will be sold on or before Thursdi Nov. 20, for the benefit of the Fund.

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# PLEDGES MOUNT TO \$715,183 FOR COMMUNITY FUND

32 Per Cent of \$2,200,000 Goal Subscribed as Campaign Goes Into Its Fourth Day.

PROF. A. J. TODD ADDRESSES WORKERS

Northwestern U. Sociologist Speaks at Luncheon \_ Tomorrow's Meeting May Be Omitted.

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John Barnes, contractor for the office, and two deputies were sent to Monsanto. Barnes announced he would attempt to complete the lawyer, was re-elected president of

Steel for use at a pumping sta- cil of Religious Education at the

concern, and workmen quit.

Barnes, however, said it had been agreed the carpenters would be permitted to close the houses against weather while the dispute was being submitted to arbitration. Four of the carpenters suffered lacerations and bruises.

alone on a Michigan farm slain in a period of six months. The other two crimes were confessed by a man now serving a life sentence.

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Sunday, was filed today for pro-bate, bequeathing \$25,000 to reli-Each side in the gious organizations and relatives, challenges available to reject undeand the residual estate to two sirable talesman. Up 'o last night nieces, Barbara and Ruth Fischer. the State had exercised only 28 and FROM WORK AT MONSANTO Trust funds totaling \$9000 are provided for their education. the defense 29. Most of the rejected jurors have been challenged jected jurors have been challenged Miss Fischer left \$2000 to Eden for cause, a method of dismissal Seminary, \$2000 to St. Luke's Evanwhich does not diminish the num-Petroleum Co. at Monsanto, Ill., gelical Church, \$2000 to two both-were chased from their work today ers, Julius V. and Erwin P. Fisch-of them were rejected for expressteam, as is customary, rode fire truck to the miniature by about 75 men, following a labor dispute.

ers, Julius V. and Erwin P. Fischer, and smaller bequests to other ing prejudice or for unwillingness relatives.

### HEADS STATE TEACHERS' BODY INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 14. -Forrest C. Donnell, St. Louis Superintendent John L. Bracken of

Clayton Elected. the Missouri Sunday School Coun- By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14. tion being constructed by the closing session of its Sixty-fifth an- John L. Bracken, superintendent tion being constructed by the closing session of the Sixty-Internal and John L. Bracken, superintendent of the Missouri elected president of the Missouri elected president of the Missouri of schools at Clayton, Mo., was State Teachers' Association at the annual convention here today.

Calla Edington Varner of St. Thirty-seven destitute families received a week's supply of food from the Amity Association yester.

Calla Edington Varner of St. Joseph was elected first vice president. Kathryn Spangler, Clinton, second vice president, and J. H. day. The condition of the families second vice president, and J. H. was reported by the Police Depart- Brand, Steclville, third vice presiment, About 400 unemployed men dent. Henry J. Gerling of are fed by the association daily, J. Louis, retiring president, was elected to the Executive Committee.

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# FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930 CHANGE PLEA OF

ant in Hotel Arson Case.

Hearing of Ralph Pierson's plea case already on a fair way to be- for a change of venue, in his trial question was raised today by Coun- Judge Taylor today until Tuesday office, in barber shops, in drus ty Auditor Robert Tiernan as to afternoon. This was done because stores and on the street. the legality of paying talesmen the of the illness of Charles M. Hay, regular fee—\$5 a day and mileage from their homes at 10 cents a mile.

Of the liness of Charles M. Hay, plerson's lawyer, who is seeking to show that prejudice exists in St. Louis which will keep Pierson who were first named as being responsible for the liness of Charles M. Hay, property of the proper To provide talesmen for the pro- from having a fair trial here.

In many cases, Auditor Tiernan is accused of participating in a should be burned at the stake." pointed out, talesmen have been examined and rejected within 15 minutes after their arrival at the

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tween Meadows and R. H. Cotham, night clerk of the Buckingham Hotel, who signed confessions of their guilt, and the two owners, Pierson and Lewis E. Balson, who have denied any knowledge of an arson

F. E. Beard, manager of an automobile agency, was a typical witness in yesterday's group. He said he heard numerous persons talk about the Pierson case, and that he heard no one express any other view than that Pierson was guilty. He told of being in a Question Raised in Scorfina Witnesses Tell of Adverse guilty. He told of being in a bridge game where the players Opinions Expressed Re- stopped playing for several min- old, a coffee salesman for Hard utes to unburden their minds on & Pand Inc. residing at 7340 Forgarding Guilt of Defendthe case. One of the bridge players said, "It's too bad that fellow (Meadows) has to get the
at 7:30 a. m. today at the steering plans to drill addition. works, when the higher-up prob-ably will all get out of it."

Dr. John H. Simon a Witness. Dr. John H. Simon, former coming the most expensive trial on a charge of first-degree murever held in St. Clair/County, a
der and arson, was continued by
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fire." These, he said, were Pier-Pierson is one of four defend- son and the two confessedly guilty jurors, Deputy Sheriffs since Tues-day have been taking men from their tasks in all parts of the coun-their tasks in all parts of the coun-ty and hypersing them to Belleville. ty and hurrying them to Belleville seven lives were lost. He was one verely dealt with, some said they of the owners of the Annex, and should be hanged, and some of the

Henry W. Kiel, former Mayor said he had heard much discussion on Hawthorne boulevard.

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Court ordered rejected talesmen to

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Meadows, night watchman of the Thomas Snyder, a contractor who is one of the signers of Balpierson in a large number of E. Smith, former Governor and stichen conversations on the case.

Democratic nominee for the presi-

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DEAD IN HIS AUTO

ease, Friend Says.

Edward L. Huthsing, 61 years & Rand, Inc., residing at 7340 For- Louisans, are producing natural gas wheel of his automobile in front bring the capacity to 25,000,000 of 3423 Lafayette avenue. He had cubic feet daily. not been home last night. Papers in his clothing led to

E. J. Stahl, who said Huthsing had into the rushing gas, upon opening been under treatment by a physi- valves, to start the blazes. A huncian for heart disease. A bottle of spirits of ammonia was found in ground trembled a little from the

dinner last night at the Forsythe boulevard address, where he lived If the valve was opened wide the with a son, Edward, and a daughter, Emily Huthsing, occasioned no alarm as the circumstance was not of the they were not aware this morning that they they were notified of his death by police. It was learned later he had police. It was learned later he had other being a mile way. Drilling not kept an engagement last night began in June and the first well

chant, and had been connected may be made available for domes-

# IGAS WELLS OF ST. LOUIS COMPANY PRODUCING

About 10,000,000 Cubic Feet a Day From Seven in Macoupin County, Ill.

Seven wells in Macoupin County. Illinois, about 50 miles north of St. Louis, sunk by a company of St cubic feet a day, and the group plans to drill additional wells, to

Three of the wells were ignited at night about 10 days ago as an force of the gas emerging from the

So great was the pressure that Huthsing's failure to appear for the flame could not burn nearer force was so great that the flame was extinguished.

The wells are between Gillespie The son and daughter and Carlinville on Spanish Needle was brought in during July. Distri-He was a brother of the late bution plans have not been completed, but it is expected the gas tic and industrial use through a strip of Illino's between East St.

The second meeting ended peacefully after about 15 minutes of speaking, during which several persons told the crowd they would "rather die facing machine guns than of staryation."

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Werner, Leo and Marshail Huth-sing of California.

R. C. McMahan, a realty sales manager, said that after the Meadows conviction he heard many expressions of belief in the guilt of all the accused men.

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### John Harris, a milk driver, said AL SMITH TO WRITE FOR PRESS





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Neckwear \$1.50 & \$2,00 values... 95c Beautiful new fall neckwear-all handmade and many silk lined. Resilient construction.

new store

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Shirts \$2.50 values...... 51.65 End-to-end broadcloths - whites and solid colors - neckband or collar attached.

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-grays and tans-regulars and cadets. Pajamas \$2.50 values...... \$1.95

An interesting selection in pullover

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Sweaters Values to \$6.50...... \$4.95 Compare this value—all-wool pullover sweaters in solid colors and fancies.

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Shorts \$1.00 & \$1.50 values..... 85c

An appreciative value in fancy pattern shorts-elastic and side tie style.

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Sweater Sets \$6.50 values...... 4.95 Stylish solid colors and heather mixtures-golf hose and sweater-all wool.

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French-finish Crepe Slips, splendid quality, only ..... \$2.48



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Leather Handbag in new styles -- u usual values . . \$4.9



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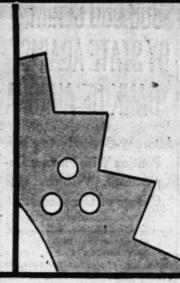
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> Beginning Tomorrow— Saturday, November 15th

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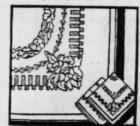
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Hemstitched Linen Sets, fine quality, priced at ....\$6.59



Leather Handbags, in new styles -- unusual values ...\$4.95



Fringed Negligees, rayon crepe; reg. \$5.98, now ...\$4.78 (Second Floor.)



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Imported Chiffon Scarfs, regularly \$1.50, now ...\$1.00



Wrist Watches for Men & Women, \$6.95 quality . \$5.59



Slippers of Crepe or Kid; regularly \$2.50, now ......\$1.95



Three - Pc. Ebony Military Set; reg. \$4.50, now ...\$3.19 (Aisle 4—Street Floor.)



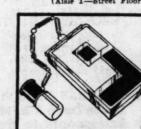
Two-Tone Electric Mahogany Clocks Reg. \$10, at ... \$5.95



Men's Radio Coats; all wool; regularly \$5.98, now ...\$4.79



Pen & Pencil Set, regularly \$2.45, now only ......\$1.69



Enameled Silver Vanities, with lipstick; special, \$1.00



Men's Brown Kid Opera Slippers; special at ....\$1.69



Coty's Toilet Water, 31/2-oz. bottle, now priced at ....\$1.69

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This is the sale we planned months ago to stimulate early Christmas shopping...to save you money, and to make your Christmas gift-budget go farther. Forty gift items that are sure of a popular place on every list are marked at definite, substantial savings. They will be on sale beginning Saturday, for one week only. Check them carefully ... and remember that they will return to their regular prices a week from tomorrow, November 22nd: "Do your Christmas shopping early" isn't an empty phrase ...it's a real measure of economy in this unusual advance sale!

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Lune de Meil Perf u m e, regularly \$12.50, now . . \$5.00



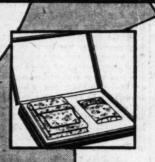
400 Rayon Damask Pillows are lowpriced at, ea., \$1.79



5-Pc. Brass Smoking Sets, reg. \$3.35 quality, now, \$1.95



Silk Umbrellas, 16-Rib, regularly \$5.00, now only ... \$2.95 (Aisle 8-Street Floor.)



Evans Lighter and Case, reg. \$4.50, now ......\$2.59



Women's 'Kerchie's with monogram, at doz. .....\$2.50



A. M. C. Broadcloth Pajamas, regularly \$2.95, now ...\$2.38



Doll Houses with Electric Lights, are special at ...\$10.98



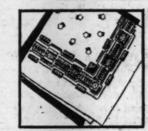
Smoking Cabinets, mahogany or walnut finish ....\$6.75



New Pottery Table Lamps, silk shades, reg. \$14.95 .\$10.95



Handmade Mosaic Kerchiefs, reg. 75c quality, now ... 39c



Men's Silk Square Mufflers; regularly \$1.95, now ...\$1.48



Baby Jeanette, the Cuddly Baby Doll,



Solid-Walnut End Table, hand carved, reg. \$7.50 ....\$4.95



Two-Tone Stemware, crystal and green, reg. 35c, 25c



Diamond Rings, 1/3carat and 14 small diamonds, now \$115



Men's Monogrammed 'Kerchiefs, special at dozen ....\$3



Hendryx Bird Cage, full arched stand, reg. \$10.95 ... \$8.75



Bicycles for boys & girls, all sizes, reg. \$23.98, now . . \$14.98



Coffee Tables, in Duncan Phyfe style; reg. \$8.75, at ..\$6.95



Broadcloth Smocks; English prints; reg. \$2.98, now ... \$1.98



Screen-Grid Radio, of noted make; 8 tubes, complete, \$78



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contract between the State and the

The remainder of the interest claim represents interest the State contends is due on approximately \$250,000 of State money deposited in the Bank of Aurora at various times from 1925 to 1928, from liquidation of the State's deposit in the defunct Holland Banking Co. of

issued a brief statement, in connection with the claim, that "This is a civil controversy between the bank and the State, and does not, in any way, involve Mr. Stephens' honesty or integrity."

Stephens was here today and held a brief conference with At-torney-General Shartel. He said he had no comment to make on the report of the auditors on accounts of the Bank of Aurora during the time he was State Trensurer, from 1925 through 1928. He said no charges had been made againts him and there was no rea-

Stephens confirmed a statement by E. R. Adams, president of the Bank of Aurora, who was Etephens' agent in making collections on collateral for the State deposit in the Holland Banking Co., that in return for Adams' services the Bank of Aurora was not to pay interest on deposits of these col-

lections in the bank. "The reason why this arrange-ment was made can be explained

# BANK OF AURORA

Attorney-General to File Petition With Finance Department, Which Has Charge of Depository.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14.—A

claim by the State for \$308,109 against the defunct Bank of Aurora of Aurora, Mo., including \$24,-534 in interest on State deposits which the bank diverted or withheld in a period of five and a half years, and \$10,484 in collections on collateral which the bank failed to turn over to the State, has been prepared by the Attorney-General's Department of filing with the State Finance Department, which has charge of the bank.

The claim must be filed by Monday, when the time limit fixed by law for filing of claims against a defunct bank expires.

While the State is holding secur-

ities posted by the bank to guarantee safekeeping of the State de-posit, liquidation of these securities has not been completed and it has not been determined whether the security will yield enough to repay all of the deposit. The claim is being filed to enable the State to participate in any dividends to creditors, if the collateral proves inadequate.

Not Seeking Preference. The State is not asking preferential payment of the \$273,091 bal-ance in the State deposit when the bank closed June 14 last, or for the \$24,534 in interest which was withheld. The Missouri Supreme Court has held the State is not entitled to preferential payment from assets of a defunct bank in which State funds were deposited, because such banks are required by law to post collateral with the State to safe-

guard such deposits.

Preferred payment will be sought, however, of the \$10,484 which the bank is alleged to have collected on collateral which had been posted with the State and which was not turned over to the State.
This \$10,484 includes collections

on drainage district bonds, real estate loans and other securities. The State charges the amount was "Wrongfully" collected by the bank and converted to its own use, instead of turning it over to the State as a credit against the amount due

the State from its deposit.

The interest claim of \$24,534 includes \$19,393 alleged to be due the State on deposits in the bank from 1925 through 1928, during the time C. Eugene Stephens of Springfield was State Treasurer. The balance is interest alleged to have been withheld by the bank from Jan. 1, withheld by the bank from Jan. 1, 1929, to last June, during the administration of State Treasurer Larry Brunk of Aurora, who was suspended by Gov. Caulfield after investigators discovered irregularities in the handling of State deposits by the Bank of Aurora. Brunk has denied any knowledge of or participation in the irregular-

\$19,393, Withheld, It Is Charged. Of the \$19,393 claimed to be due the State for the period 1925-1928, \$1736 is alleged to have been withheld by the bank, through figuring the interest rate on daily balances of the State deposit at rates less than the interest rate of 2.98 per cent prescribed in the depository

E. A. Adams president of the Bank of Aurora, who was an agent of Treasurer Stephens in liquidat-ing the tSate deposit in the Holland Banking Co., told examiners he had an understanding with Stephens that the Bank of Aurora was not to pay interest on this liquidation account in return for his services in the liquidation.

The examiners and Attorney-General's department take the position interest should have been paid on these State funds at the depository contract rate, under the law governing handling of State funds.

Attorney-General Shartel today

son for him to make a statement.

at the opportune time," Stephens

# REHOUSE EVERYTHING MUST GO AT ONCE REGARDLESS OF PRICE

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Philco Radio \$48

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Majestic Radio \$47

RCA Radiolas \$23

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Low-Boy Model No. 32 79

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Here Are Just a Few Sensational Bargains **GRAND PIANOS** 

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A dozen differen styles for business outfi evening dresses. Blac and brown suede, blac kid and attractive comb nations. In the wante heel hegihts.

Nugents-Second Floor



\$1.95 Grenadine Hose \$1.15

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IN AUTO CRASH

A. J. Brummett of Humboldt, Ill., Killed in Colli-

sion With Car Driven by

Alva J. Brummett, 30 years old,

a road construction foreman of Humboldt, Ill., was killed last night when his automobile collided with a machine driven by Frank J. Lerch at Speede and Conway roads. Lerch, driving the automobile of R. L. Heydt, president of the Robinson Fire Apparatus Manufacturing Co., a realtive, with whom he resides, was not badly hurt. The

machines were occupied only by the

Brummett, employed by the W.

C. Meneeley Construction Co. of Frankfort, Ind., was returning from work to 127 East Jefferson avenue,

Kirkwood, where he and his wife were residing duirng his employ-ment here.

Woman, 73, Struck by Auto Oct. 29, Dies of Injuries.

Mrs. Dvora Marmilstone, 73, a widow, died at Missouri Baptist Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered Oct. 29 when struck

by an automobile while crossing the street in front of her home,

1167 Walton avenue.

Joseph Weissman, 1320 North Euclid avenue, the driver, told po-lice Mrs. Marmilstone stepped in

front of his car. The death brought the number of motor vehicle fatal-

ities in the city since Jan. 1 to 135, as compared with 142 at the

Grade Crossing. Henry Burghard, 28 years old.

at quarry worker of Potosi, Mo., was fatally injured yesterday after-

noon when a truck he was driving was struck by a Missouri Pacific passenger train near Oakville, St.

The crossing was on the property of Eugene A. Bussen, who em-

ployed Burghard. The driver died

after being removed to Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks. He

suffered a fracture of the skull. Acquaintances said Burghard was the sole support of two younger brothers and his mother with

whom his wife resided at Potosi.

Warrant Issued in Evansville, Ind., Charges Him With Defraud-ing Hotel. Joseph F. Kelley, who says he is "Shipwreck Kelley," world's flag-

pole champion who remained ator a pole on the Maryland Hotel for

105 hours two years ago, was ar-

rested here today for Evansville, Ind., authorities, who hold a war-rant charging him with defrauding

a hotel man of \$110. Kelley told police who arrested

him at the May Hotel, 2840 Olive street, there was no money in flag-

pole sitting anymore, and so he

had become an automobile endur-

ance driver. He said the claim against him was due to the duplic-

ity of a "friend," who acted as his

manager while he was doing a 100-

hour endurance run at Evansville

but left town during the ninetythird hour, leaving Kelley to pay for a hotel bill, and taking his

"My manager took nearly every-

left some of my wife's baggage as security and intend to pay the bill

BY FORMER DEPUTY SHERIFF

Fracas in Corridor of Municipal Courts Building Result of Political Row.

Sam Arky, former professional bondsman, was knocked down in a

corridor of the Municipal Courts Building today by a former deputy

sheriff, as the result of a political disagreement. He suffered in-

Arky told reporters he was

struck by Charles Broadhead, formerly a deputy sheriff and a sup-porter of Prosecuting Attorney-

elect Rosecan. Arky has been out-spoken in his opposition to Rose-

"Broadhead had told me to lay

off Rosecan," Arky asserted while he was being treated. "I didn't and this morning he just walked up and hit me and beat it. I was knocked unconscious for a few

as soon as I can get the money."

SAM ARKY KNOCKED DOWN

SHIPWRECK KELLEY' HELD

MAN WHO SAYS HE IS

corresponding time last year. Truck Driver Killed by Train at

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F. J. Lerch in County.

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Let Your Present Instrument Apply on the Down Payment!

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# NUGENT MONTH in St. Louis reaches a high pinnacle of activity as purchases in our local markets bring new and varied merchandise into our stock! Our policy to buy in St. Louis is one that is bringing most gratifying results—bigger and better stocks at lowest possible prices.

# NUGENT MONTH Help to Keep St. Louis Busy!

### Like Pied Piper of old, Santa is leading the little children to our TOYLAND. It's filled with such wonders that young and old who come here are enthralled with HIS JOVIAL MAJESTY ... and with the CHRISTMAS spirit.



Kiddies' 88 Automobile \$4.98



\$1 Tennis Rackets

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**Fur-Trimmed Hats** That Will Match the Fur on Your Coat

Felt with galyak in white, brown or black with your fur-trimmed coat you are following the newest edict from Paris.

Remarkable Values in Shoes

A dozen different

styles for business outfits

... afternoon frocks ...

evening dresses. Black

and brown suede, black

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\$1.95 Grenadine

Hose

**\$1.15** 

Just as sheer as possi-

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colors. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

Nugents-Street Floor, North

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the color you want . . .

the size you wear . . . the article you need,

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No Refunds or Exchanges on "Error" Merchandise

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Nugents—Second Floor— Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

### Silk Lingerie Attractive Christmas Gifts



Teddies, dancettes, gowns and step-ins. The lovelier silks... satins . . Georgettes; appliqued, hemstitched, embroidered and lace trimmed.

PHILIPPINE GOWNS Elaborately hand em-roidered on \$1.59 RAYON PAJAMAS-Colorful effects-with tuck-in \$1.95

# **New Print and Chiffon**



The fashionable new frock for mid-winter is the print frock! And the new chiffon frocks prevail throughout this group with many variations! Some are trimmed with laces . . . buttons ... frills! Others with pipings in contrasting colors. With cowl necklines ... peplum effects, tunics, ensembles...black, brown, green, blue, red and light tones. Misses' to larger women's

Specially Priced

sizes. Nugents-Second Floor

### \$16.75 to \$25.00 Suits & Dresses



Up-to-the-minute styles! 3-PC. KNITTED SUITS of tweed knits, novelty knits, nobbed knits. 1 and 2 piece

DRESSES of wool crepe, lightweight woolens, knitted woolens. Sizes 14 ugents, Second Floor —Sports Shop

# **Men's Shirts**



\$ 1.95 Broadcloths . . . wover madras in plain and Jacquard figures . . . light and dark grounds. Guaranteed neither to shrink or fade. Wanted sleeve lengths. Sizes

Specially Priced

14 to 17. **Men's Ties** 

# SATURDAY IS COAT DA



**Women's Coats** 

Regular \$35 to \$39.50 Coatsinusual values offering correct style with low price!



Women's Coats Regular \$40 to \$59.50 Coats.

fur-trimmed dress



Women's Coats

Regular \$59.50 to \$69.50 Coats that feature newest styles, materials and colors. All sizes.
Nugents—Second Floor



\$59.50

Regular \$69.50 to \$79.50 Coats in a specialized group, stressing smart styling with utmost value. Nugents—Second Floor



\$69.50 Regular \$79 to \$89 Coats. Carefully designed and fashioned



Lapin Jacquettes \$39.50

come in new beige and walnut



Golden muskrats, black caraculs, fitch trimmed, ermine trim-



**Fur Coats** 

American broadtail\*, natural leopard. \*Processed lamb.



**Men's Overcoats** \$25

Blues in self and velvet col-lars. Also fancy plaid backs; all are super values. Nugents-Third Floor



Camel Pile Coats \$29.50

Pile fabrics—100% Alpaca pile; in natural and black. The coat of the year. Sizes 34 to 42. Nugents—Third Floor

Girls' Coats

3-piece sets including beret and zipper muff; 100% all-wool fur fabrics. Sizes 7 to 16. Nugents—Second Ploor

Girls' Coats



**Men's Overcoats** \$39.50

Fine velour finished; blues, browns and fancy patterns. For-mer values to \$50.

Boys' Overcoats \$8.95

\$10.95 values! Fancy plaid or patterned effects. Also blues. Sizes 3 to 17. Nugents—Third Floor

Boys' Overcoats



Men's Topcoats \$18.95

Regularly \$22.50 and \$25! New belted styles . . . raglans . . English box . . and Chester-field. Wide range of patterns. Nugents—Third Floor



MISSING REAL ESTATE MAN ACCUSED OF \$500,000 FRAUD Philadelphian, Object of World-Wide Search, Charged on

117 Counts.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The object of a world-wide search, Ed-ward F. McPeak, real estate man, was charged by the State Banking Department yesterday with embez-zlement of \$500,000 in building and

tions.

McPeak disappeared in April, 1929, leaving several building and loan associations in a chaotic state, authorities charged.

An affidavit accompanying warrants for McPeak accuses him on 117 counts. Forty of these deal with forgeries and 35 with embezziements involving \$182,000. Thirty others add \$260,000 to McPeak's alleged peculations by false pretense.

Buy on the Morris Plan-15 to 50 Weeks to Pay!a

Celebra Twenty-Three

Tenth and Olive

# S. V.B. Toiletries

Reduced in Price Only for Our Anniversary Sale!

40c tubes Hyglenic cleansing cream;

3 for .....85c 70c jars Hygienic cream (8 oz.) .. 50c 40c tubes Peroxide cream (bleaching); 3 for ......85c \$1.00 L'esprit d'Au-

rore dusting powder ......89c 50c Vanishing cream ......35c 50c Benzoln and almond lotion, 35c 65c S. V. B. face powder ......50c \$1.00 Theda face powder ......75c \$1.50 Charmeuse face powder, \$1.10 50c Bath Crystalssix delightful odeurs ......39c \$1.35 Nourishing cream (8 oz.) \$1.10

Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.



\$10 and \$15 Hats Arrive for the Last Day of Sale

Included in This Group at

\$4.85

Austrian soleils . . . fine felts . . , trimmed with ostrich and fur! Youthful bicornes and tricornes in new midseason styles! Just two of many smart styles are sketched. Black, brown,

Millinery-Third Floor.



A New Group of Misses' Dresses

At This "Best Seller" Price

\$18.75

A new purchase has come to augment this popular Anniversary collection—laces . . . crepes . . . flat chiffons . . and lace and tulle combinations. In black and all the smartest colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

Daytime and Sunday Night Frocks Smart Evening Gowns

Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor.



Is the Last Day!

This most successful Anniversary Event ends Saturday. Those who have shared the value-giving opportunities of the past three weeks will want to "come back for more." And those who have delayed coming will want to make the most of these last day offerings tomorrow.



For Saturday Only! Girls' Coats Regularly \$15.75

Jaunty Coats of deep pile all-wool fabrics and regula-



Men's Hats Special for Anniversary Sale \$3.45 Excellent quality in approved styles, including the new raw edge, snap brim. Grays, tans and browns.

Men's Furnishings—
First Floor



For Saturday Only! Men's Gloves Regularly \$2.65

One-clasp gray moch a Gloves. Smart, practical Gloves. Complete range of Men's Gloves-First Floor.



Dance Sets

\$4.95

Perfect for Gifts

\$1.95

Dainty affairs of daffodil or French crepe and lovely laces. In flesh, tea-rose and green, and sizes 32, 34 and 36.

Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

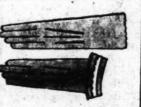


Our Best Selling Women's Coats

Are These Smart Models at

For Saturday Only! "Best sellers" because they follow fashion's dictum for lavish use of smart furs . . . a choice of the fitted or straightline silhouette ... plenty of black, brown and green.

> Women's Sizes 34 to 44 Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor



For Saturday Only! Women's Gloves \$3.50 to \$4.50 \$2.15

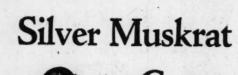
Soft glace slip-ons with p. k. seams. In eggshell, mode, beaver, brown and gray. Ex-Glove Shop-First Floor



Men's Oxfords Regularly \$9.85 Nettleton Oxfords. 87 prs of incomplete lines; mostly large sizes. Men's Shoes—Second Floor



Men's Union Suits Regularly \$2.50 to \$3.50 \$1.95 Kerry knit. Wool-mixed with long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. Men's Furnishings— First Floor





No wonder they're "best sellers"-beautiful, glowing pelts that will give long service and infinite satisfaction. The Coats are smartly cut and are made with self collars in flattering size. Attractively lined -truly an exceptional Anniversary value.

Sizes for Misses and Women Fur Salon-Third Floor



This has been the expression of customer after customer who has purchased this beautiful lounging Chair during the Anniversary Sale. Saturday is the last day to obtain it at this price. Coverings of figured tapestry or brown velour. Orders will be filled in the order taken,

Ottoman to match, special at \$5.75

For Staurday Only Furniture—Fifth Floor



Regularly \$1.95
\$2.75 \$1.95
Smart young things "simply can't do without one"—little felt hoods you adjust your-alf. Collegiate Shop-Third Floor

For Saturday Only! Silk Mufflers Regularly \$1.65 Pure silk squares in tans, grays and black and white patterns. Excellent value. Men's Furnishings— First Floor



Very Special \$5.35 Pull-over Sweaters with golf hose to match. In smart plain colors. Men's Furnishings— First Floor



For Saturday Only! Preserves Three \$1,29 regular \$1.65 value. One reach of cherry, damson



For Saturday Only! O'Cedar Mops



Steel Cabinets Special \$3.95

Saturday will b Vandervoort's Mothers will wa save on Winter family. The kig the Mystery Pa you for lunch a major purchase

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Boys' Leather Coats Regularly \$14.95
Genuine horsehide. Clippe sheepskin lining and sheepski



Youths' Suits and Overcoats Regularly \$18.95 Two-trouser Suits; war practical Overcoats. Size 16 to 20 years. Boys' Shop—Second Floo



For Saturday Only! Imported Pipes Genuine French briar. Lar variety of shapes, 3 for





Special \$4.94 With 25x36-inch stainly be

Saturday will be an important day at Vandervoort's for thrift-wise families! Mothers will want to be here early to save on Winter essentials for home and family. The kiddies will find thrills in the Mystery Palace! Invite Dad to meet you for lunch and cast his vote on the major purchases for the home-

For Remember Saturday Is the

Of Our **Great Fall** Anniversary Sale!



For Saturday Only! Boys' Leather Coats Regularly \$14.95 Genuine horsehide. Clipped sheepskin lining and sheep collar. Sizes 8 to 20. Boys' Shop—Second Floor



For Saturday Only! Boys' Sweaters Regularly \$2.95 & \$3.95, \$1.95 All wool in plain colors and Jacquarded patterns. Sizes



Kennedy Radio Model 220 \$59.50 Less Tubes \$59.50 A \$140 value; with screen-grid. Known as the Royalty of Radio and made by a Don't Pass Up This Last Opportunity

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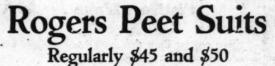
\$35 and \$45

Suits and Overcoats

For Saturday Only!



These Suits are up to the usual Curlee standard which guarantees satisfaction. Garments with fabrics which usually are found only in higherpriced Suits; with an extra pair of trousers.



For Saturday Only!

You're certain to be correct when wearing a Rogers Peet. You can always buy them but not at this price. Since Saturday is the last day of the Anniversary Sale, you'd better select yours in the morning.

Men's Clothing-Second Floor

Dependable Since 1850

Two-Piece Living-Room Suite



Regularly \$165

The last day to obtain this handsome Queen Anne Suite at this low Anniversary Sale price. Covered in your choice of mohair, tapestries, velours andreps. \$95.00 Love Seat to match.......\$55

Furniture-Fifth Floor.

### 32-Pc. Breakfast Sets

\$6.75 Value

A very popular feature of the Anniversary Sale . . .

this cheerful looking Break-fast Set, of high-grade semi-porcelain, in ivory fin-ish, decorated with bright floral sprays. China Shop-Fourth Floo



Overcoats Regularly \$18.95 Two-trouser Suits; warm practical Overcoats. Sizes 16 to 20 years. Boys' Shop—Second Floor

For Saturday Only!

Imported Pipes

Very Special .... 38C

Genuine French briar. Large variety of shapes, 3 for \$1

\$1 Locktite Tobacco Pouches ......79e



Boys' Leatherette Coats Regularly \$6.95 Black and brown leatherette with sheepskin lining and sheep collar. Sizes 8 to 18. Boys' Shop—Second Floor

For Saturday Only!

Boys' Leather Coats

Regularly \$8.85

Genuine black horsehide with wool cloth lining and sheep collar. Sizes 8 to 20. Boys' Shop—Second Floor

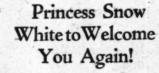


Electric Bulbs Regularly 6 for 79c Inside frosted electric Bulbs, in 25, 40, 50 and 60 watts. Buy now for Winter's long evenings. Electric Shop—Downstairs



The Mystery Palace Opens Saturday!

Bring the children to this magic palace that is open from 9:45 to 12 A.M. and 1:15 to 5 P.M. You will get enough hilarious delight from watching their glee to renew your youth. No admission charge for adults.



Come and greet the Queen of story - book lore, in the flesh.

A Few of the Scores of Toy Specials for Saturday Only!

\$5,00 Swan Shooflies, \$3.75

\$1.75 Doll Sulkies . . \$1.25 \$3.50 Doll Carriages, \$2.25 \$14.50 Airplanes ... \$9.95 \$13.50 to \$15.00 Automobiles ..... \$9.95 \$1.50 Steel Friction Toys \$1.00
Hustler Football Games;
special \$1.79 \$1.50 Mechanical Train Set ......\$1.00 Bowling Alleys with ten pins .......\$1.75
Zilotones with 6 records; each ......\$2.39 Basketball Outfits; special ......\$1.95 \$1.75 Pool Table and balls .......\$1.25 \$1.50 Baby Grand

Toy Shop-Fourth Floor.

### 50c Admission Includes:

- 1. Entrance to Mystery Palace.
- 2. Meeting Princess Snow White and her two Gnomes of the Cave.
- 3. Seeing the Mystery Chest . . . Gulliver tied down by pigmies . . . and other entertainment features.
  - A gift package valued at \$1 for little boys or girls of 11/2 to 12

### Santa Claus' Letter-Writing Contest Begins Saturday

Children from kindergarten age to sixth grade are eligible! For the best letter received from children of each grade, an attractive prize will be given.

Ask for rules of the contest in the Toy Shop. Contest closes December 6th.

# 50-In. Drapery Damasks

Special at, Yard

98c

For Saturday Only tiful colors and patterns. Rich satin finish.

Drapery Sets of above damask, complete with pole, \$8.98
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.



### Wool-Filled Comforts

In the Anniversary Sale!

For Saturday Only

Warm, fluffy Comforts, filled with 100% lamb's wool; covered with high-grade sateen, in colorful chintz designs. Plain backs and borders.



## These Leather Bags

Are Couturier Copies at

\$4.85

For Saturday Only

apper styles, envelopes, top andles, back straps . . . in calf, pin al, reptile grain and morocco; ack and colors.

Bag Shop-First Floor.



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For Saturday Only! Men's Gloves

Regularly \$2.65

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Gloves-First Floor.

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ularly 50 to \$3.50 \$1.95

knit. Wool-mixed with

sleeves and ankle Sizes 36 to 46.

veater Sets

\$5.35

Sweaters with golf

Day!







Holland Shades Regularly 49c Well made 36-inch by 7 ft. Shades in white, cream, blue, green and linen colors. Mounted on guaranteed



For Saturday Only!

Jersey Suits Brother and Sister \$1.50

Sweater and shorts, or sweater and skirt; in tan, navy, red, blue. For boys 2 to 4; girls 3 to 6.

Felt Berets, each....\$1.45
Infants' Shop—Third Floor

98c Practical oblong Rag Rugs in a variety of attractive color combinations, with fringed ends. Size 27x54 inches. Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.



Change Will Be Made When New Firmin Desloge Building Is Ready.

pital for Negroes, St. Mary's Infirmary at 1536 Papin street, will be expanded to include a school for Negro nurses, it was announced last night by the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalia, S. J., dean of the St.

Louis University Medical School.

The hospital, with 150 beds, will the staff of the institution also active connection with Mrs. Eddy without consideration of religious

erated by the Sisters of St. Mary, will be made as soon as the new \$1,250,000 Firmin Desloge Hospital at Grand boulevard and Vista avenue is ready for occupancy.

Under the plan, the Sisters of St. Mary will continue to supervise management of the hospital which will continue to be one of the staffrelated institutions of St. Louis University, a group comprising virtually all the Catholic hospitals in the city and county.

organization, will be eligible to send apartment last night. Police said patients to the hospital as will also they thought he had committed succertain white physicians attending cide by inhaling gas. He had been Negro patients. It is probable, ill.

however, Father Schwitalia said, that only Negro physicians will be appointed on the regular staff.

The School of Nursing will not be an integral part of the St. Louis University School of Nursing, but will follow its routine and curriculum. The hospital will also oper-

Mother Mary Concordia, head of the sisters, said the project had the approval of the Pope with whom discussed it last summer at

# MARY BAKER EDDY'S ADOPTED

Dr. Ebenezer Johnson Foster at One Time Was Christian Science Founder's Publisher. WATERBURY CENTER, Vt.,

have accommodations for 50 free Nov. 14.—Dr. Ebenezer Johnson patients, who will be received re- Foster, adopted as the son of Mary patients, who will be received respectively foster, adopted as the son of Mary gardless of creed, Father Schwitzlla said in making his announcement at a parish dinner at St.
Elizabeth's Church, 2721 Pine boulevard. Nurses will be trained and physicians will be admitted to the province of the institution also. Dr. Foster came here after his

ceased. He was adopted in 1888 and four years later was made Mrs. Conversion of the hospital, op- Eddy's publisher. This post he held until 1896, when he was sent on a mission to the Priladelphia church and then retired to Waterbury. Christian Science, Dr. Foster had been a practicing physician. was one of Mrs. Eddy's heirs.

Newspaper Man Kills Self. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14 .-Raymond J. McClelland, 45 years old, assistant telegraph editor of The members of the Mound City the Los Angeles Times for the last Medical Forum, Negro physicians four years, was found dead in his

Chamber Expresses Faith in Premier and Briand, 323 to 279, and on Finance Policy.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—The Chamber time today by 47 votes on a ques of Deputies early today voted con- tion of confidence on the Cabinet's fidence in Premier Tardieu and his finance policy. Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand,

The vote followed months of at on his international policies, and the Island of Chiloe said eight sailcame after a debate yesterday in ors were rescued when the Chilean the chamber in which the Foreign Bark Laura foundered on Monday Minister had taken the rostrum to with a loss of 16 lives. The ship defend his course. "Tear up the pact of Locarno if tion to a crew of 16.

you don't approve of my way of doing things." Briand cried, "but in the end you will come back to exactly the same policies in some

the chamber, after adjourning yesterday afternoon, met again laz-night to hear Tardieu in defense of Briand.

"If you must overthrow me," he said, "let it be on a budgetary or financial question but not on the question of foreign policy, for you would overthrow the welfare of Archbishop of Canterbury Thinks Step May Be Taken "in Our Own Time."

Franct."
Tardieu was upheld the second By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-The leaders of the Church of England, the est and greatest Christian c archbishops of Canterbury and ity—the Church of Rome. York, yesterday discussed the pros-16 Lost, 8 Saved in Shipwreck. PUERTO Montt, Chile, Nov. 14. Reports reaching here today from

convocation of Canterbury at Westpointment that the free churchmen proving the action, that
minster, referred sympathetically to
such a union and said it was possible "maybe in our own time."

J. Lambeth conference of 1920 and New York situation is

sible "maybe in our own time."

"The prospect is opening up before our eyes," he said, "of groups of churches in all parts of the world, Anglican, Orthodox, Old Catholic, National Churches like were really set toward the same special said to the same which still is open.

"My constant conversations with their leaders, however." he added. "give me hope that if our minds were really set toward the same Catholic, National Churches like were really set toward the same Sweden and new churches which ideal many of our difficulties and will be self-governing and able to develop their own character and mission in their own lands but The Archbishop of York, speakwhich will be invisible communion

bond of faith and order. "There is only one cloud. There sufficient for negotiation on three is no place at present for the largest and greatest Christian commun-"Maybe in years to come there

pects of a vast union of Christian may arise some movement within the Church of Rome to reconsider Both, however, emphasized the difficulties of misunderstanding be-difficulties of misunderstanding be-tween Anglicans and English free and submission to the sovereignty churchmen, who usually are called of its Pontiff, but we can not re-

ing to the Synod of the convocation of York in the city of that nam added that there was agreemen point, the historic episcopate,

Union Musicians to Aid Jobless, York City will give 5 per cent o "non-conformists" here.

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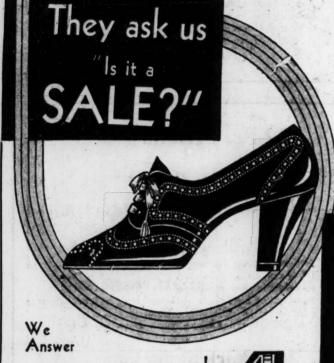
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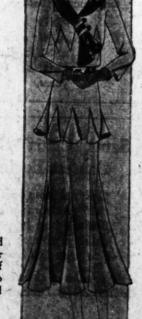
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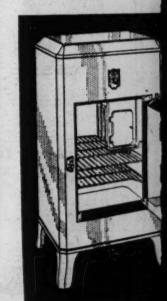
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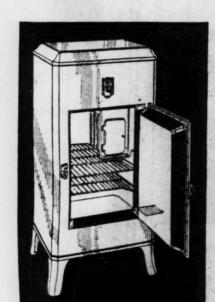
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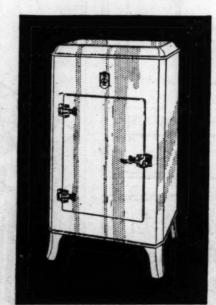
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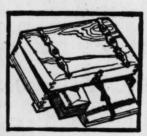
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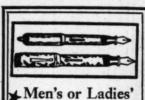
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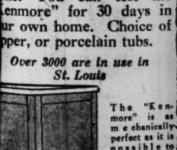


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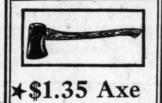
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"Whole Business a Con-

spiracy," Says Senator of

Method of Removing

Cancellation Clause. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The state

ment by Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin that alleged irregularities in the leasing of postoffice buildings was "likely to develop into a nation-wide scandal that wil not be dwarfed by the Teapo Dome" was made as the Senatoria

Committee investigating them preared to wind up its Chicago hearing today. (Teapot Dome was the Harry Sinclair oil scandal.)

Senator Blaine, Chairman of the mmittee, which planned to move on to St. Paul at the conclusion of the Chicago inquiry, made his as-sertion to newspapermen after ad-

journment of yesterday's hearing. Testimony that Jacob Kulp, Chi-

cago builder and head of an investment house, was called on by

a man who offered to "keep him out of trouble" over the lease of the St. Paul Commercial Subpos-tal Station, was given at today's

session of the committee.

Senator Blaine previously had

charged that Kulp's expenditures and agreements toward extra space

in the St. Paul building were part

of a conspiracy to get new leases, without a cancellation clause, past the budget director.

Caller Spoke of Trouble.

The Senator returned to the sub-

ject today. Departing suddenly from queries concerning the pro-

posed New York substation lease, he asked Kulp:

ing to you and saying, 'Jake, you

are going to get into trouble over the St. Paul lease—you know how

politicians handle these things?" Kulp said he had received such

a call, but refused to identify the

Kulp said that he was success ful bidder for the lease to the Gov-

ernment of a postal station which

was to have been built on the air

road tracks between Thirty-third

and Thirty-fourth streets in Nev

sidiary, he said, bid \$24,000,000 for

the lease, but bids were resubmit ted and Kulp's \$19,245,000 was low. At that time, in 1923, he low. At that time, in 1923, he said, the Government informed

would dispose of the air rights for

the land from the railroad," Kulj

The Senator inquired why the land was not obtained. Kulp said

the project was dropped after

torney-General, the Secretary of the Treasury and the acting Post

master-General, then Huber

Denies Schoolmate Story.

the author of a letter in which he was alleged to have implied an in-fluence with former Postmaster-

General New through a schoolday

friendship, appeared at the hear-

ing today. He was not called as a

was a much older man and could not have been a schoolmate. He

said he was acquainted with the

former Postmaster-General but de.

nied having approached New on

Asked yesterday about the con sideration he gave the Government for removal of the cancellation

clause in the leases for the Com-mercial Station in St. Paul and the

Quincy Station in Chicago, Kulp told the committee he had allowed

a reduction in the rent and had ex-

pended funds to strengthen the

footings of the St. Paul office so

if they were necessary.

Declaring that this was "ab-

surd," that no engineer of repute

would try to build more stories on

the St. Paul station and that it would collapse, Senator Blaine added that the "whole business is

a conspiracy and nothing more."
"We will show," he continued.

"that all these agreements regard-

ing extra space were part of a conspiracy to get these new leases

without the cancellation clause pass

the Director of the Budget and for

no other reason. There was no intention on the part of anyone to use that extra space."

Kulp was ordered to produce his

records relating to the two leases

The inquiry is the outcome of charges that the Government was

paying exorbitant rent for space used as postoffices. Only a few of

the postoffice buildings are owned by the Government, it was brought out. The rest are leased from pri-

vate owners who, in many in-

stances, erected the buildings according to Federal specification.

Senate investigators deemed the cancellation clause in the Quincy station lease important because it

is near the site where the Govern-

ment soon will build a huge post-office building and its completion

probably will throw the sub-station into disuse,

\$1,000,000 Autos Through Tunnel

one million motor vehicles have

passed through the Holland Tun-

nel without a fatal accident, it was

made known yesterday on the made known yesterday on the third anniversary of the tube's opening. The tube connects New York and New Jersey beneath the Eudson River.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Thirty-

three more stories could be built

any postal lease matter.

postal sub-stations, ridiculed allegation, pointing out that New

Brown, like Kulp, a lessor of

R. D. Brown of Indianapolis, mentioned in a previous session as

conference in New York of the At-

The station was never built Blaine asked why. "We never got

the Pennsylvania subsidiary

rights over the Pennsylvania Rail

"Do you remember a man's com-



**New Metal Jewelry** 

Not Appoint Successors. Ince and that he desired by a majority of such tered.

FLAT collar pieces, with match ing bracelet, football chokers and bracelet, mandarin chokers and other odd pieces. \$1.95 Kline's

New Silk Scarfs

CREPE ascot and black and white and new high shades.



# Fashions of Youth From the Store of Youth!

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



**Higher Priced** Silk Hose

Silk-Top, Full-Fashioned Perfect Chiffons

amazing sheerness . . . with the green run-stop and flattering French heel! Lisle reinforced at points of wear. Sizes 8½-10½ in all shades for daytime and evening wear.

KLINE'S-Street Floor

New fashions in suedes,

in high and low heels. Illustrated are:: an Ox-

ford, and a spectator-type on e-strap. 50 different styles. All sizes. Widths AAA-C. Black and brown.

kids and reptile trims

"Special Six" Footwear

for Early Winter Wear

The Sports Shop Features

**Brightly Colored Frocks** 

Sizes 14-40.

Of Wool Crepe or Jersey . . . Also

Suits in Colorful Fancy Knits

FASCINATING new colors are

two piece frocks and suits that give

your coat the necessary brightness.

In Strawberry Red, Parrot Green,

Imperial Blue, black and brown.

KLINE'S-Street Floor

featured in the smart one and



**Imported Kid** Gloves

Slip-on and One-Button Styles in New Fall

SPEAR back, pinked top slipons . . . costume styles with beautifully trimmed backs . . . a diversified assortment in black, brown, beaver, green, blue and mode. And clever color combinations. Sizes 5 1/2 - 7 1/4.

KLINE'S-Street Floor

# Vivid Colors Gaily Distinguish **New Ellen Louise Frocks**



Wool Crepes, Canton Crepes, Chiffons and the New Prints Are Featured at the Ever-Popular Price of

DATTERNING after couturier frocks that adorn themselves with color-these advance fashions are particularly brilliant! The colors are: Strawberry Red, Imperial Blue, Fraise, Parrot Green, Daylily Red, Jester Green, Rose Seder, Blue Jay and Beige Glow, as well as Black and Brown. Sizes 14-44.

**Just 94 Regular** \$25 Dresses

quisitely made Frocks at half their former price. There are chiffons, crepes, satins, transparent velvets in daytime and evening Frocks.

KLINE'S-Fourth Floor.

# **Black Coats With Black Furs Are** the Season's "Best" Fashions!



Smartly Individual! Other Types Too, in Crepe Broadcloth, Vona, or Kashmiran

THE important silhouettes in coats of soft, spongy weave, or a coat of elaborate simplicity with sumptuous treatment of fur at collar and cuffs. Some of the furs include: Skunk, Canadian wolf, baby lynx, Persian caracul. Cossack coats, sports models and wrapovers are among this collection. High shades are shown, too. Sizes are 14 to 46.

KLINE'S-Third Floor.

# Jap Weasel **Fur Coats**

Excellently matched skins in fitted or semi fitted models. Paquin collars and graceful flares accentuate their

KLINE'S-Fur Salon-Third Floor

### **MORNING SPECIALS..** 9 TO 12 ONLY!

Handbags

KLINE'S-Street Floor

**Higher-Priced** Costume Jewelry

PINS, chokers, bracelets, friendship rings and earrings for sports or dress wear.

Also enamel-top compacts. KLINE'S-Street Floor

# 400 Higher-Priced Silk Blouses

CREPE DE CHINE Blouses in \$7.59 frilly styles. Sizes 34-44!

KLINE'S-Street Floor

**Junior Dresses** 

KLINE'S-Mes

# New Britelite **Shades** in **Junior Frocks**

Of Crepe, Chiffon, Jersey



FROCKS with peplums, unusual sleeve effects and bright color contrasts everyone's talking about! They're shown in: daylily red, balsam green, horizon blue and ever so many re shades! Sizes

> Junior Sports Frocks

SWAGGER Coats of camel's hair or camel pile. Also,

with wolf collars. In brown, green, red. Sizes 11-13-15.

Others to \$59.50 KLINE'S-Messanin

# **Gay Hats** for the New

In Pastel and High Shades

Frocks



From top to toe the fashionable feminine goes in

for color . . . if she starts at the top, she'll find the most adora-ble Hats to suit her type in this most charming

### THE TYPES: Metallic Caps— Tricornes — Bicornes

Tip-tilted "Parisienne" Hats Off-the-Forehead Cuffs Gold and Silver Nose Veil Models Fur, Feather, Pin or Self Trimmed



**COLORS:** Wild Lilac Sea Sand

Woodland Green Hilite Blue Talisman Red All Head

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Sports and Dress

Choose from chinchillas with berets, as well as sports and fur-trimmed Dress Coats.

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Boys' 4-Topco

Sheeplin

Boys' \$3.95 Raincoats

6 to \$2.98

Regular \$3.50 Growin

Galoshes Pair \$1.98

Garment

Rayon

Lingerie

Featuring the

"Sil-O-Ette"

ONE - PIECE garment with swami uplift brassiere with bloomer or pantie bottoms of non-resistant rayon. Also bloomers, vests, panties, dancettes of well - known makes including Van Raalte and

KLINE'S-Stree

Girls' Coats

Trimmed Styles

Fur or Self

Berets

own, green, or Other Coats

\$12.95 to \$25

Some Have Matching For Miss 7-to-14,

a Coat of Camelaine, tweed or chinchilla . . . in

KLINE'S-Mezzanine.

100 Regular \$2.95

LEATHER, silk and suede Bags, in pouch, zipper and envelope styles. Every Bag at half price! All shades.

82 Regular \$10 PROMPTLY at 9:00 these Freeks go on sale...they're real values . . . and in popular fabrics. Come early!

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Galoshes

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Slippers \$1.49

Oxtords If You Can't Use Two Choose your Fall and Win-apparel from these groups d save the difference! Their loring . . . their fabrics . . . eir correct styles . . will avince you that more money Women's Satin Suit Sizes 33 to 46 Topcoats 33 to 50 O'Coats 34 to 42

Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women New Silk Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS Mothers, Attention! Sale of 600 Juniors' and Girls' Winter

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

500 New Silk

**New Arrivals** 

Featuring the New High Shades and

Prints

You wouldn't have thought Dresses could be so attractive and at the same time, so invitingly low priced! But here they are . . . in a variety of styles for every occasion . . . so smart and appealing that you won't be able to resist buying two or three!

New Necklines Lace Trims Boleros Flares

10th Anniversary Sale!

Extra Special!

Camelaine and

Squirreleece

Coats!

For all purpose winter

we ar, no wiser choice could possibly be made than one of these warm and good-looking Coats. They are well tailored

and correctly styled. In service and in style they

represent an exceptional value!

**New Hats** 

New arrivals that intre duce cunning new shapes and a standard of quality that is most exceptional at this low price! Choose for

**Boys' 4-Piece Suits** 

Topcoats and

**Sheeplined Coats** 

A wonderful group of boys' apparel,

Boys'

Lined

Knickers

Golf styl

fabrics and smart tailoring. Leatherette sheeplined coats have wombatine collar.
Suits 6 to 14 O'Coats 4 to 13
Sheeplined Coats 4 to 18

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Boys' \$3.95

Raincoats

Regular \$3.50 Growing Girls' School

COATS

Choose from chinchillas

Metallics, Satins, Felts!

with berets, as well as sports and fur-trimmed

Practical Christmas Chinchillas, Some Fur Trimmed Coats Sports and Dress

Regular \$1.39 to \$1.59 Unusual! You'll say this when you see these well-tailored Shirts and the exceptional variety of popular patterns and plain colors—all tubfast; broadcloths...madras...rayon stripes...printed broadcloth. Collar-attached styles. A substantial Men! Suits, Topcoats

All New Models

Sizes 7 to 14



Pine quality black satin opera Pumps or one-strap Slippers, in the voguish longer vamp ef-fect. \$2.98 values. Sizes to 8.

tionary Measure Following Landslides Which Destroyed 10 Houses.

By the Associated Press. LYONS, France, Nov. 14.—Fear of further landslides led today to evacuation of a wide area about the section where yesterday approximately 100 persons were

buried as they slept when their houses collapsed about them.

The foundations of the entire district are thought to have been indermined by recent extended rains and the Antiquaille Hospital and even the famous old Cathedral of St. Jean itself are threatened. Reinforcing of the weakened area is said to be impractical since the undermining appears to be too widespread.

Firemen, police and volunteers at dawn resumed their search of the ruins of the 10 or 12 houses which were caught in the landslides for the bodies of those who were buried beneath the tons of masonry. Only five bodies thus have been recovered, and only three of these have been identified. Of 15 persons taken alive from the debris several are seriously injured and probably will not live.

Estimates on the loss of life range from 50 to 100, with the posibility that the real total never will be known. So hazardous h he work of excavation that it may be days before many of the bodies are reached.

Long Rows of Army Trucks. St. Jean Square today had the appearance of a camp, with long rows of army trucks, ambulances and field kitchens arranged to aid

the excavation crews.
Crowds gathered about the stricken section to watch the ex-cavators at their work. Many were relatives and friends of residents of the collapsed area and considerable emotion was evident.

Authorities considered the grav-

est menace to be in the possibility of collapse of the Antiquaille Hospital, which, if it should fall, would bury a good deal of the St. Jean quarter. Patients were removed from the building last night.

It appears now that there has een warning of the catastrophe n the neighborhood dreamed the of the Cathedral disclosed that several years ago when central heating was installed in the church the riests were surprised to discover that the pillars supporting the nave rested on nothing solid, water hav-

ng undermined their foundation.

Mayor Herriot, who once was remier of France, came with the earliest contingent of police yesterday and remained through most of the day. The Mayor began an investigation to determine whether any of his officials had neglected neir duty in failing to take precautionary measures which might ave averted this disaster.

Remarkable Rescue of Nun. The rescue of a Catholic nun Sister Blondine, was remarkable. he was asleep on the top floor of a building in the Rue Tramassac when the building fell. Not only her bed, but the entire room was hurled to the ground floor in mass of wreckage, and she escaped immediate death only by a peculiar formation of stone and roof beams

Rescuers heard shrieks from the debris and immediately began tun-nelling the 18 feet of building wreckage which separated them from the nun. Four workmen finally dug through, although their own lives were constantly imperiled After two hours they found Sister Blondine in a vise of stone and iron. She was badly hurt, with her body paralyzed, but is expected to

PRINTING OF 'GREEN PASTURES' IS DENOUNCED IN COMMONS

Publication of American Play in London Condemned Because of Its Alleged Blasphemy. (Copyright, 1930, by Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Ameri-

was barred by the censor of plays from production in Great Britair but which was recently published here in the Evening Standard, was attacked on the ground of its al-leged blasphemy at question time in the House of Commons yester-

W. Smithers, a Conservative M P., asked the Home Secretary J. R. Clynes if he had taken action against the Standard for blasphemous libel. Clynes replied: "The play is one about which con-flicting views may be held but I would deprecate proceedings in cases where there is no apparent intention to give offense to any-one's religious convictions."

Commander J. M. Kenworthy and another Laborite defended the play, but Sir Grattan Doyle, one of the leaders of the "die-hard" Tories, asked: "Isn't publication of the play a

disgrace to decent journalism?"

At this point Lady Aster shouted out: "Not at all!" and the subject was dropped.

G. A. R. National Adjutant Dies. NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 14.—Wilfred A. Wetherbee, national adjutant of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at his home here last night at the age of \$3. He had been all for now time.

BURDEN OF PROOF ON SHIPPER lumber and pulp wood from Ruswashington, Nov. 14.—New

**Exceptional Value** 

to your home with the under-standing that if it is not satisfac-

tory we will exchange at the end of 30 days, and allow all the

Pay as Little as

\$10 DOWN Balance 21/2 Years to Pay

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sia. This action several months ago was rescinded after hearings at which it was not conclusively shown the material had been proregulations on imports will place duced by convict labor. Manufacthe burden of proof that convict that other Russian products were FRANCE, DISASTER

labor did not enter into their produced to an extent by convict labor and were being sold in this country at a cost less than that of production. The new regulations probably will be ready for the signature of Secretary Mellon tionary Measure Follow.



You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Pos

\$35.00

1-DAY SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Lavishly Fur-Trimmed Winter

The Lowest Price on These

Quality Coats in 12 Years!

All the Newest Materials With Luxurious Fur Trimmings.

Colors Include:

Sizes for All

BLUE

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST STORE FOR MEN-BOYD-RICHARDSON

# Boyd's New PLEDGEWORTH



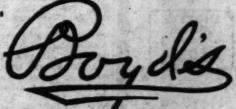
Not a limited collection, but a fresh new selection of these new two-trouser suits is now ready on our Clothing Floor. The models, fabrics and colors represent the new and authentic style developments for Fall and Winter. All sizes are included.

# Value Group 20 TOPCOATS 3

The fabrics are Shetlands, 100% Camel's hair and fine Llamas in oxford grays, Cambridge grays, light grays, tans and browns. Single breasteds, double breasteds, raglans and polo models in all sizes.

LOWER PRICES ... REGULAR BOYD QUALITY

SEVEN FLOORS OF APPAREL FOR MEN



BOYD-RICHARDSON **OLIVE STREET** AT SIXTH

# See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 17 This Section, Also Page 6, Part 2 STIX, BAER & FULLER

Better Fabrics Than Ever Before Make Royston Overcoats the Best Values We've Ever Offered at



1200 Pairs of Men's Silk-and-Rayon Hose

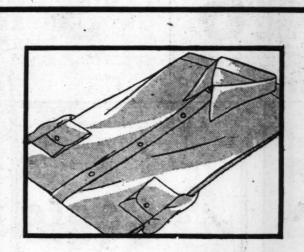
> 876 Pairs Regularly \$1 324 Pairs Regularly 75c

39c Pure - thread Silkand-Rayon Mixed Hosiery in discontinued styles of a foremost maker, specially purchased at great savings. Choose a liberal supply and save.

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

Royston Overcoats now are of a quality ordinarily priced much higher. We've been working toward this for years. This year we were able to buy better fabrics in the Royston price range than ever before; we had them specially tailored to our specifications, and now, here they are! Choose yours early Saturday!

ROYSTON 2TROUSER SUITS...\$38 ROYSTON TUXEDO SUITS ..... \$35



Preshrunk Broadcloth Shirts \$7.55

Three for \$4.50

A special offering of dual importance .... it brings you the opportunity to supply present needs and provide for gift lists at savings. These are fine, lustrous quality Shirts in solid white and plain pastel shades. Collar-attached and neckband styles.

(Street Floor.) For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500.



Regularly \$8

Selz quality is widely known, and the opportunity to buy the newest Selz models at sale prices is your signal to act . . . Imported calfskin, imported



Two pairs of trousers with 22-inch bottoms. Coats are in singlebreasted, peaklapel style.

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Saturday is the fina Steel die stamped Ca embossed with your interlined envelopes

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Men's Shaker Sweaters

A Special Purchase Offered Saturday at

New coat and pullover Sweaters with big shawl collars and pockets. You have choice of navy, cardinal, gray, Havana, beige, maroon; white and royal. Sizes 36-46,

(Sporting Goods and Square 18.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

Coats With Sheep Linings

\$6.49 Belted Moleskincloth Coats with beaverized sheepskin collars, four deep

pockets and leather

reinforcements. Sizes

from 36 to 46. (Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.)



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A Little Cash Goes a Long Way ... When You Use

**Bentley's** 

power... Terms are easier for they are made especially to suit your income and convenience... A small down payment delivers any purchase... Get the Bentley Habit—it's the economical way to buy.

Open a Charge Account Easy Convenient Terms

MEN'S SUITS

**OVERCOATS** \$2250

Others to \$65

> Richly St. Louis Collinsville Ave.

Same Values

\$29<sup>75</sup>

Newly arrived from New York style cen-ters... A selection of the smartest styles— the cleverest Fur trim-Other Coats to

\$125

Smart **FROCKS** 

Our New Buyers scoured the mar-ket to bring you such lovely frocks at such amazingly low prices— charge them.

Other Frocks to \$34.95

Open Saturday Evenings

Bentley's 517 OLIVE

SHOES for Men and Women \$495

President of League Points to Increase from \$10,000,000 Since 1909.

Two hundred and forty-two building and loan associations in Missouri have combined assets of \$210,900,000 John C. Hell, president assets of \$200,000 John C. Hell, president assets of the second assets of the s \$210,900,000, John C. Hall, president of the Missouri State League of Building and Loan Associations, told the annual convention of the league, in session at Hotel Jeffer-son today. When the league was started in 1909, Hall said, 128 association members had assets aggre gating \$10,000,000.

was shoved to her across the ashier's counter last night at The-

odore's candy store, 824 Olive

street. She read: "Hand over all

the currency you have or I will explode this bottle of nitroglycerin." She looked up to see a freckle-

faced young man who exhibited a small bottle in his right hand. She smiled at him. The robber made

oral demand for the money. Again she smiled. The freckle-faced rob-ber picked up his note and left.

Michael Barnhouse, in charge of a filling station at 4200 Washing-

ton boulevard, went to a filling sta-tion at 4185 Washington to get some change from Harold Landree, the attendant. At the same time

three robbers arrived. They took \$18 from Barnhouse and \$16 from

A purse containing a \$400 diaond ring and \$2 in cash was taken from Miss Mary Bidnick, 2906A

Chouteau avenue, by a man who opened the door of the automobile

in which she was riding with her mother, Mrs. Eva Bidnick, at Sev-

enteenth and Morgan streets, Mrs. Mary Bunnell, 5056 Enright

avenue, was accosted by two men in front of 4551 Delmar boulevard

An overcoat was taken from Ralph Short, 4041 McRee avenue,

by four men who stopped his auto-mobile as he drove along Union

boulevard at Pershing avenue. He

CLOSED BANK TO SHARE ESTATE

OF CASHIER WHO KILLED SELF

Even Ava (Mo.) Officer's Insurance Included; Depository and Other Creditors Get All. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AVA, Mo., Nov. 74 .- All of the state of J. A. G. Reynolds, cashier of the Bank of Ava, who killed self at his home last week few days after the bank had close

its doors, will go to the bank and to his personal creditors, share and

hare alike, in their claims before the Probate Court, it is announced today. Even Mr. Reynolds' life insurance, which would more than cover his own personal obligations to the bank, is made payable to the

estate, it is understood, so that, too will be added to the other holdings

and liquidated for the benefit of creditors and depositors of the

Likewise, everything owned by

W. F. Reynolds, a brother, and everything belonging to Mrs. Sallie

Adams, president of the bank, will go to apply on the bank's obliga-

tions to its depositors. W. F. Rey-nolds owned between 15,000 and

20,000 acres of farm land in Doug-las County, besides property and a real estate and lumber business in

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSETS IN MISSOURI, \$210,900,000

Other speakers today included Harry W. Riehl, manager of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau Dr. Isidor Loeb, dean of business and public administration at Wash ington University; Charles J. Daly president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, and George W. Wagner, State superintendent of building and loan associations.

The convention will be concluded

\$130 FOR FINDING FAULT Town Board Levies Cost of Special

the Associated Press. HOWELL, Mich., Nov. 14.—Talk may be cheap in some places, but the Board of Supervisors wants it known that it's expensive in Liv-

ngston County.

The Howell Rotary Club criticised the board's failure to renew an appropriation for a county agri-cultural agent. The board held a special session to reconsider and arrived at the same conclusion as before. Today the Rotary Club received a bill for \$130-the cost of in extra session of the supervisors

Fraternal Organizations Thrive. The general business depression has not affected fraternal organ-izations in Missouri, according to Charles Manlove of Kansas City, who presided at yesterday's meeting of the Missouri Fraternal Congress at Hotel Jefferson. The Congress is an organization of fra-ternal insurance groups. Several hundred delegates and guests at-tended yesterday's session and heard talks by Lieutenant-Gover-nor J. W. Graybill of Kansas; Dr. Felix Gaudin, New Orleans; Mrs. Cora Phillips, Sharon, Pa.; and Mrs. Kate Ferguson.

Crash Wrecks Light Standard A light standard at the interse tional of Clayton and Skinker roads was demolished last night when struck by a truck, which had col-lided with an automobile. The drivers, Richard Andrews, 3112 New Ashland avenue, and N. H. earn, 4525 Fair avenue, were not

Sale of Men's Selz Oxfords Begins Saturday Morning

850 Pairs of Smart New Styles in Two Sale Groups

Regularly \$6

\$4.80

\$6.40

Scotch grains in tan or black; blucher and bal styles. All sizes. (Street Floor.)

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Men's Shaker Sweaters'

A Special Purchase Offered Saturday at \$7.98

New coat and pull-ver Sweaters with oig shawl collars and ockets. You have hoice of navy, cardial, gray, Havana, eige, maroon; white nd royal. Sizes 36-46. (Sporting Goods and Square 18.) Telephone Orders Filled.

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-Trouser Oxford Suits

\$25

pairs of trousers 22-inch bottoms. are in singlested, peak-

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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Saturday Bakery Specials

Graham Cracker Layer Cake ......65e
Restaurant Blend Coffee .....39e
Salad Dressing, 1000 Island, Mayonnaise,
or Sandwich Spread, jar .....19e

See the Model Cathedral

Made of 2,500,000 Matches

An exact reproduction of the Cologne Cathedral—now on the Second Floor—exhib-ited by its 21-year-old builder, Hans Swaboda.

Personal Christmas Cards

Embossed With Your Name

Saturday is the final day of this special offer! Steel die stamped Cards in 12 designs will be embossed with your name. 25 Cards and 25 interlined envelopes special at.....\$1.95



# MODERNETTE FOOTWEAR

-a Step Ahead of the Mode for Every Hour! Fall Styles for Street, Afternoon and Evening



You'll find much of interest in the six models sketched, from our Fall collections.

RITZ . Oxford in brown or black \$6 JOAN . . black kid pump, silk kid applique ..... \$6

LACE . . black kid with Java lizard \$6

The Season's

Smartest Styles at

A large assortment of real

stone necklaces of crystal,

carnelian, rose-quartz, lapis

and other popular semi-precious stones are reduced for Sat-

urdsy selling only! Included

are smart chokers, long lengths

(Aisle 2-Street Floor.)

and Rio Rita styles.

CIRCE . . in black or white FENTON . . brown or black calf ox- \$6 ford, leather heel TROTTEUR . . strap



800 Pairs Imported Slip-On Kid Gloves

> Specially Priced At Only, Pair

Smart Gloves fashioned of fine quality lambskins, in the popular pull-on style, are in the correct length for winter wear. They are in brown, beaver, mode and grey; with pique sewn seams and tailored backs. Sizes 53/4 to 71/2.

(Aisle 5-Street Floor.)



The Newer, Gayer Frocks Are Here!

For Daytime, Afternoon, Sunday Night!

\$16.75

Get into one of the new Bright Frocks that Fashion prescribes for wear with dark coats . . and you'll be ready for any engagement! Canton Crepes and Chiffons in vivid greens, reds, and golden yellows ... and new Prints in bright colors on dark backgrounds are an important part of this showing in misses' sizes.

> Sunday Night Fashions Are a Special Feature at ... \$25

(Misses' Store-Third Floor.)

Assorted Candies

Regular \$1.80 Three-Pound Box

95c

One pound of new crop black walnut goodies, one pound of assorted bittersweet chocolates and one pound of assorted caramel rolls, are in-cluded in this three-

**国海里国主由王王里** 

HERSHEY'S BROKEN MILK CHOCOLATE is

(Aisles 3 and 4-Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 8509,

# Luxurious Furs Trim These Coats

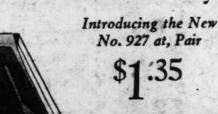
Exceptional Values at This Price!

\$59.50

The Coats in this group are popular because their furs are exceptionally fine . . . extravagant collars, cravat scarfs, deep cuffs of Caracul, Lapin, Beaver, Squirrel, Wolf, and other furs. Selection includes fashionable Black, Brown and Green Coats as well as new bright tweeds. Full range of women's and misses' sizes.

Other Luxurious Coats Reduced in the November Sale . . . . \$85 (Coat Shop-Third Floor.)

Aimcee Silk Hosiery



A new member of our Aimcee Hosiery Family . . . a beautiful sheer evenly woven Grenadine Silk Chiffon Stocking. It is full fashioned, with picot edge silk tops and popular French heels. Soles are lisle interlined. In ten smart shades.
(Aisle 8—Street Floor.)

# COME TO TOYTOWN!

Fun and Thrills Galore Are Waiting for You! See Santa Claus in His Beautiful Fairy Palace!

Young folks-old folks . . . everybody will have

a marvelous time in Toytown, for there are hun-

dreds of wonderful new Toys. If you have a 25c

ticket when you see Santa Claus, he'll give you

a big surprise package!

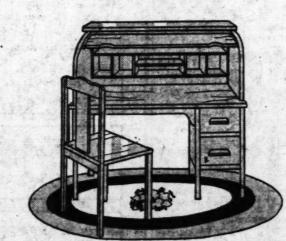


SPORT ROADSTER with loads of zip and speed. Gray, with green and yellow striping, disc wheels, horn, adjustable pedals, \$7.08 etc....\$7.98



STEEL SCOOTER with disc wheels and rubber tires. It is strongly made, and will stand regular rough- \$1.98





This Antique Maple Desk and Chair-\$8.98

What girl or boy wouldn't be proud to have this Desk and Chair for their very own? Exactly like the large roll-top desks, with a large writing surface, two drawers, and stationery compartments.



TOOL CHESTS completely

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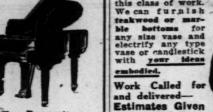
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Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss Oxford or Patent, Black or Saddle Tan Calf with simulated Lizard trim.
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Complete Showing of the New Enna Jettick Shoes for Women. Smart Straps, Pumps and Ties at

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# SERVICE IS SLOWING UP

Let Us Convert Your Vase Into an Electric Only 895 Last Year Compared With 10,461 in Previous Twelve Months.

> There was a gain in the number of telephones in use in the St. Louis area of only 895 in the 12 months ending Oct. 1, 1930, as compared with a net gain of 10,461 during the responding time the previous ear. Net increases for the corresponding periods in 1927 and 1928 are 12,144 and 11,634, respectively. Total disconnections for 12

onths ending Oct. 1, last, were 34,367, as compared with 30,474 in 1929, a loss during the last year of about 4000. New installations fell off about 5000 in the 12 months just past, as the records show that 40,673 instruments were installed in 1929 and only 35,337 in 1930. In 1927 there were 26,992 disconnections, and 38,918 new telephone

were connected. During the fol-lowing 12 months, Oct. 1, 1927, to Oct. 1, 1928, there were 29,616 disconnections and 41,185 connections. In these two years the company made net gains of 12,144 phones in the period ending Oct. 1, 1927, and 11,634 during the year ending Oct. 1, 1928.

There are at present 216,696 telephones in the St. Louis area, which includes Ferguson, Kirk-wood, Spanish Lake, Overland, Clayton and Webster Groves. In 1929 there were 215,801; 1928, 205,340, and in 1927, 193,706. Officers of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said that the

decrease in the number of tele phones in use was directly attributable to the business depression, especially as it affected build-ing conditions. During the last year no new hotels or office buildings have been erected and it is from these sources that large or-ders for instruments are expected A general curtailment of office expense by many mercantile and industrial institutions had aggra-vated the situation, it was ex-

### SMOOT AGAINST CONTINUING **EMERGENCY INCOME TAX CUT**

Says Retention of Rates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Chair man Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee today announced he would oppose any effort to continue the emergency income tax reduction granted last year for another year.

Smoot asserted a continuation of the tax cut would mean a Treasury deficit and added, "the country will not stand for it." He said the Government would even be required next year to use the payments of foreign war debts to balance its books, thus requiring that the reduction of the public debt be confined solely to the sinking fund. Although President Hoover and

Secretary of Treasury Mellon last summer expressed confidence that the tax cut could be continued next year, the pessimistic attitude of Senator Smoot and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, also a member of the Finance Committee, is thought at the Capitol to foreshadow a rec nendation by the administration against continuing the one-half per cent rate of tax on normal incomes which was in effect this year.

### HEAD OF ELECTRICAL FIRM

KILLS SELF: MARKET BLAMED Reginald P. Tracy Found Shot Dead in Playhouse in Rear of His Home.

the Associated Press. MERIDEN, Conn., Nov. 14. Reginald P. Tracy, president and general manager of Manning-Bowman & Co., electrical appliance manufacturers, was found dead in a playhouse to the rear of his

ne today with a bullet in the right temple. He left a note explaining his suicide but members of the family would not make its contents public. It is thought that worries re-sulting from the stock market crash and business troubles incidental to the current depression prompted the act.

### WANTS KANSAS CITY EMPLOYES TO GIVE UP SIX WEEKS' PAY

City Manager Suggests They Con-tribute to Keep Administration

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14. City employes would assign their pay for one week of each month to the City Treasury until next May 1 under a plan advanced today by City Manager H. F Mc-Elroy to keep the city administration "out of the red" in the present fiscal year.

The administration hopes to ave about \$100,000 by having employes, from the city manager down, sign applications for a week's leave of absence but agreeing to work while on leave. The week's salary will be remitted to

Horse in Ring 21 Years Dies. By the Associated Press.

AMES, Ia., Nov. 14.-Jalap, on the greatest Percheron stallions in the United States, is dead of paralysis after 21 years in the show ring. The horse, imported from France in 1911 by J. O. Singmaster, Keota, Ia., breeder, four years later was purchased by Iowa State College. Last year he was rated the second best Percheron stallion living, according to college officials, and is listed in the me international rating in

# 1880

### **Fur-Trimmed** Cloth Coats

\$79.50, \$69.50 and \$59.50 Values

\$50

WITH such furs as Persian, Badger, Lynx, Wolf, Fox, Caracul, Fitch . . these Coats are amazing at (Third Floor.)

### **Fur Coats** at Savings

Ermine-Trimmed French Seals

\$100 ALSO two-tone Muskrats, Lapins, Caraculs, Seals with Fitch . . Coats that are actually worth \$125 to \$150.

### French Room Frocks, Gowns

(Third Floor.)

\$29.50 to \$69.50 Values, Now \$14.75 to \$34.75

2 PRICE

215 Frocks of chiffon, smart new woolens, and day-long crepes in black, green and

(Fourth Floor.)

### **New Winter** Dresses Regularly \$29.50 and \$25.00 Values

ALL the advance Winter styles and best colors. Buy your holiday Frock now and save many dollars!

# Sample Jewelry

(Fourth Floor.)

Necklares, brace-lets, rings. \$3.95 1/2 PRICE to \$10, now \$1.96 Silk Undies

Silk Blouses Crepe or satin \$2.88 blouse, white egg-

shell, tan.
(First Floor.)

1930 The tremendous values continue in every department for Saturday ... when this epochal sale comes to a triumphant close!

# New Crepes and Chiffons At a Rare Low Price



Purchased Especially for Our Golden Jubilee . . . and Priced

**EXCITING** news for the thrifty shopper! A marvelous group of black and white or turquoise and black crepes, Winter prints, brilliant Cantons for wear under the dark coat ... with draped necklines, new sleeves, tunics. Also smart chiffons and sheer wools. Really, you've never seen such an array of lovely Dresses at this low price!

Misses' and Women's Sizes

(Fourth Floor.)

### Choice! Beverly **Suede Shoes**

Values to \$8.50 Entire Stock Non

\$ 7.95

SLIPPERS for your Winter costumes at great savings. Black, green, brown, blue suede with lizard and kid trim. All heel heights. Sizes AAA to C-3 to 8.

(First Floor.)

# \$1.65 Beverly Silk Hosiery

With Lavender Stripe and Silk Picot Tops

EVERY pair sheer, perfect, full fash-ioned QUALITY Hose that women demand for gifts and personal use. Stock up now and save!

(First Floor.)

# Golden Jubilee Morning Specials...9 to 1



Saturday Morning you may choose . . . at LESS Than Anniversary Sale Prices . . . these small incomplete groups that remain from fast-selling Jubilee stocks. Come early (we doubt if quantities will last four hours) and benefit by these RARE VALUES!

Regular \$1.95 Silk Undies . . . (First Floor.)

\$3.95 and \$1.75 tume Slips

(First Floor.)

Regular \$2.95 Handbags, Now (First Floor.)

300 Pieces \$1.50 and 50° \$1.95 Jewelry (First Floor.)

\$5 Corselettes and \$1.75 Girdles . . . . (First Floor.)

### \$10 and \$12.75 SILK DRESSES

Crepes in black or colors and smart prints.

Broken sizes for misses and women. (Fourth Floor.)

\$25 to \$29.50 SPORTS COATS **Regular \$39.75** SPORTS COATS

\$59.50 to \$79.50

SPORTS COATS

SPORTS COATS REDUCED!

### **\$10.75** and **\$12.75 Knitted Suits**

Three-piece styles in Tweedy Knits \$ 5.00 and Zephyr with cute sweaters. \$ 5.00

(Little Sports Shop . . . Fourth Floor.)

25 Regular \$5.95 3-Pc. Knit Suits . . . (First Floor.)

\$2.88 Leath- \$2.35 or Handbags (First Floor.)

\$1 Biarritz Bath Saits . . (First Floor.)

Downstairs Shop **Print Dresses** Reg. \$2.95 \$ 1 .45 Values Silk Frocks Reg. \$5.95 \$3.95 Values

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# 5837 O'coats & Suits Without a Home!

Only a Short Time Now and This Store Will Be Nothing But a

> Fond Memory

And There's Lots of Pants, Hats, Overcoats, Topcoats and Tuxedos Beggin' for a Place to Go, Too!



Fine Clothes, Will Soon Be No More

THIS IS **OUR FAREWELL PARTY** 

Now, men, we're not going to give you a lot of stuff to read, and we're not going to smear this up with lots of black ink to try to impress you. That gets nothing! We're loaded to the muzzle with a tremendous stock . . . AND WE'VE GOT TO SELL IT ALL IN JUST A SHORT TIME. Only thing left to do is to cut the heart out of everything. Here's the dope ... in plain figures that are easy to read and a lot easier to take . . .

Bartlett Fall Suits-regularly priced \$23.50, you can have 'em for-\$ -and when we say "Fall" we mean Fall, 1930, styles

Bartlett Overcoats—regularly priced \$23.50, you can have 'em for— \$ 1 2.85 -you'll get just what you want with 1384 to choose from

Bartlett Topcoats—our regular \$23.50 ones, you can have 'em for—\$16.85 -H it's new this Fall, you'll find it here, in your size

Bartlett Silk: Tuxedos—regularly priced \$23.50, you can have 'em for—\$

That's the whole sad story, men! 'Xcept that every garment is of guaranteed Bartlett quality from our regular stock

We have lost our lease—we must clean out—and get out-in a hurry. Prices mean nothing-Now!

- Alterations Free!

We've got 'em in stouts, shorts and longs—as well as the regulars. You can't miss getting just what you want! Better get down early tho, so you can pick from the full choice! It's all over with Bartlett's.

**Bartlett Clothes** SIXTH and ST. CHARLES

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

Alterations Free!

off Quick-

Here's a bargain

that will be grabbed

Odd Pants..\$2.85

Raincoats...\$2.95

All Bartlett Hats and Caps must be sold—

And they will go!

000 Claim Against Goodrich Transit Co.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The Good rich Transit Co., operating steam

line, which has done a gross bus ness of approximately \$15,000,000

District Court says that the ney for the plaintiff, said liabilities are estimated at \$1,300,000—\$800,000 in other accounts. The bill also says that a \$100,000 first mortgage is due next January but because of frozen assets the concern will not be able to pay.

President Edward E. Taylor of the Goodrich line, who, with George

F. Getz, was appointed receiver by Federal Judge Wilkerson, said the firm's condition was due to indus-trial depression but that he expectbusiness to carry the company out of its dilemma without loss to any

fell off 28 per cent this year from the \$2,500,000 volume of 1929.

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The built-in STEEL ARCH-SUPPORTS combined

with the LONG LEATHER COUNTER extending from heel to ball of foot, give a balanced support, insuring absolute comfort. Note the special non-slip ORTHOPEDIC rubber heel.



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Frocks

95 \$3.95

# NATIONAL MONTH OF SALES

Prices Have Dropped Again!

The Newest Fashions, the Most Wonderful Values, in Bedell History!



Regular up to \$39.75

COATS

Trimmed with .....

Manchurian Wolf, Caracul, Opossum, Lapin, French Beaver

Broadcloths, suede cloths, tweeds-in the new longer, fitted, flared styles.

Sizes 14 to 46.

Regular Up to \$55.00

COATS

Trimmed with .....

French Lapin, Skunk, Kit Fox, Squirrel, Caracul, Fitch, Wolf

Fitted lines, wrappy models, borders, capes - black and smart colors.

Sizes 14 to 46.

FOURTH FLOOR



Regular Up to \$12.50

DRESSES

Canton Crepes, Satins, Silk Chiffons, New Prints

Copies of "Straight-From-Paris" Frocks at a Bedell thrift-price. For all daytime and sports wear.

Regular Up to \$21.00

# DRESSES

Transparent Velvets. Cantons, Failles, Chiffons, Satins, Prints

The better Dresses that every woman needs for afternoons, Sunday nights and evenings.

Sizes 14 to 40

SECOND FLOOR

Prices Drop Again-New Arrivals in Exquisite

FELT HATS FOR SATURDAY

Regular Up to \$3.50

Bicornes, tricones, turbans, drapes - copied from high-priced modes. Felts of a quality surprising at this price!

THIRD FLOOR



Regular Up to \$7.50

Long ostrich feathers, @ smart metallic touches, rakish quills and fur novelties give these fine suede and hair felts much distinction.

THIRD FLOOR



Prices Drop Again! SPORT

SUITS and **FROCKS** Regular Un to \$5.99

A Wonderful New Shipment of Those PICOT-TOP SILK

CHIFFON HOSE \$1.35 Value

National Bedell month of sales. 15 new shades, all with picot tops, full fash-ioned; narrow French heels. Some have reinheels. Some have reinforced lisle top soles, heels and toes.

A delightful sheer hose in regular and dull finishes. MAIN FLOOR

Another Price Drop! SILK **UNDIES** 

Regularly \$1.79 This new low price

gives you an opportunity to save as much as you spend! Chemise, panties, step-ins-silk crepe in pastel shades.

MAIN FLOOR



Aronberg's Celebrates Ly Hard Work 23 Years on 6th Street



A Genuine

Celebrating 23 years of success with values like this—a beautiful Wrist Watch set with 2 GENUINE DIAMONDS and 4 synthetic sapphires or emeralds. It's dainty and smart and what an opportunity it presents for buying a Christmas gift at real savings! The bracelet is gem set, too!

50c A WEEK

**TWO Genuine** for the price of ONE



Actually, TWO rings for the price of ONE! A heart-shape Wedding Band as shown, set with 7 GENUINE DIAMONDS and a FULL-CUT GENUINE DIAMOND Engagement Ring! Both mountings are 18-KT. SOLID WHITE GOLD—both the very newest designs. See this value Saturday at Aronberg's!



Our \$25 Value Men's 15 JEWEI

Just the Watch you've been wanting—a Watch with all the features of high-priced timepieces—yet selling at the sensationally low price of only \$11.85! It's 15-JEWELED—smartly engraved—handsomely shaped—and a mesh band is included! Come Saturday—buy now for Christmas—SAVE!

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Extreme Values at

Felts, Malines and Satins in These Charming Hats . . Flatteringly Trimmed with Ostrich Feathers, Veils and Debonair Quills!

Choice of tricornes and and brimmed models in such popular and becoming shades as Sea Crystal, Pistachio, White, Black, Tropic Sun, Blue and Camel. Your Hat is here!



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Blanket Robes

A Special Group at

Cheery warmth in these Robes of Wittendon blanket cloth in bright colors and attractive patterns . . . satin or braid trimmed. Small, medium and large sizes, cut wide, long

# Rayon Underwear



Very Specially

Wide choice in this group of Chemises, Bloomers and Panties made of excellent quality rayon in choice of pastel shades. Tailored or embroidered styles, cut full . . . in regular sizes. Fifth Floor



Warm Rayon Pajamas Special Value

■ Adorable one-piece Pajamas with wide trousers that give a gown effect! Attractively trimmed with inserts of contrasting shades. Sizes 15, 16 and 17, in

Fifth Floor

# Apparel "Specials"



Featured Groups of Dresses, Coats and Furs for Women and Misses . . . at Immense Savings

# WINTER COATS

Dress and Sports Styles

\$59.75 to \$69.75

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Misses', Women's and Larger Sizes

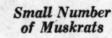
Wide Choice of Styles!

\$95 to \$125

Values

Misses', Women's and Larger Sizes

# **Smart Fur Coats**



\$150 Value Special at

Women's and

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

Formerly \$195

Misses', Women's and Larger Sizes

**Smart Frocks** 

Many Styles

### Distinctive Frocks For Daytime and Evening!

835 to \$22 839,75 Values.. \$22

Women's and Misses' Sizes

### Sports Apparel Knit Suits and Wool Frocks

\$19.75 Values . .

Misses' and Women's Sizes

# **New Handbags**

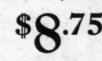


\$2.95 and \$4.95 Tailored and More Formal Types . . . Some Imported

. Others Copies of Parisian Successes. They're Attractive, Practical and Well Made! Wide choice of flat vag-

abond strap and novelty styles made of calf Morocco, suede and other leathers ... crepe, moire and Beauvais embroidered fabrics, Ideal for gifts . . . at a Main Floor

# **Beaux Arts Shoes** \$10 to \$18.50 Values



. and Attractive Models From Other Custom Makers! All Sizes But Not in All Styles.

Included are black and brown suede Shoes for street and certain to find several pairs you'll like!



# Silk Blouses

Tunic or hipline models trimmed with flattering frills and jabots...others strictly tailored. White, eggshell, tan-gerine, beige and blue.

Batiste and Voile Blouses \$1.59

\$1.95 value . . . long sleeved or sleeveless . . . dotted voile or plain batiste . . . also attractive peasant styles. Sizes 34 to 40.



\$3.85

The ideal Corsette for 2 stout figures. Choice of such well-known makes as Nature's Rival, Bonita and Redfern . . . all models made of lovely brocade with swami tops. Full boned throughout and underbelts reinforced. All sizes in this group. Fifth Floor



# **Dull Chiffon Hose**

. Exceptionally Sheer?

■ Lovely for welcome gifts ...excellent for your own use! Choice of a dozen colors including Acajou brown,
Duskee and Bahama...in
these popular "dull" Hose
with double silk picoted tops
and lisle reinforced feet.
Sizes 8½ to 10. Main Floor



# **Bally Shoes for Girls**

Mothers of growing

girls will welcome this occasion to secure Bally Shoes . . . imported from Switzerland . . . at substantial savings! Patent, dull kid and black or brown suede pumps or straps. 3 to 8. AAA to C. Third Floor



# Girls' Winter Coats Interesting Variety



\$24.75 to \$29.75 Values

(An excellent opportunity to select young daughter's school or "dress" outfit at an important saving! Here are smart tweeds, Tally-Ho cloth, pile fabrics and Broadcloth in tailored or fur-trimmed models. Many in one or two of a kind. Sizes 7 to 12.

> Girls' Leather Coats Special . . . \$10.00

Others, 7 to 14 Years .... \$10 to \$69.75

These popular sports Coats are made of excellent glove leather and are warmly lined with cotton suede cloth. Self belt. Several colors, 7 to 14. Red, in sizes 7 to 10. Firth Floor

# Tots' Squirrellaine Coat Outfits



\$19.95 Value Offered at

Squirrelaine ... that warm pile fabric that looks so much like fur . . . has been used in these smart little Coats and matching helmet or beret. Boys ... 1 to 4. Girls sizes . . . 1 to 6. Other Coat Sets, \$6.95 to \$39.95

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Sample Sweaters..\$1.59
Cunning slip-on models for tots. All
wool and wool and rayon in solid colors
and two-tone combinations. V or crew
necks. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Fifth Floor

# A Special Group of Frocks



Smart choice for the junior-miss! Tailored, sports and dressy Frocks of Canton, wool crepe or chiffon . . . and knitted suits. Styles are youthfully sophisticated . . . tunic, pep-lum and bolero silhou-

Broadcloth Coats, \$59.75
... with trimmings of
Krimmer, Wolf, Badger,
Skunk, Marten, Caracul
or Fitch. Brown, green,
wine, blue and black.



# "Kickernick" Pajamas



In a Special Event

Exotic Prints . . . Gay Colors and Flattering Styles in These Stunning Wide-Trousered Tuck-in Models

The clever, comfort-giving tuck that has made "Kickernick" underdress nationally known . . . is present in these smart Pajamas! Good looking and well made in swagger and conservative types for mature figures. Sizes 32 to 42. You'll want to choose several at these savings!



Think of the Savings on Christmas Shopping When You Secure Triple Eagle Stamps

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Combined With This Event Are Timely Values That Only Tremendous Purchases Can Make Possible!

**Women's Imported Gloves** 

\$1.25 Value!

M Smart new Gloves made of washable chamois suede fabric. Six-button style. In Cocoa, Havana and black. Sizes 6

Women's Lambskin Gloves \$2.95 Value!

Imported Italian Gloves, in novelty cuff style with embroidered backs. Pique sewn. Black and brown. Sizes 6 to

Women's and Misses' Handsome

Women's Smart New Shoes

Unusual Values in

Boys' Knickers

New Patterns!

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Tweeduroy Knickers

in beautiful tan and

gray herringbone pat-

terns. Fully lined.

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tacked. Sizes 7 to 17.

**BOYS' NEW** 

LONG PANTS

Wide selection of new suiting patterns. Nicely made. Sizes \$1.95

Basement Economy Store

Pure thread Silk Hose . . . full-fashioned. In chiffon or service weights. Reinforced with lisle at wearing points. New

Women's Full-

Women's Silk Hosiery

Irregulars of \$1.25 and \$1.35 Grades!

Attractive new Straps, dainty Pumps and graceful Ties! Of Kid! Calf! Faille!

Suede! Patent Leather!

New Winter shades!

Wanted heels. Sizes 31/2

to 8. Widths AA to C.

# New Winter Coats

Affording Unusual Savings!

I You will be warmly and smartly clad for any occasion if you choose your Winter Coat from this group! Developed from soft Trico and Crepe Broadcloth! Tastefully trimmed in attractive furs! Dyed and Natural Opossum! Marmot! Caracul! Lined with crepe, satin and rayon. Sizes 14 to 44.

# Women's Handsomely **Furred Winter Coats**

Exceptionally Priced!

Beautiful new cloth Coats, lavishly trimmed in rich furs, such as Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Muskrat, Sealine, Pointed Black Fox! New Spiral and turn-back cuffs! Women's

At Worth-While Savings!

New Styles in

Children's Oxfords

\$3 Value!

Men's New Shoes

\$3.95 Value!

Black leather Oxfords and high Shoes in Bal or Blucher styles. Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

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welt soles. Rep-

tile trimmings.

Also strap styles.

Sizes 81/2 to 2.

sizes, 36 to 44; misses' sizes, 14 to 20.

### Men's and Boys' Sweaters \$4.50 to \$5 Values!

**Women's New Corsettes** 

\$2.50 Value!

¶ Corsettes in smart styles! Some of beautiful brocade. Others of brocade and swami top. All lightly boned and comfort-able. Good size range.

Basement Economy Store

Well-made, all-wool baby shaker knit Sweaters in popular slipover style. Soft Autumn tones. Sizes 30 to 46. MEN'S SPORT COATS

\$1.95 to \$2.50 Values! Warm Coats in new heather shades. Also heavy, cotton, fleece-lined Lumberjacks in black, white and brown mixtures. \$1.68

Sizes 36 to 45

Basement Economy Store

600 Yards \$1.69 Black Silks \$1.19 yd.

Three of the most fashion-important silk weaves in the much desired black.

Wool and **Cotton Blankets** Seconds of \$4.50 Grade! Pr.

Block plaids. Finished with cotton sateen binding to match; 70x80 inches.

# Tots' Coat Sets

Of Chinchilla Cloth!

Made in regulation style. Wool lined. Smart berets or helmets to match coats. In navy or cinnamon. Sizes 2 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

### **Women's Sweaters** Values to \$4.95!

Chic new sample Sweaters, woven \$2.69 in ribstitch weave . . . in coat styles. \$2.69 V-neck or collared styles. Sizes 36

\$10 Linen **Dinner Set** Special at

\$6.50 C66x86-inch all-linen daming napkins. Attractive de9x12 Ft. Seamless **Axminster Rugs** Seconds of \$35 Grade!

(Attractive : patterns and designs will blend with most any color scheme.

Basement Economy Store

### **Ruffled Curtains**

\$1 Value, Set,

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Milk Chocolate Stars 1-Lb. Box, 29c Pure and wholesome milk chocolate made into small

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20c Honey Nut All 3

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30c Almond
Coffee Cake
25c Apple
Sauce Cake
60c Orange Layer 50C
Cake with butter 50C
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Men's and Young Men's

**SATURDAY! LAST DAY** 

# Suits! Topcoats! Overcoats!

Smartly Styled! Amazingly Priced at

Worsted and serge Suits in 2-button, singlebreasted style! Singlebreasted Topcoats in plaid-back and through

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Sporty all-wool Pile Fabric Coats in solid tan or brown. Also youthful fur-trimmed Cloth Coats.

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Some styles with silver pelt collar and muffs to match. Smaller sizes in regulation style: Sizes \$5.95

Girls' Silk Party Dresses.

Beautiful Dresses of Georgette, Crepe and Taffeta, Lovely pastel shades. Either puff sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 7 to \$5.75

# **NEW TOYS FOR KIDDIES!**

\$4.50 Pedal Cars for Active Tots!

© Delight the kiddies by giving them one of these toys now . . . or at .Christmas. Tubular frames with large, easy-running disc wheels. Rubber tires and belts. Adjustable seat. **Cute New** \$1 Sandy Andy 95c Automatic

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\$3.98 Dressed Baby Dolls \$1.98

Large sleeping ba-bies, daintily dressed in organdie. 22-inch

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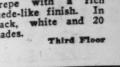
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Clustrous all-silk Chiffon Velvet in black and favored colors, with close, soft pile. 39 inches wide.

82.98 Silk Crepe . . . \$1.85 Reversible all-silk Crepe with a rich suede-like finish. In black, white and 20





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"Line-a-Day" 84.50 5-Year

Diaries . . \$2.75 Leather bindings in pretty colors and finishes, gold stamped and with gold edges. Each with a snug-fit lock. Just 250! Main Floor Balcony

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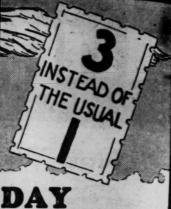


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With 2 Large-Size Nico Drain Tubs! Special at

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mprovements! Double safety release wringer with full balloon rolls, full capacity green porcelain tub, 1/4 H. P. Westinghouse notor, and other features . . . Drain tubs are 20-gal. ca-



**Electric Corn Poppers** Special Combi-\$1.69 nation Offer ....

Includes nickel-finished Corn Popper with agitator for stirring the corn . . . folder with 4 recipes for making pop corn balls . . 10-oz. can Jolly Time Pop Corn and 6-ft. cord. Seventh Floor

# **Toy Table Outfits**



4-14

Are Very Special at

They're called "Papa Love Mama" Bear Sets . . because the three little bears of fairy-tale fame were the inspiration for the cunning decoration! Ivory-and-tan or greenand-orange . . . high panel back chairs and table, 20x26 inches.

Blackboards, Special . . . . \$3.75 Smooth slate writing surface, drop leaf desk style, with natural varnish frame. Size 47x213/4 inches.

Take a Zeppelin Trip to the North Pole, Admission Free . . . and See Santa . . . Ninth Floor

He Has a Friendly Ear for Christmas Secrets and a Jolly Jingle Book Gift!

Toyland-Eighth Floor Zeppelin Trip-Ninth Floor

# Whittall's Anglo-Persians \$150 Value . . . 9x12 Size

Here's the highest type Wilton made . . . the best-grade Anglo-Persian weave that gives long years of service . . . and you can save exactly \$51.50 by choosing Saturday! Many magnificent patterns in deep colors or soft pastel shades. If you want a new Rug, don't miss seeing these!

> 869.75 Heavy Wool Wiltons .....\$47.50

Closely woven of selected wool yarns in various allover floral and conventional patterns. Choice of either 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes.

### Decorative Flower Show

In the Main Aisle, Sixth Floor

I A vivid, colorful spectacle...with artificial flowers in almost unending array, nodding from every laden table! Many interesting decorative suggestions... and many special values are offered. Saturday is the last day.

### CHICKEN LUNCHEON ... 50c

Served Saturday From 11 to 5

Menu: Roast Young Chicken, Cranberry Sauce...Fried Sweet Potato...
Asparagus Cuts...Waldorf Salad...
Hot Biscuits...Frozen Egg-Nog...
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Cider.

### 1000 More of Those Decorated

# Imported Cookie Jars

... That Sold So Quickly in a Recent Offering!

If you didn't get one the last time, Saturday brings you another chance! You really should have a Cookie Jar... and these are such gay, colorfully attractive things that you'll want two or three, for little "shower" and other gifts! Of highly glazed pottery with wicker handle. Very special!





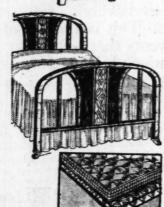


# Another Astounding Offering!

# 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites

Value ....

TYes . . . it's almost unbelievably low priced and it represents a saving you won't want to miss, but even more important than that . . . it's furniture that's so attractive you'll want it for the beauty it will bring to your home! Early American in design . . . finished in a delightful cherry effect . , , and there are just a few at this price!



### **Electric Floor** Clocks .....\$39.50

Amazing to be able to secure one of these charming "Grand-father" Clocks . . . of walnut veneer . . . at this low price! Good-looking and dependable.

**Simmons Bed** Outfits .....\$34.50

Simmons double-deck Spring and Simmons all-felt Mattress
. . . in these outfits that mean

\$89.50 Secretary Desks of Crotch Mahogany Veneers. . \$49.50 \$79.50 Dinette Sets, Smartly New in Design......\$49.50

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Tenth Floor

### **Choose Your New Radio Saturday From These**

# 8-Tube Edisons

Current Model With Light-O-Matic Tuning!

Regular Price \$193.90

Complete and Installed at

\$14.25 Cash-Balance Monthly

Noted far and wide for its thrilling purity of tone and splendid performance! Encased in a hand-some walnut highboy with sliding doors . . . uses 8 AC De Forest tubes and dynamic

I No question about it! You know this radio to be a "thoroughbred" to bear the signature of Thomas A. Edison . . . the foremost name in science! Here is the celebrated Neutrodyne circuit developed to its utmost efficiency . . . a supreme achievement of radio engineering! Hear it just once . . . you'll be anxious to own one!



# Silk Taffeta **Spreads** ... of a Particularly

High Type, for

CS himmeringly lovely! Changeable colored pure Silk Taffeta in delicate boudoir shades with frilly full flounces and long enough to tuck in under pillows for

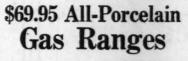
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With new type reproducer . . . in green, red, black and blue cases with carrying space for dozen rec-



Cabinet style with 16-in. size master" oven heat control . . . automatic fire lighter . . . utility drawer. In white - and gray or ivory-and-green. Gas connection in-cluded.

89.95 Utility

Cabinets, 87.95
All metal, with 5 adjustable shelves, convenient for many household uses, such as stor-ing linens, dishes, etc. Size 69x19x13 inches.

\$16.95 Duplex Tables, \$10.50

Porcelain top Work Table with turned legs, enameled white. Simply unfold the top . . . and you have a mahogany-finished-top breakfast



Unique \$20 to \$22.50 Gifts

\$16<sup>.95</sup>

An early...and delightful...way to solve some of your Holiday gift problems! Things you've probably been wanting for home too! Dainty for home, too! Dainty Dresden figures, bronze book ends, colorful bowls and vases, lamps and other things.

# \$7.95 Lace Curtains

Savings and Qualities You'll

\$4.47

Their silky-sheen, lustrous beauty adds a wealth of charm to living and dining room windows . . . and they're a practical choice, for they wear splendidly! In various striking designs, with deep scalloped bottoms trimmed with bullion

\$5, \$5.98 and \$6.98 Damask

Gorgeous materials in a vast assortment of patterns and colorings! Elegant silky finishes in allover brocade effects; 50 in. wide. Yard......



# **Indirect Floor Lamps**

Candelabra Style

\$20 and \$25 Values

Treat yourself to the Lamp that gives perfect lighting! No eyestrain at all, for it does away with the customary glare and shadows and diffuses an even light like daylight. Good-looking, too . . . only 50 at this saving!

> \$30 Pottery Table Lamps



You Pile Thrift Upon Thrift When You Secure Triple Eagle Stamps at St. Louis' Dominant Store

# Triple Eagle Stamps of Famous Barr Co.

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Men's \$18.50 Robes

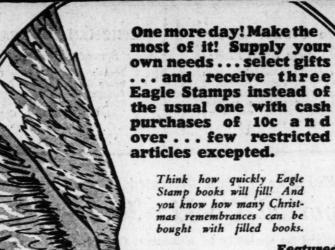
Such good-looking Robes . . . such an unusual saving . . . that you will want to anticipate Christmas gifts! Choice of Celanese in rich colors and attractive patterns . . . or brocaded rayon with pure silk lining.

Men's \$2.00 **Union Suits** \$1.15

Made for real Winter comfort. Of excellent quality combed cotton in choice of white, ecru or random. Spring needle knit. 36 to 46.

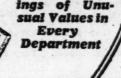
Men's \$4 and \$5 Union Suits \$2.95

Carter Union Suits that give you warmth with-out weight. Long or short sleeve and ankle-length style. Different weights, but not in all Second Floor



over . . . few restricted Think how quickly Eagle Stamp books will fill! And you know how many Christmas remembrances can be bought with filled books.

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\$1.75 Broadcloth Shirts

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Thousands of Them Afford **Exceptional Choice at** 

Of silky broadcloth, pre-shrunk and vat dyed pastel or white . . . fast against sun, water or perspiration. Soft collar attached styles in sizes 131/2 to 171/2.

65c to \$1 Half Hose

\$2.55 44c The kind of Socks You'll like these popu-you'll want to choose lar Russian style Payou'll want to choose by the dozen! Wool,

jamas made of broad-cloth . . . trimmed with an insignia. Choice of wool and silk, rayon and silk and others in wide choice of pat-terns, colors. 10 to 12. nine colors. All sizes.



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Your own lenses in-

Box.....57c

**Pecan Nut** 

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Crisp hard candy filled

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Walnut

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Main Floor

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brush and mirror, of plastic pearl or simulated am-ber . . . gold leaf decorated. Maize, rose, white or jade in



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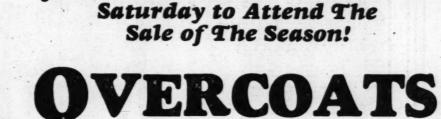
With Matted Rib Barrel ......\$45.80 Sporting Goods Section, Eighth Floor



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The Lowest Price in Many Years for Coats Like These

Join The Crowds Who'll Be Here

\$44, \$50 and \$55 Values . . . .

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# **Two-Trouser Suits** and Topcoats

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Good looking, splendidly tailored clothes that you'll enjoy wearing! Choice of every authentic style and the most popular fabrics, patterns and the new solid colors. Sizes 34

Youths' Two-Trouser Suits, Special ......\$22

# Warm **Topcoats**

Swagger Toppers in your choice of colorful tweeds, herringbones and mixtures that have been water-proofed for rainy day wear. Box, Polo or Ragian styles. Second Floor

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\$7.50 Sheep Lined Coats \$5.99

Brown or black leatherette Coats with huge womba-tone collar. Double-breasted, full belt and four pockets. 10 to 18 years.

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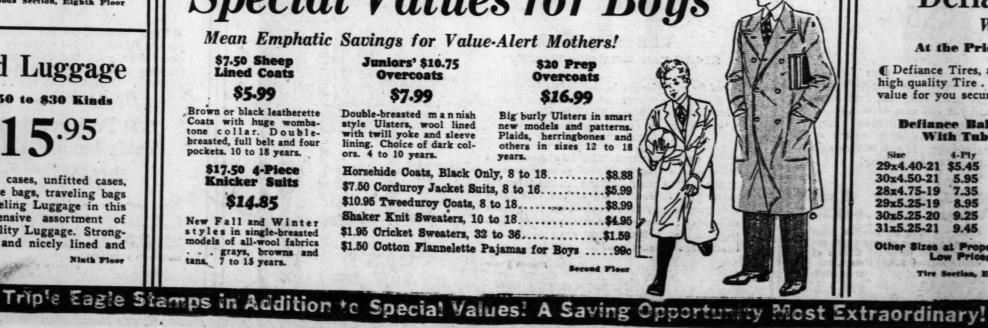
New Fall and Winter styles in single-breasted models of all-wool fabrics . . . grays, browns and tans. 7 to 15 years.

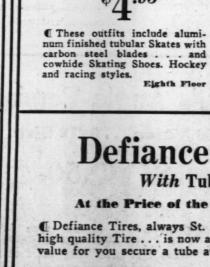
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Big burly Ulsters in smart new models and patterns. Plaids, herringbones and Horsehide Coats, Black Only, 8 to 18......\$8.88 \$7.50 Corduroy Jacket Suits, 8 to 16......\$5.99 \$10.95 Tweeduroy Coats, 8 to 18.....\$8.99 Shaker Knit Sweaters, 10 to 18......\$4.95

\$1.95 Cricket Sweaters, 32 to 36.....\$1.59 \$1.50 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas for Boys .....99c





# **Defiance Tires** With Tubes

At the Price of the Tires Alone

Assorted Candies, 3 Lbs. . . . . 89c

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Chewy vanilla caramels, filled with delicious black

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# CITY HAS NO BOND ISSUE **FUNDS AVAILABLE TO SUPPLY JOBS FOR IDLE THIS WINTER**

Bold Action by Officials Could Speed Aloe Plaza and Municipal Auditorium Construction, However.

paratively small balance of the site, with the expectation that

benefit taxes will pay for the structure. City officials have

no idea where funds will come from for other improvement of

this large plaza unless a new bond issue is voted, and they do

not care to submit a bond issue for any object at this time.

No. 16—Eliminating of grade crossings, \$849,284. The city

hopes work can start on one phase, the Missouri Pacific-

Kingshighway viaduct, by Febru

No. 18-Northeastern railroad

approach to Municipal Bridge, \$1,500,000. The city does not contemplate ever selling these

bonds, as the scheme has been killed, but it is planned to have

work on two other approaches, financed by the Terminal Rail-

road, under way by January, em-

bond item cannot be diverted to

No. 20-Public markets \$80

000, available for Biddle Market,

but the sum is considered insuf-

Kinsey Explains Situation

President Kinsey of the Board

of Public Service, chief official di-

ecting bond improvements, ex-

authority are not ready and pav-

to make some betterment.

Aquarium Operation Costly.

to operate, increasing the Zoo's

maintenance expenses. The differ-

penses in the Zoo fund is devoted to new buildings, and if the aquarium were built now its main-tenance would delay the time when

the tax surplus would pay for bad-ly needed houses for big animals

and for ruminants, including

giraffes, which the Zoo never has

been able to keep. Besides, city of-ficials feel more money should be

spent for an adequate aquarium and need time to raise the addition.

If it should be decided, however, to go ahead now with the present

fund, it would take three months

to make detailed plans, only a general one having been prepared, and bonds would have to be sold.

Bids will be sought for the City

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Convenient Terms

be improved.

ploying perhaps 100 men.

any other purpose.

Seemingly there are no bond issue funds which can be expended by the city this winter to provide any work in a large way for reliet of the unemployed.

It appears the only work on the

city's schedule, aside from normal sewer construction, would be the excavation and foundation for a \$600,000 nurses' residence at City unless the city administration takes extra-legal steps to push some uncompleted items. This excavation will be done largely by machinery, requiring comparatively

A survey by the Post-Dispatch of the unexpended items in the \$87,372,500 bond issue of 1923 shows that about \$26,700,000 remains to be expended in the next of immediate dominion status for three years at the average rate of India received another stiff blow almost \$9,000,000 a year. Of the today. Seeking immediate domin- unexpended bond items, all but \$7.060,674 is intended for public sion Indian delegates to the round of materials and employment of

the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, and his 077,770 balance in the hospital government which foresee a dis- bond item will be available for the tant day when a large degree of the new Negro City Hospital bald nurses' residence and next year for self-government will be attained by ing, to cost more than \$900,000 India, but meanwhile envisage additions to the white City Hospital only gradual development toward and minor items, all of which will give employment to building trades craftsmen.

> Unexpended Balances. The unexpended balances in the ond issue to be distributed over the next three years are these:

Item No. 1 .- City's share of land acquisition in opening and widening streets, \$3.732,546. No expenditure for labor involved in To be augmented by more than \$1,000,000 by refund from

No. 2-Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station, \$152,875 exclusive of allowance for two lots yet to be purchased. Although seven have elapsed since the bonds were voted and the site has been acquired rapidly by direct purchase during the last year, the city has taken no steps to determine whether this balance can be spent for improvements, which would provide jobs. The City Plan Commission has proposed a \$1,300,000 two-level improvement, but this has not n accepted. The Terminal Railroad has offered to pay for simple improvement on the present grade if the remaining lots There is some are acquired. question as to the availability of the balance for improvements. but this appears to be an instance where bold action by the city

could produce results. No. 3-City's share of paving major streets, \$2.874.630. paving season is over but the new one will open as soon as weather

No. 6 .- Construction and reconstruction of sewers, \$3,531,-319. Some minor activity is go-

ing on now.
No. 7-River des Peres sewer conversion, \$2,795,625, to be devoted mostly to one large contract which should be undertaken late in January.

No. 8—Acquiring sites for parks and playgrounds, \$1,981,-

No. 9-Improving parks and playgrounds, \$566,277.
No. 10—Erecting an aquarium at Forest Park Zoo, \$400,000. This could be undertaken early

next year.

No. 12 — Additional hospital and institutional facilities, \$2,-

077,770, to be spent as stated No. 13-Municipal Auditorium, \$4.819.462. This is another obct for which early action is ject for which early action

No. 14-Memorial Plaza and war memorial building, \$504,207, to be needed in acquiring a com**EMPIRE PARLEY ENDS; SINGAPORE WORK SUSPENDED** 

Conference Shows Dominions Put Their Individual Interests Before Those of Nation.

TO MEET NEXT YEAR IN OTTAWA

Need for More Frequent Contact Among States Emphasized at the Final Meeting.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- Strengthenng the position of the British Doinions as autonomous units within the commonwealth and failure to solve the big problems of inter imperial trade and commerce be fore it were two of the outstand ing developments of the imperial conference which closed today after a session lasting six weeks.

In economic affairs every domin ion adhered to the principle of looking after its own interests first plaining why most of the work for and then after those of the empire which there are unexpended bal- as a whole.

On a constitutional question the ances cannot be undertaken quick-ly for immediate relief of unemconference strengthened the posiployment, said: "In all the agitation of the dominions as self-gov erning units within the comme tion for public works to make jobs there are few cases where the authorities can do much, unless work thorities can do much, unless work has been planned and authorized was attested. All decisions taken ahead, to relieve present unem- emphasized the trend of the empire's development toward a "Brit-Item by item, Kinsey explained ish League of Nations."

The Indian spokesman at the the situation, in substance, as folfinal meeting said that all India Street paving cannot be underlooked forward to the day when taken because plans and ordinance India would attain full dominion status. He pointed out that just ing cannot be laid properly after as the work of the League of Na-Dec. 1. A small volume of this tions had become so pressing that year's program is being completed annual sessions at Geneva were and a half long, runs to West Twennow, and work on next year's pro- necessary, so the British imperial ty-third street. Work is progressgram should start late in Feb- conference must occur more freprovement question remains unset-

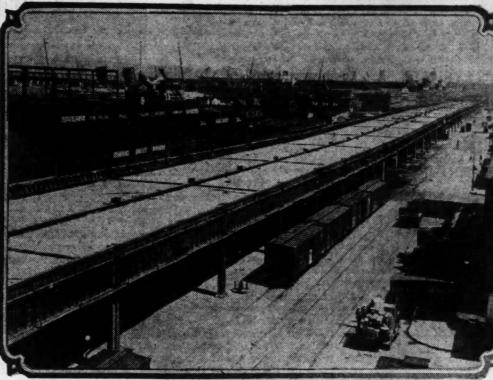
tled, it might be possible to em- ready been adopted and empire ploy comparatively few men economic issues which baffled the wrecking the buildings there if the delegates here will be dealt with remaining lots can be acquired, within 12 months at an imperial permitting the Terminal Railroad economic conference to be held in Ottawa. Most of the available sewer plans The conference, before adjourn

are under way and while certain ing, decided that new work on the others could be taken up, after six Singapore base should be postponed months of preparation, 'he city for five years when the question questions the advisability because they would involve special benefit taxes in districts which is a been Jackson contract will be continued complaining about other enefit and Singapore air station will be assessments. Two big River des completed. Peres contracts are under way and

Chile to Increase Tariff. about 200 men may be employed on another late in January, leaving

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 14.-An only one short stretch of river to increase of about 35 per cent in the Cash for park and playground tariff The aquarium would be costly

Completed Link in New York Elevated Highway



SECTION running north from Canal street past piers of ocean liners

Mile and a Half Stretch of Elevated Highway Opened to Motorists.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The first tink of an elevated express automobile highway which will skirt street, downtown, to Spuyten Duy- gallstones. vil, at the island's northern tip, was and Vienna. put into service today.

The completed section, a mile TWO KILLED IN AIR COLLISION ing on the stretch between Fifty-ninth street and Seventy-second street, but has not been started on ty-third and Fifty-ninth, or from pending determination as to pier and bulkhead lines and an agreement with the New York Central, over whose tracks it will pass.

An elevated highway also is proposed for the east shore of Manhattan, but the plans are still indefinite.

tion was \$6,500,000. It is estimated the section of the speedway opened today will

save motorists from 13 to 23 minutes for the stretch between Canal and Twenty-second streets.

Ex-Envoy to Paraguay Dies.

improvement will not be available about the same amount on the biguration before next spring.

Aguarium Operation Costly.

St. MARY'S, O., Nov. 14.—Danger grade of automobiles is expected in political circles to be recombined by the Special Tariff Combinistration of President William died by the Special Tariff Combinistration of President William died by the Special Tariff Combinistration of President William died by the Special Tariff Combinistration of President

# AND CHEMISTRY ANNOUNCED

the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14. - Two Nobel awards were made yesterday, the prize for physics going to Sir Chandrasekhara Venkata Raman, professor of physics at Calcutta University, and that in chemistry

to Prof. Hans Fischer, Munich. Sir Chandrasekhara received the physics prize for his work on the diffusion of light. He at one time California Institute of Technology Pasadena, Cal., in 1924.

Prof. Fischer, who received the award for his human blood He has held profes-

MADRID, Nov. 14 .- Two aviators were killed and another severely injured today when two planes collided over the Quatro effect not subject to Chinese law. the intervening link between Twen- Vientos Aviation Field. David Saez, a civilian instructor, and Eulogic Seventy-second street northward, Martin, a soldier student, together in one of the planes, apparently 1000 feet.

The cost of the completed sec- tura Porro as a passenger.

### U. S. PROPOSES ABOLITION OF PRIVILEGES IN CHINA

rial Rights, Stimson Says,

ports of continued firing upon the State Department yesterday as served as research associate at the the United States had made proposals to China with a view to grad-ual abolition of American extrater-

> prudence. Under the extraterritorial privileges, Americans are in Republican Wins in Alaska.

Prepared to Negotiate Gradual Re-linquishment of Extraterrito-

American vessels by Chinese on the the Norris plan for Government Yangtze River was announced by operation of Muscle Shoals. Secretary Stimson disclosed that is the Republican whip in the Sen-

ritorial privileges.

The proposals of the American the Hudson River along the west search, has made a specialty of the Government, similar to those made side of Manhattan from Canal pyrochemistry of the blood and of to the Chinese by Great Britain, are in line with the statement of sional chairs at Munich, Innsbruck last year that the United States is prepared to negotiate toward gradual relinquishment of the privileges. The policy of gradual re-linquishment is conditional on the Chinese making effective laws based on modern concepts of juris-

> James Wickersham, Republican, had no opportunity to use their parachutes, and were killed outright as their ship crashed from delegate to Congress six times, apparently has won the office again. It had collided with a plane in Belated returns last night gave which Lieut. Austin Gobar was at him a lead of 190 votes over the controls with Lieut. Buenaven- George Grigsby, Democrat. Wick-The ersham, making a political cometwo officers floated to earth under back at the age of 73, was placed their parachutes. But Porro broke in the lead when Indian communia leg as he landed. The cause of ties wiped out the hope of Grigsby, the collision was not explained. who served the 1919-21 term.

# HOUSE EXPECTED TO VOTE ON SHOALS **BILL OF NORRIS**

Considered That Democrats and Insurgent G. O. P. Will Demand Action in Return for Co-operation.

ANOTHER CONFEREE IN REECE'S PLACE URGED

Some Republican Leaders Favor Passage of Government Operation Plan Before 1932 Election.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The 'co-operation" which the administration may expect to receive from Democrats and insurgent Republicans during the coming session of Congress is likely to have its price. It now appears that one of the conessions which will be demanded in return for Democratic-insurgent asbills, and thus making a special session unnecessary, will be an opportunity tto vote in the House on

Senator McNary of Oregon, who press at once for action on the meets. The bill now is before houses, the Senate having passed the Norris bill at the last session, and the House having passed the bill proposed by Congressman Car-roll Reece (Rep.), Tennessee, providing for leasing the plant to private interests.

Suggest Displacement of Reece.
Reece, who was defeated for reelection on that issue, notwithstanding President Hoover's indorsement of his course, announced yesterday that he would continue his fight against public operation. committee. His declaration caused responsible Republican leaders in gress meets, for Speaker Longpoint a conferee favorable to the

The issue has been before Con opinion favorable to the Norris

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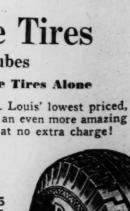
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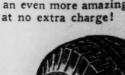
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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Missouri Is Ripe for Progressivism, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The two old parties' promises of rea La Follette would be a great blessing people into state insurance. to Missouri.

If such a man will announce himself in Missouri this year in either party and revival in industry and agriculture.

In the last quarter of a century we have had no such leader arise. The hour has come, the time is ripe! Where is such a leader? The organs of progress lvism in our Missouri press would do 000 to \$8,000,000. well to suggest such a statesman. If he import or make one.

Fayette, Mo. W. F. ENGLISH.

### Laws to Curb Kidnaping. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the same as if death had taken place. A vive-year sentence in the penitentiary

A. READER.

### Married Women Workers,

TUST a suggestion that I believe would Jrelieve the unemployment situation.

In a recent census survey it was found

and give their jobs to those that are of Congressman Johnson?

MRS. EDNA TERRY.

Debenture and the Farmer.

J. J. MORONY,

his mistakes.

One Worker's Experience.

February, 4 days; March to September, the schools, almost epidemic. rang door bells selling or trying to. During that 7 months I earned the grand total of \$270. In October I made \$68 at my trade. In November I made When Prof. John Dewey stood before the faculty Detective stories to the layman may be packed

two-thirds of price paid, and I have

### ANOTHER INSURANCE BATTLE?

two appeals to the United States Supreme Court, is of living, but the ever enduring process of perfecting, apparently to be duplicated in the field of compensation insurance.

initiative to solve this vexing problem as it has been teriorate, to grow less good. solved in Ohio. Ohio has a mutual fund under State control from which compensation awards are paid. This has done more than to result in greatly reduced complete expression of the American genius." rates. It has ended the iniquitous practice of carrying awards to the courts, whether by the companies or the injured workmen, a resort which has driven cases. Appeals were taken to the Circuit Courts in not yet ceased. 563 cases. Thirty-one of these went up to the higher Mr. Fess was told by former Senator Wadsworth of 26 of them.

cient school system on starved support.

Brunk and the system that makes his containing of a surprise to insurees in the for the Republican party.

State, many of whom had helped the companies to decompanies to decom We need not experiment. Other states result of their protests the Insurance Department has An instantaneous and complete conversion. have done this. We can easily proceed been informed by telephone from New York that the But the tempest was not stilled, nor will it be

sustaining a loss ratio of 59 per cent and claiming the returns of the late election Republican leaders will start an aggressive agitation for sen- an expense ratio of about 40 per cent. At the time of everywhere, whatever their sentiment, know that sible, constructive, forward-looking re- the reduction, covering some 700 classifications of in- espousal of prohibition means their party's death. form in Missouri, he can get the guberna- surance, the department was unable to see that the The party press accepts that verdict. As stanch torial nomination and election in 1932.

Profits of the companies were not reasonable and adeMissouri citizens are sensing the need for this. They want the best in government quate. The expense ratio was, of course, loaded up suaded that both the Republican and Democratic because it will be followed by regional with everything that could be dragged in. The re- parties may perish in the prohibition desert. It ports for 1929 are not yet available. They will prob- foresees a new major alignment of repealists and ably show the companies to have done as well last anti-repealists. Impressive data can be marshaled year as they did in 1928. The total compensation in support of this prophecy which might better, per insurance paid annually in Missouri is from \$6,500, haps, be called a deduction.

isn't in our 3,600,000 population just of the people at the polls and put Missouri abreast publican party, just as surely will the dry Democratic K IDNAPING is a new business that will flourish like a green bay tree a province in Russia and the 17 other states in the cinct, the same division in greater or less degree obtains in both parties. unless laws are passed that will prohibit compensation insurance business were so many re. obtains in both parties. the paying of ransoms. The kidnaped mote provinces in the Ukraine. When the victory The plausibility of the Tribune's forecast may be person's bank account should be closed, was won, or when it became apparent that it would emphasized by merely assuming that Chairman Fess' be won, the companies struck for increased rates, inept announcement had committed the Republican for persons paying ransoms or aiding in They have only been dissuaded from pressing their party to repeal. That would have touched off a dry paying ransoms would probably safe-claim for an increase upon the representation that frenzy quite as devastating as the wrath evoked by this is not a good time to do so.

The Insurance Department should stand its ground.

### A CALL FOR MORE JOHNSONS.

nounced that he will introduce a bill to abolish lame of both parties, with long agitation to a illusions, that have brought this long agitation to a that a large number of married women (meaning wives living with husbands physically fit to work) are employed in some gainful occupation, and about 95 per cent of these are clerking in stores or doing factory work, work that requires no skill and very little education. House of Representatives has steadfastly refused to Why do not the employers follow the do, despite the repeated fine examples of the Senate. Laclede Gas-Co.'s lead in sending these women to their homes and children, who list it too much to hope that two-thirds of the repudiare usually so neglected by this class, ated House will exhibit the patriotic statesmanship

### GAS AND THE SMOKE PROBLEM.

Y OUR fair editorial on the debenture of the Chicago Health Department, speaking at the war between the states had ended. Our earnest hope tion of the facts, but as long as the annual meeting of the American Public Health As- is that some kindly bailiff was thoughtful enough to farmer goes on voting for prohibition, sociation last week, gave it as the latest opinion of tell the barefooted defendant that Jefferson had country's troubles, he has no right to science that it is impossible to save the ultra- bought Louisiana, from Napoleon and that Louie the expect the people to tax themselves for violet light from the sun's rays by smoke Fourteenth no longer dazzles Europe with the glitter abatement methods in connection with ordinary fuels. of Versailles. Yes, and that Catherine de' Medici is are some of the results of present abatement meth- of her grandchildren. ods, but the health-giving light rays are shut out as May I take a few lines of space before. Dr. Tonney urges the use both of natural to state my experience under the and artificial gas and as well he cites the develop-Hoover prosperity era? I am an electriment in Fort Wayne, Ind., of a community of homes American man hunters, robbed sleuthing of considcian by trade. On Dec. 26, 1929, I was entirely heated by electricity, with special rate conlaid off on account of no work. During the year 1929 I had got in seven months' cessions for the use of "off peak" current. But gas remarks on assuming office as chief inspector of the work as follows: Jan. 1 to March 15. represents the quickest and surest way of purifying postal service. "Stage play stuff" he calls the popno work; March 16 to July 15, steady the atmosphere, Dr. Tonney says, and natural gas, ular idea of how-a detective sniffs the air, examines work; March 16 to July 10, second when it is obtainable, is obviously the answer to the a few footprints with his pocket microscope and work; September, 2 weeks' when it is obtainable, is obviously the answer to the a few footprints with his pocket microscope and work; October, 3 weeks; November, 2 problem. St. Louis may do well to consider this in swiftly deduces who lifted the Maharajah's ruby from work; October, 3 weeks: November, 2 weeks; December, 3 weeks. So much for a season that has already been oppressively smoky the time-locked safe in the barricaded library. He weeks; December, 3 weeks. So intention and with the common cold, according to reports from and his workers have found the running down of

### EXPRESSING THE AMERICAN GENIUS.

\$31.35. My total earnings for the year of the University of Paris to receive an honorary with information on how to outwit the evildoer, but During this wonderful prosperity, I degree its dean called him "the most profound, the Mr. Milligan doesn't even read them. His statement have had my home taken away after most complete expression of American genius." And to that effect will scarcely discourage the mystery paying on it for six years. I have had why? Because the French scholar in detachment writers, however, for they have little use for chief to sell my insurance to buy food. My could see what nearness is apt to obscure from the inspectors and their kind. Always they appear in people of the United States; namely, that Dr. Dewey, novels as fumbling dimwits, who admit themselves two-thirds of price paid, and I have been asked to vote the G. O. P. ticket because Hoover was going to shake his His "new pedagogy" remade our educational system dilletante lights a fresh cigarette, languidly taps his magic wand just as soon as he could get and that in turn is helping to reconstruct the Ameraround that much talked of corner, ican life. Philosopher, educator, psychologist, the ler. The inspectors will go right on solving mysand give all this back to us. By the way, quiet Vermonter has ever been a leader in the fight teries in their dull fashion, and the readers will congan to read, "Greed! Our Policy." Well, against the classical approach and authoritarian tinue to revel in the dream world of the story-book I have shown my disapproval of such methods of an educational system which taught how detective. things by voting for the other side in the hope that it may inject some life into the G. O. P. and show them the error of their ways.

ELECTRICIAN, ELECTRICIAN, ELECTRICIAN, interior and intricate world called for a remade man able to live the enlarged life, and Dr. Dewey accepted the a Repocratic House and a Demopublican Senate.

| challenge. Only experience is reality and only the The long struggle Missouri has had with the stock pragmatic sanction of experiment is the test of its fire and storm insurance companies, a battle in which truth. Democracy consists not merely in voting but the right of the State to regulate rates has survived in opportunity for all. Perfection is not the aim maturing, refining. His good man is the man who, no matter how morally unworthy he has been, is Little or no attention was paid by the voters of moving to become better. His bad man, the man who, the State two weeks ago to a proposal under the no matter how good he has been, is beginning to de-

That is why the dean of the University of Paris called John Dewey "the most profound, the most

### NOW THE DELUGE.

Chairman Fess of the Republican National Commit-18 states either exclusively or competitively into this tee on Tuesday night made what probably seemed to form of insurance. In Missouri appeals result from him a perfunctory announcement that the Republican one-tenth of 1 per cent of the awards. From Jan- party "might as well say 'good night' as advocate reuary, 1927, when the present law became effective, to peal of the eighteenth amendment." Instead of a last Aug. 1, the Commission had passed upon 334,592 banality he hurled a bomb. The detonations have

courts. The average soundness of the commission's New York that the Republican party must take its awards is indicated by what the higher courts did stand for repeal; that it must get right on the one with these 31 appeals. They affirmed the awards in fundamental constitutional question that has arisen since slavery; that unless it did so it was doomed. A penalty attaches to public apathy, and so it is Dr. Butler of Columbia University reiterated that to be in this case. Flushed with victory, the 60 in alternative. Representatives Britten of Chicago and CALL the roll of Missouri's shortcom-surance companies doing compensation business in Dyer of St. Louis responded in similar vein. Chair-Missouri filed with the State Insurance Department man Curtis of the Republican State Committee of surance companies doing compensation business in Dyer of St. Louis responded in similar vein. Chairself the question—Why? Shartel, Becker and Young brothers, antiquated Constitution and administrative organization, over a year ago their rates were decreased by the doubtless had merely expressed a personal opinion spoils system, overcrowded and ancient department an average of 2.4 per cent. It was there and that, in any event, he had no authority to speak

kind, gerrymandering, no State police, feat State insurance, to learn that their reward was has not yet spent itself, Mr. Fess retracts. He was State interference in metropolitan police to be an increase in rates of from 10 to 11 per cent. "misunderstood." He professes "open-mindedness" on affairs, metropolitan areas hedged about The agents of the companies in Missouri were con- the question of changing the prohibition laws. That with foolish restrictions that are a drug siderably embarrassed. They naturally felt that a is his answer to his party's roaring impeachment of souri ready for a swing to progressiv- decent interval should have elapsed after the election its national chairman. From a severe "good night," before anything was said about higher rates, and as a Repeal," he is now ready to say "good morning, Rum."

without danger. It has all been tried companies will not at this time press for anything stilled, by anything Mr. Fess may or may not say, more than restoration of the 2.4 per cent loss sus- or think, or do. The Republican leaders who have form are insincere. They offer no hope, tained in the last adjustment. Withdrawal of the rest repudiated their party's chairman are, of course, what can we do? Start a new party? of the schedule will not allay an apprehension that it talking political actuality. They know their party No. We need a new wide-awake leader- will be renewed. It is exactly with such tactics, to will commit suicide if it alienates great states upon nopoly on progressivism. A few leaders quote the Kansas City Star, that the insurance com- which it has always depended for its success—states -yes, one-with the crusading spirit of panies have in one state after another driven the like Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois which will be lost to it if The State reports for 1928 showed the companies the party opposes repeal. As they still pore over

Certainly the question cuts across both parties. If The new Legislature should supply the omission the wet Republican East will renounce a dry Reof the states which have their own compensation South that cracked so ominously in 1928 turn its fund. The companies contented themselves in the back on a wet Democratic party. Further, in every recent campaign with raising the bugaboo of com- section of the country, yes, in every state, city, conmunism. As if the conservative State of Ohio were gressional district, down to the smallest rural pre-

the dry manifesto.

Mr. Fess may or may not grab a historical niche as the man who put the match to the eighteenth amendment. If so it will be a spurious fame. He Representative Luther A. Johnson of Texas has an of either or both parties, with their blunderings and the nation at last flush up to the necessity of decision.

### CHARLEMAGNE IS DEAD.

Guilty? Yes, if there is such a law, but he had never heard of it. That was what 82-year-old John Schexnayder of the Louisiana backwoods had his interpreter tell the Judge in Baton Rouge when arraigned on a bootlegging charge. M'sieu Schexnayder, who speaks only French, said he had been mak-It becomes more and more clear that the only ing whisky for 50 years and that the existence of solution of the smoke problem is natural gas. Dr. the prohibition law was news to him. Among other Greater visibility, cleanliness and economy of fuel now a sweet old lady quietly enjoying the company

criminals to be largely a matter of hard routine drudgery, about as glamorous as selling books from door to door.

The returns show that the next Congress will have



ANOTHER DOOMED DICTATOR.

### Gen. Bliss and a Peace of Healing

Death of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss occurs when men are realizing wisdom of his plea in 1918 for peace of reconciliation, not of victory; he saw the sword had gone far enough, that world could not regain equilibrium by keeping Central Powers poor; knowledge of Germany's essential role is bringing rationalization of settlements.

From the New York World.

MEN. TASKER H. BLISS is dead 12 years after the armistice. He had lived to see the acceptance in principle by the whole world of the views which he had represented so simply, so steadfastly and with such perfect disinterestedness. His views are not yet fully adopted in practice. They are everywhere recognized as the indisputable goal of statesmanship.

Throughout the peace conference and in the years which have followed it, Gen. Bliss for a peace of reconciliation. war was being fought, he played a significant part in those matters of high policy on which depended the unity of Germany's enemies. When the fighting ended, he was the indefatigable and unterrified exponent of a healing peace. For this he will long be remembered gratefully

It was no small thing that this old soldier should stand so calmly erect amidst the smoldering furies of the post-war era, reminding his colleagues, both among the civilians and the military, that, when Germany surrendered, all that could be done by the sword had been achieved by the sword. There was greatness in this man who, having achieved glory in his profession, saw so clearly its limitations. Seeing these limitations, he knew and insisted that a peace enforced by arms would not endure. Thus he pleaded for a peace attained by assent.

To this view the world has come step by step in the last 12 years. It has not yet come the whole way, and in the perspective of history it will almost certainly appear that we of the present day are still living in the aftermath of war. Not only is a large part of the world still out of equilibrium, but among the more stable nations there remain heritages of the war mind and of war policies to divide and distract them. Yet, as compared with 12 years ago, the transformation of opinion has been stupendous. Gone is the conviction that the safety and prosperity of the victors depend upon the prostration of the vanquished. That was the prevailing view on Armistice day 12 years ago

It took more courage than most men

possessed to deny it. The war settlements were based upon the purpose to keep the Central Powers poor and weak. No responsible person desires that today. There are still factions in all countries strong enough to veto the complete liquidation of the war policies. They are no longer strong enough to attempt to enforce these policies. The opinion of the world is overwhelming them. In place of the theory that Germany must remain feeble and imhome that a strong and a prosperous and equal Germany is an indispensable element of a peaceable and prosperous world. In 12 years opinion has moved from a determination to keep Germany down to a recognition that it is impossible to do without Germany's assistance in building the world up.

Thus almost everywhere the hideous hatreds of the war have subsided, and, whatever the legal disabilities still imposed upon the German Government by treaty, the Germans are today full, free and equal partners in the civilizing effort of mankind. Personal friendships across the frontiers have been resumed; the genius of the Germans is appreciated as before. The last vestiges of enmity are fading out of the consciousness of men. There is a new generation which has never heard that the Germans are Huns, and could not believe it

if it were told. Out of this change of spirit, and under the educating pressure of circumstance. will come the first liquidation of the war policies. The foundations of these policies are gone. It is impossible to continue them much longer. The real problem is no longer whether the war settlements shall be enforced to the bitter end for the next two or, three generations, but how, without too great disturbance and with the least cost of prestige, they can be abandoned. The world cannot be bothered much longer with the policies which represent simply the pasand the miscalculations of 1918. In their stead there are new preoccupations. the unrealities and irrelevancies of the past.

Launching a J. Hamilton Lewis Boom

From the Detroit News.

NEW YORK presents the Democratic party with a candidate for the presidency in Gov. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. plurality of 725,000. But what of it? New York has a population of 12,600,000. Illinois, with a population of 7,600,000, rolls up a plurality of 700,000 for James Hamilton Lewis. If percentages count for anything, Senator-elect Lewis has a better title than Gov. Roosevelt. Besides, Senator Lewis comes from the Middle West, the State of Lincoln. And he has many other advantages.

We never have had a President with pink whiskers and spats. Chester A. Arthur had whiskers, but they were not pink. He in vogue in his day. Think what a credit it would be to America to have in the highest office of the land one of the best dressers of the land. It is not true that a Democrat, to be successful, must go without a necktle, or, if he does wear one, must carry dried egg on it. That is a Republican slander.

But what of age? In 1932, Gov. Roosevelt will be 50 and Lewis will be 66. But Lewis, like the famed Tithonus, is immortal, unlike the legendary character, he retains his youth and certainly will never pray the gods to be turned into a grasshop per. Age cannot wither nor custom stale his infinite variety, as Shakspeare remarked of Cleopatra. He remains young as the morning, fresh as a daisy, and if the Democrats in 1932 go into convention without considering his manifest and manifold advantages—think of carrying a heavily Republican state by 700,000!—they will just be crazier than we imagine, that's all,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. CAPT. EDWARD LEWIS, a former St. Louis newspaper man who manages the publicity for the American Legion in Washington, forgot about the zero hour at the recent Legion convention in Boston and thereby just missed showing the politicians thing or two about entertaining a Presi-

dent.

A Legionnaire found Lewis perspiring profusely over a huge batch of copies of President Hoover's speech as prepared in advance. Lewis was drawing bold pencil marks across copy after copy.

"What are you doing?" asked the fellow

Legionnaire. "I am marking up these speeches for our cheer leaders," responded the hard working Lewis. "We've got some of the boys planted at strategic points out in front, and I'll give em these to show them when to whoop it up. By the way, when is the President "The President," was the answer, "has

just finished speaking."

. . . CURIOUS thing about Washington, A perhaps one of the most interesting, is the number of retired or rejected politicians encountered from day to day. On the street, at official functions, in private gatherings-almost everywhere may be seen those whose names defy forgetfulness though they may be out of the spotlight, going peacefully about their private affairs. Take, for example, Joe Tumulty, once of New Jersey, now of Washington, secretary to President Wilson all the eight years he was in the White House. He is a familiar figure in the capital. C. Bascom Slemp and Everett Sanders, secretaries to President Coolidge, have law offices here. They mingle much as they did when they held official positions.

There's Frank Mondell, once a power in the House of Representatives, now ing law. Phil Campbell, once of Kansas Joseph Davies, former Commissioner Corporations; Sydney Anderson, late of Minnesota, who figured so prominently in the House in the early farm relief battles. and countless others. . . .

E VEN those now dead leave their names behind. In the telephone directory the name of Robert Lansing, war-time Sec tary of State, still appears. Until just recently the name of Admiral Dewey, hero of the battle of Manila, was listed there.

Administrations and Congresses come and go on the political tides, each bringing to Washington new faces and personalities Each leaves flotsam and jetsam of far-off political storms. Why some elect to cast their lot with the permanent, non-official population of the capital is a matter of conjecture. There are those who first came

here to legislate and remained to lobby. The result of national political preferment, be the time in office long or brief. has served to transplant some of them so cially and in private occupation.

PERPETUAL MOTION. From the Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

Soon we shall have another Tariff Board to settle the tariff question permanently JOHN G.

Something Really Vital

THE CASE FOR INDIA. By Will New York City. \$2.)

T sometimes happens that the men than is any realization of th conscious purpose he pursues.

present this appears to be true of will Durant. It was no doubt fine thing to give thousands a gen aral knowledge of the various hases of human thought through the ages, as he did in his popul. "Story of Philosophy." even thoughthe spirit of dilletantism may have en mightly encouraged thereb It may prove an even finer this to produce a monumental histor of civilization such as that upo of civilization such as that upon which he is now working. But the little book here noted—one that he was compelled to write at white heat while the ambitious scheme of his life waited—is easily noblest and most significant ges-ture up to date and might conceivably prove to be his chief justification for living. Durant went to India in search of material for the first volume o

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### MUSIC Ethical Society Concert

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE first of a series of chamber Breck, 5959 Clemens avenue, will music concerts was given at the Sheldon Memorial auditorium last night under auspices of the Ethical Society of St. Louis. The concert was devoted to certain little turning East. Mrs. Perry was Miss known works of Beethoven and in. known works of Beethoven and in- Frances Breck. volved the services of Mrs. David Another out-of-town visitor who Kriegshaber, Mrs. Helen Traubel is being entertained at informal

from falling at any time under the were the Sonata for horn and case for England as the chief apol- septet for string and wind instru- Louis Country Club the evenings of been mightly encounted thing ogists for British rule in India pre- ments. The virtues of the concert Nov. 22 and 29. were threefold. It was well Mr. and Mrs. H. Alan Tremaine,
The very conspicuous effort to done, it revealed certain important who spent their honeymoon in Eu-

though it was more Mozart than Beethoven even to the way the im- Boyd Steinwender, daughter of Mr It would be easy enough for the average citizen, immersed in his portant cadences were punctuated. Edward Murphy, first horn of the formerly of St. Louis. Mr. and tinction.

Mrs. Carpenter has sung many side. times before St. Louis audiences but her rich, dramatic voice has never been employed with a better understanding of the musical Mrs. Walter Russell, have sailed for

The septet, which was full of London. difficulties, was also performed with ease, warn th and an accurate Louis and Paris will sail Sunday Thanksgiving holidays her mother,

seph Faerber, violin; Phil Neeter, her apartment on Rue Guynemer Announcement is made of the from playing dangerously volla: E. A. Murphy, horn; Max in Paris this winter. more concerts to the series.

Miss Jane Blackmer, debutante tea to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worsam Meade, Sunday Miss. afternoon, Nov. 30, at their home, 484 Lake avenue. The guests will be a group of the buds and second-

year girls and their escorts. A dinner will be given at the Coronado Hotel Dec. 4 in honor of will remain a few days, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, national Agnes Ruth Hoffinger zation for National Prohibition Rea few days. Mrs. Ford W. Thompson is local chairman of the organ

On the following day Mrs. Sabin will be guest of honor and speaker at a luncheon to be given at the St. Louis Country Club for members of the St. Louis committee.

The St. Louis Lindenwood College Club will give its annual scholarship card party at the Gatesat 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lorraine Thompson Bernero and Mrs. J. H. Dickerson are in charge.

Mr." and Mrs. Ben South Skinker road, returned Wednesday from a trip to Califor-nia and Seattle, Wash. While in Seattle they visited Mr. Carroll's

**EDITH WHARTON NOMINATED** TO THE AMERICAN ACADEMY

Woman So Honored Since Election of Late Julia Ward Howe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Edith Wharton, famous for her novels of New York's mauve decade, has become the only living woman mem

ber of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. The only other of her sex admitte I to membership in the academy was the late Juliq Ward Howe. With Mrs. Wharton the academy named four other new members at he opening of its annual meeting-

Robert Frost, New England poet: Prof. Irving Babbitt of Harvard University, leading champion of "The New Humanism;" George Grey Barnard, sculptor, and James ruslow Adams, biographer.

Two British poets, John Mase-field, England's poet laureate, and William Watson, were elected cor-responding members of the acad-

At a luncheon preceding the dedication of the academy's new build-ing Sir William Llewellyn, presilent of the Royal Academy of Arts London, complimented the nerican academy on "its devotion to the best traditions and the highray Butler, president of the academy, formally received the building from Its architect, Cass Gilbert, nimself an academician.

Steamship Movements.

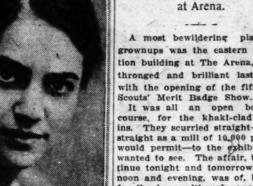
Arrived. Rotterdam, Nov. 13, Nieuw Am-erdam from New York. Plymouth, Nov. 13, De Grasse rom New York.

Cherbourg and Southampton, Nov. 13, Hamburg from New York. Sailed. Hamburg, Nov. 13, Cleveland for

New York, Nov. 13, Pulaski for Copenhagen; American Banker for endon; Manuel Calvo for Cadiz.

# TO TAKE PART IN PLAY

Grown-Ups in Bedlam of Noise Find Plenty of Marvels



MISS ALICE SPAULDING,

WHO will take part in the Web-W ster Groves Theater Guild play, "The Barker," Nov. 22. The play Mrs. Lucius T. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick 10-days' sojourn at Excelsion values involved in what she was home. They also visited Mr. Bak-Springs, Mo. They were accompasinging than in the Beethoven er's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lincoln Strong, in

at the hunting lodge of Alec William K. Bixby, Mrs. Edward A. On the stage a boy who read Thompson, in Indiana. Faust, Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, Mrs. blood-and-thunder instead of study-Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I. Meier Alfred Lee Shapleigh, Mrs. Edwin ing for a tenderfoot examination were prevented from making the H. Steedman, Mrs. Howard V. had a terrible dream of pirates trip by a slight illness in the fam- Stephens, Mrs. Ire A. Stevens, Mrs. and decided to use his time to bet Joseph L. Werner and Mrs. John ter purpose. Scouts helped a youth Wyatt Shallcross and his son,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs L. Guy Blackmer, 4943 Lindell boulevard, Wyatt Shallcross Jr., have returned will be guest of honor at a mixed home after a stay of two weeks at Louis Keller of New York will

her home on Thanksgiving day. He

BOY SCOUTS' WORLD

A most bewildering place to Tower. W. A. Brady is never with
That half-finished building at tion building at The Arena, noisy, thronged and brilliant last night with the opening of the fifth Boy Scouts' Merit Badge Show.

Idwal Jones, a San Francisco West End and Seventy-second street. And did they ever finish the opening of the fifth Boy That Sealyham suggests Chief Jussuccess. That Sealyham suggests Chief Jussuccess Scouts' Merit Badge Show.

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course, for the khaki-clad urchins. They scurried straight—or as

Girls when stared at used to jeer: buttoned on each side? straight as a mill of 10,000 persons would permit—to the grahibit they wanted to see. The affair, to continue tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening, was of, by and for the boys, although, once their parents had rescued wits from the grown-ups. parents had rescued wits from the barrage of multiple noises and sights and lights, they found plenty Freshly done coiffures, orchids and

from the entrance. They were as- How old is Jules Gienzer? saulted by the confusion of 100 Always a celebrity or so in Mrs. I F a Broadway actor becomes too small, darting forms, each appearwill be given in the auditorium of and urgent objective. In one ear who try to shoo you in their park- poison." a busy machinery exhibit whirred ing places. And hoot if you drive at Christmas time for Paris to re-brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the other snarled the woodworkers' bandsaw. A determined young man in the electricity booth threw Convey departed this week for a a switch, and blue flames danced on the head of a huge coil with a noise like the ripping of 40,000 shirts. And then, from the fire-manship booth, a siren cut loose.

It was no wonder that under Mrs. R. M. Kendrick of Fergu-Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott of St. son will have as her guests for wails of lost adults, looking for observation of the necessary tonal balance.

Louis and Faris will sain Sunday of the state of th children to lead them to the little The seven instrumentalists who daughter, Miss Chouteau Scott, and win. Mrs. Kendrick will be hostess alert Boy Scouts and policemen to played in this number were Jo- J. Norman Walker, She will occupy at a tea for the visitors Thursday. guide them, and firemen to keep

by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gamble. En The committee is composed of watchfully, occasionally giving ar route to St. Louis they spent a day Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, Mrs. anxious parent a reassuring smile stricken section of 1927. Other Scouts formed some remarkable human pyramids. A harmonica Browns Wells Hotel, Hazlehurst, quartet played "America" in fourpart harmony. Most of the turns had a moral. That moral was that return to attend the dinner party abler boy in the Scouts, and heartwhich his mother. Mrs. Louis Keller, 5131 Cates avenue, will give at

Just how able they are, in an

impressive range of specialized activities, was demonstrated outside Agnes Ruth Hoffinger will lec- the theater. Adults stood outside chairman of the Woman's Organi- ture on "Life Lessons in Two Gen- the 110 booths and envied the zation for National Prohibition Re-form, who will be in St. Louis for o'clock in Scruggs' auditorium. amazing expertness of adolescents

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES 10,000 ADULTS VISIT New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

THOUGHTS while strolling: gested Ziegfeld's line: the American Girl."

A curious knot aroun best lack Dismond was bleyclists were called "scorchers"? And fast ladies called "fly"? Snow white berets. Lee Olwell's blend eyebrows. That "Beauty Parlor Dog Shoppe" near the Ritz Tower. W. A. Brady is never with

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NEW YORK. on The late Walter Kingsley sug-

tains and everything.

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Scouts in a first aid booth deftly lace Munro, president of the The-

upon plays, in an address by Walbandadged a docile puppy. Over a atrical Press Representatives of miniature country-side in the conservation booth they expounded the KMOX. saving of forests and water power.
They turned out castings in a model foundry and horseshoes in a blacksmith shop. A motion picture of scouts was shown by scouts to hormonistics in the price of retribution demanded," of scouts was shown by scouts in harmonizing in the conflict of purthe photograph booth. Holders pose and a significant conclusion of merit badges in a chemistry to the theme, then that play is a booth glibly told how chlorine was play of purpose and the the made and what it did for city wa- worthy of the most serious considter supply, in a botany booth eration, pointed out hundreds of St. Louis "I wa County plants, in a weather booth described the insides of an anerold drama on the wane?" and my an-Forecaster Nunn himself.

barometer and even elucidated the swer was most emphatically no operation of an immensely tricky The spoken word will live as long nstrument to determine relative as men and women will listen to humidity with the sure clarity of and utter truth; for truth is the basis of all drama. But you must have sincerity and reputability with truth in the drama that endures;

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AS THE BASIS OF ALL DRAMA for truth; and so long as a play Truth rooted in the human strug-that will appreciate, understand gle was discussed as the elusive es- and patronize it."

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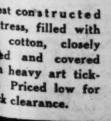
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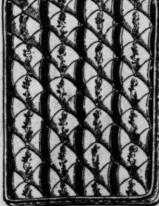
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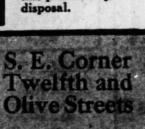
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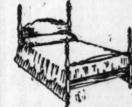
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ed From Page One. Hospital nurses' residence in a ing year. Reece's defeat by few days.

ependent, coupled with the L. R. Bowen, city building engineer and architect, has just re-turned from the East, where he ance where the issue arose, has maded many conservative Re-

They also pointed out that a special session would bring in the Congress elected last week, which undoubtedly would pass the Norris bill since it is composed almost equally of Democrats and Republic-

Assuming that no special session s called, and that the Muscle Shoals issue is postponed, it certainly would come before the new Congress in December, 1931, and almost certainly would be passed then. The result would be that President Hoover would either be compelled to sign the bill, thus reversing his previous stand, or he would have to veto it, and risk the danger of its passage over his veto. Party leaders do not want either of these eventualities to occur just before a presidential election

Since passage of the bill before the 1932 election seems inevitable, and since a refusal to pass it at the short session might result in a special session—the last thing the administration wants—a number of Republican leaders personally opposed to Government operation be-lieve the wisest course would be to pass the bill now, instead of saving up trouble for 1932.

President Says Appropriation Bills Will Not Be Blocked.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.— President Hoover announced receipt of assurances yesterday from leaders in the Senate of both parties that no effort to block the annual appropriation bills would be countenanced. Upon these measures operation of the Government depends and if their passage were prevented by filibustering, the new Congress would have to be called into session.

The Democratic willingness to co-operate left only the Western Republican Independents uncommitted. Senator Brookhart (Rep.) of Iowa, is one of those who has proposed an extra session, but without Democratic support the independent group would have a hard time putting over a success-

The White House did not name the giver of Democratic assurance but it is known the President had written Senator Robinson of Arkansas, chief of Democratic Senate

The White House statement said "The President has been in communication with the floor leaders of the Democratic and Republican sides of the Senate with a view to securing co-operation for the prompt passage of the appropriation bills through the Senate at the

"Both leaders have expressed their desire and full co-operation accomplish this. The fear and apprehension which have been expressed over reports that delay or filibuster would be resorted to to gress have therefore no founda-

Another objection to the co-operation pledge recently issued by seven outstanding Democrats was voiced last night by a House member of the party. Congressman Rankin of Mississippl, who demanded that instead of supporting the administration the Democrats "militarity strips to accomplish militantly strive to reverse the Hoover policy."

He followed up the earlier ex-

pression of dissatisfaction by Sena-tor Glass of Virginia.

### VICEROY IRWIN STRIKES BLOW AT

INDIAN SELF-RULE Continued From Page One.

would be left but to await the inevitable disaster."
The Daily Mail charged the

Government with loading the dice in favor of dominion status and said that the dispatch would nega-tive most of the Simon Commission's work. "It would appeare Indian extremists by which would reduce India to anarchy and bankruptcy."

The News and Chronicle pointed out that the dispatch suggested that the Simon scheme was not

### FINANCIERS HAVE HOBBIES ONE COLLECTS TOY ELEPHANTS J. P. Morgan Reads Ecclesiastical Law, Another Gathers

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Psychologists say every man should have a

obby. So— J. P. Morgan reads ecclesiastical law and church history.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt col-

lects pictures of old ships.

Percy H. Johnston, banker, collects canes—has hundreds of them, one made from a log of Lincoln's Kentucky cabin

Samuel Untermyer, lawyer, grows Owen D. Young collects first edi-

Newcomb Carlton gathers ship

Carl H. Pforzheimer, broker, colatthew C. Brush, financier, h

150e toy elephants. Deems Taylor, opera cor

CITY HAS NO BOND MONEY AVAILABLE

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FOR WINTER JOBS go for the site, leaving a \$910,377 the one of 450 beds that had been time ago to the architects' estimate City Hospital additions, repre-

senting the bulk of the remainder of the hospital item, have been decision over the Negro institution

be required for householders to vacate. Of the \$1,200,000 allow-ance for this object, \$233,622 will go for the site, leaving a \$910,377

The plan permits erection of the balance, which will suffice only for a 300-bed building instead of Mayor Miller called attention some waterworks which are not a hurden approars of the \$1,200,000 for the Missouri River waterworks, \$11,830,501. Mayor Miller called attention some waterworks which are not a burder that \$7,000,000 would be required receipts. Net proceeds of the to make the structure adequate as sales were \$66,803,918. Appropria-

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> Thus far no Commun have been prohibited

# of the Norris plan cannot be de-layed much longer. Some of these leaders pointed out today that it would be compara-tively easy for the Progressives, with a little Democratic help, to prevent passage of the supply bills in the coming session unavoidable. They also pointed out that a special session that a special session unavoidable. They also pointed out that a special session unavoidable. They also pointed out that a special session unavoidable. They also pointed out that a special session that a special session unavoidable. They also pointed out that a special session that a special session the proving sufficient only for two-thirds instead of the lautions, at the secul Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

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Crepe de chines and

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### **Antique Filet Cloths**

Real handmade Antique Filet Dinner Cloths, 72x90 inches. Artistic scroll or floral designs. May also be used for bedspreads for three-quarter-size beds.

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Cantons, Satins, Flat Crepes, Chiffons, Taffetas, Rayon Prints, Rayon Flat Crepes and Black Silks. All full pieces . . . All first quality. Heavy, serviceable weights.

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Well-fitting Parisform Cor-settes of beautiful brocades. With or without inside belts or diaphragm support; elastic in sides; button-on shoulder straps. Sizes

### Child's Winter U'Suits Slightly fleeced; taped waists;

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### \$42.50 Axminsters 9x12

Gorgeous, seamless Rugs; all perfect; closely woven with deep soft nap; depatterns that are serviceable as well as at-

# Tots' Wool Jersey Suits

Popular Brother - and - Sister style; of fine wool jersey, plain or embroidered. Round, V or collar styles. Red, tan, blue and green. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' 100% Camelux Coat Sets; sizes 2 to 6 years. Very Special, \$8.89

### Rayon Bedspreads

Rayon and cotton mixed, woven in neat, allover Jac-quard designs; neatly scallop-ed; come in all the desirable colors. 80x105-inch size for full-size beds.

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ORS; newest prints on fine count cloth; clear, distinct colorings. 36 inches wide. 36-Inch Printed Rayon, guaranteed washable, yard, 36c

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satins and flannel robes in a large variety. Regular sizes. Rayon crepes, quilted rayon A splendid opportunity to choose for gift giving at a saving.

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### **Luster Lace Panels** 366 of \$2.48 Grade ... \$1.94

164 of \$2.88 Grade .. Rayon mixed with cotton; light and dark gold effects; scalloped bottoms finished with a rayon bullion fringe; Filet and shadow lace weaves; 45 inches wide, 2%

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Cotton crepes, Porto Ricans, Phillipines and Flannelettes; regular in the group.

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New Agnes Wrap-Round **TURBANS** 

Exact copies of \$1.95 Turbans that are such an Amazing "hit."

73c

Genuine dress jersey cloth, can be draped on the head in several styles. Trimmed with metal buckle. All the modish combinations. Select yours Saturday at this specially low price.



'Leader Days' Sale

### Men's High-Grade SHIRTS 84c

Materials, workmanship and patterns usually found in costlier Shirts. All in the popular collar - attached style . . . fancy patterns and stripes in light and dark

shades.

Men's Winter weight, cotton ribbed Union Suits, all sizes in lot, \$1 Men's Hose, rayon mixed with cotton, novelty patterns and stripes, 25c



### Women's \$3.95 Arch SHOES \$9.00

Values like these are seldom offered. Goodyear welt Arch Support Shoes in patent leather or black kid. Straps and oxfords. Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to EEE widths, but not in every style.

Also at \$2 are women's high style Shoes in black suede, patent, black or brown kid. Pumps, straps and ties; sizes 3 to 8.



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Silk crepes and satins, sleeveless style; with fancy frills, bows, ties; eggshell white, tan and blue. Also batiste and broadcloth Blouses with long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42.

Covert and Flannel Skirts. \$2.64 Pleated and flared

styles; hip fitting, some belted models:

### el Maitland, Lady Hewitt and Col. John R. Thomas

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# Children's Specials Saturday!

# "Leader Days" Sale of

Lavishly furred . . . smartly fashioned in replicas of higher-priced models . . . Silhouettes shown fitted and semi-fitted lines . . . modified flares and belted waistlines. Plenty of the ultra smart BLACK, as well as green and brown. A marvelous selection specially assembled for this event. Sizes 14 to 44.

Larger Women's Coats, Special at ..... \$29.95



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PRINTS on dark back-grounds . . . Cantons in new bright colors as well as black, navy, green and brown. Sizes 11 to 17.

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Jaunty Kamella Coats with hats to match . . so popular with young mod-erns for school or dress wear. Doublebreasted style . . flannel lined . . rayon serge yokes. Belted model. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

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Girls' Chinchilla Cloth Coat and Hat Sets; 7 to 14....\$4.99

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Women's Sample **Kerchiefs** 



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Boys' Oxfords; ear welt;



Children's Fleece-Lined Cape Gloves

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S. WOMAN WEDS BARONET Hilda Waters Bride of Sir Frederick Butterfield.

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Seconds of 75c grade. 50% wool. Sporty patterns. % length. Sizes 7 to 10½.

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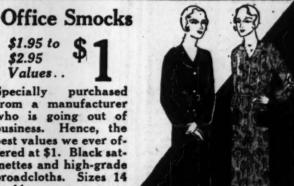
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Slight seconds of \$1.95 to \$2.95 grades. Chiffons, Georgettes and crepes. Oblongs, squares,

fancy pleat-040

\$1.95 to \$ \$2.95 Values . .

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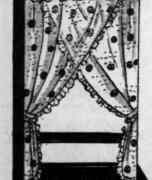
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\$1.39 to \$1.69 garments of silk crepe de chine, includ-ing lace-trimmed teddies, step-ins, full-cut bloomers and costume slips in pastel shades. Women's and misses' sizes.



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Ruffled Curtains and Bostonette Panels; of fancy marquisette or scrim. Full width, 21/4 yards long. Wide choice of colors and white.

69c Cotton Battings 45c

3-lb. Comfort Batts in one sheet. Size 72x90. Soft and fluffy.

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All-linen Huck Towels in all white or with colored borders. Size 18x34. Outing Flannel

15c Outing Flannel in plain colors and white. 27 100 inches wide ....

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Combination suits, teddy bear chemises, bloomers and vests. Regular and extra sizes.

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Silks and Rayons 49c Yd.

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U. S.-BRITISH AIR MAIL

ant Postmaster-General, to be set-

"Pan-American Airways, Inc. and Imperial Airways, Ltd., of En gland, will operate the line, which has been planned to begin within another year," Glover said. "Everything has been settled

with the exception of equipment, spreading of weather facilities and location of landing fields both in the states and other points.

"The Postoffice Department, which has been aware of negotiations between the two companies for some time, is prepared to give mail to the line whenever it is

He said Charleston, S. C., may be the American terminus of the line because of its location below the bad weather belt.

"Flying boats undoubtedly will be the equipment with which the start will be made," he said. "and while present plans are only for the carrying of mail, there may be later extensions to take care of pas-

Bermuda and the Azores will be bases for the plants, and the American company, which now operates between the United States South America, will fly the leg between the States and Bermuda. Imperial Airways, which operates

under a British Government subsi-dy and holds exclusive air rights in Bermuda, will be in charge of the rest of the route.

Cat Comes Into \$15,000 Fortune. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.— Mitzl, 18-year-old Persian cat, has come into possession of her \$15,-000 estate through probation of the will of Mitzi's late mistress, Dr. Maude F. Cain. Dr. Cain died Oct. 18, leaving a \$500,000 estate. the terms of the will Mitzl was bequeathed \$15,000 cash and Dr. Cain's San Gabriel home "for the purpose of providing upon said premises a home and proper care for my cat Mitzi, so long as she shall live." Mrs. Pauline Agnes Goetze will receive \$25 monthly while she lives in the house and cares for the cat. She also was granted \$2500 and the income for life from \$20,000.

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Second Assistant PostmasterGeneral Asserts Plans Have
Been Settled.

NEW FORK, No. 13.—A change of heart caused Charlotte S. Weiss, of heart caused Charlotte S. Weiss, 60-year-old spinster, who died Nov. 2, to leave more than \$160,000 which she had intended to bequeath to I. W. W.'s, anarchists.

Rev. the Associated Press.

NEW FORK, No. 13.—A change of heart saw of the law, and other special trust funds for the socialist class.

Since then I have changed my mind and desire to bequeath to the radical element only a very small portion of my estate. I am happy by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Plans for an Anglo-American air mail line across the Atlantic today were said by W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmarter, Second Assistan York University and at one time an avowed radical, explained the change.

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PART THREE.

Market Closes Higher for Fourth Successive Day, Final Prices Being Up 1 to 5 Points-Trade Picks Up Near Close.

### WHAT THE MARKET DID

		Tunio.
Advances	492	539
Declines	146	140
Unchanged	117	134
Issues traded	755	813

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The tock market closed higher for the fourth successive day today-the first time the market has made such consistent progress since May. The advance, however, lacked vigor until the last hour, when nervous shorts had been playing for a reaction hurried to cover.

Coppers again rallied briskly as it was reported late in the day that some producers were asking 12 cents a pound for the red metal. making a total advance this week of 21/2. The copper market was confused, however, some dealers

Final prices were 1 to 5 points

reporting no takers at 11 %.
Union Pacific gained 5 points, American Telephone and Granby Copper 4, and shares finishing 2 3 higher included Anaconda, American Smelting, Howe Sound, merican Water Works, American Tobacco B. New York Central and Goodyear, U. S. Steel, Standard of N. J., General Motors, Kennecott, Cerre de Pasco and Bethlehem Steel gained 1 to 2 points. Trading aggregating 2,500,000 shares.

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the rate above the gold point.

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lire a pickup in bonds. contrast to stocks, grains under pressure. December ver, but other positions, old con-tot, lost 14 to 1% cents. The lon of this grain was partly in ponse to a bearish Canadian op estimate. The Liverpool and unipeg markets also sagged. Large receipts depressed corn 1% to 21/4 cents. Cotton futures, howclosed 20 to 70 cents a bale

Decline in Sterling. A feature of the foreign exnges was a decline of 1-16 in ng Cables to \$4.85%, a new for the year, suggesting the sibility of a flow of gold from don if the rate is not support-The French franc was firm and the Spanish peseta again, reflecting the report f Pierre Quesnay, of the Bank for international Settlements, that the htry's stabilization program was

Briggs Manufacturing Report.

Working out satisfactorily.

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Pittsburg 9.6 feet, no change; Cincinnati 11.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; However, the officers put little faith in the verbal confession, Memphis 1.0 feet, no change; thinking Aliard is only trying to stave off going to prison in this Orleans 1.8 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Mayor Appoints Two Special Officers to Aid in Cleaning Up Capital.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Nov. 14.-Mayor Earl W. Jenkins of Misour's capital city has announced anntment of two special policemen

Prosecuting Attorney Nike Sevier opened the campaign by directing Chief of Police H. S. Parker to investigate complaints of alleged wild drinking parties in a sandwich shop a block from the Statehouse. Young boys and girls, he said, were permitted to drink intoxicating liquor in the estab-

Chief Parker is under a charge in Federal District Court here of transportation of liquor. He was arrested as he started for a Negro political rally the night before

A series of outbreaks, including an alleged hi-jacking and shooting scrape last Sunday are being investigated by Prosecuting Attorney Sevier. Officials assert liquor traf-fic here is attracting organized gangsters to the Capital city.

The Jefferson City Post-Tribune in an editorial says "There is little need to seek crime in the Capital "It is so prevalent that officers

either must keep off the streets or walk carefully in order to keep from running into the officers. As information about local conditions is gathered, one is appalled at the open and brazen activity of gangsters and the alarming disregard for law.

"Almost daily there are reports of drunken brawls and gambling dens are springing up like mush-rooms. Everybody but the police knows they are operating and just where they can be found. The po-lice themselves charge that drunkeness and indecent revelry are ram-

### FINGERPRINTS ON KNIFE THAT KILLED PORTLAND, ORE., WOMAN Expected to Disclose Whether She

Murdered.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14.-Police sought today to identify a fin-gerprint on the blade of the bread knife which Wednesday caused the death of Mrs. Nelson C. Bowles, 33 years old, Portland society matron.

The fatal wound was inflicted in the apartment of Mrs. Irma Loucks Paris, 25 years old, former secre-tary to Mrs. Bowles' husband, while Bowles and Mrs. Paris were present. The tragedy preceded a disussion of Bowles' alleged friendhip with his former Bowles told police his wife stabbed erself while in the apartment kitchen to get a drink. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Bowles said they did not believe she died by er own hand.

Police were handicapped in their vestigation, they said, because the body had been removed to a nortuary and the apartment cleaned before they were notified. The autopsy disclosed that the knife had broken a rib as it plunged into Mrs. Bowles' breast.

### NINE COUSINS CONTEST WILL OF MRS. PAULINE EPSTEIN

Nine cousins of Mrs. Pauline Epstein filed suit yesterday to set aside her will, which disposed of the bulk of her estate, valued in an inventory at \$105,752, for the contruction of a wing to an Orthodox

Jewish hospital. The cousins base their suit chiefly on the alleged ground that the provisions of the will are vague and uncertain with respect to the hospital bequest. In the absence of a valid will the petitioners assert that, being the closest living rela-tives, they are entitled to the es-

Mrs. Epstein, who was the widow of Samuel Epstein, 5401 Cabanne avenue, left the bequest as a memorial to her first husband, Benjamin Burenstein, a wholesale liquor dealer, who was Epstein's business partner. She died last July.

### CLAYTON AND WEBSTER GROVES Sell \$102,000 Bond Issues for Slight

Clayton and Webster Groves have sold recently voted bond issues aggregating \$102,000 for slight pre-miums. Clayton disposed of a \$72,-000 issue of 4% per cent bonds to the Mississippi Valley Co. for \$72,-374.40. The money will pay for a lot adjoining the City Hall and an

Webster Groves sold a \$30,000 issue to Stix & Co., for \$30,717.80, these bonds carrying 4½ per cent interest. The fund is for the widening of Selma avenue for 1300 feet between Lockwood and Swon avenues, in front of the Webster Groves High School, from 20 to 36 feet. R. C. Micotto is laying a concrete pavement there under a

Flywheel Severs Man's Body.

y the Associated Press, MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Nov. 14. MOUNT CARMER, IR., Nov. 14

—A bursting flywheel on an engine
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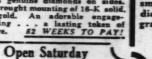
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

Cities Fuel Corporation, which will have headquarters in Fairmont. The new company, described by its organizers as "the result of a oncerted move on the part of strong financial groups in the Monongahela Valley to stabilize the coal industry in Northern West Virginia," will take over mining properties in Harrison, Marion, Monongahela, Barbour and Taylor counles, having an annual production of 5,000,000 tons.

Corporation Being Formed to Sta-

bilize Industry in Fairmont

by the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 14. -A \$10,000,000 merger of 45 coal properties in Northern West Vir-

ginia was announced here yesterday with the filing of an applica-

tion for a charter for the Three

Field.

C. E. Smith, one of the men who brought the papers of incorporation ere, said the company, capitalized at \$2,500,000, would be operating within 30 days. The next step tovard stabilization of the coal industry in the Fairmont field, he said, would be the organization of a corporation to absorb the larger production units. At the completi the general plan, he added, it is thought that two-thirds of the annual production of the Mononga-hela Valley field will be under com-

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS

VERDICT, DRIVER NOT NAMED Three Companions of E. N. Don-nell Decline to Say Who Was at Wheel.

Although returning a verdict of criminal carelessness in an automobile fatality, a Coroner's jury in Overland today was unable to name the driver of the car. The verdict was returned follow-

ing an inquest in the death of E. N. Donnell, 57 years old, a farmer of Bland, Mo., who died at St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday night of injuries suffered several hours earlier in a collision on Highway 50, near Gerald, Frankiin County. Three companions of Donnell declined to state who was driving the machine. They gave their names as Joseph Williams, and William and Chester Pointer, all of Bland. They were charged with possession of liquor when officers reported finding 20 gallons of alcohol in the

wrecked car. Frank B. Oswald, 6601 Clayton road, driver of the other machine, testified at the inquest that the car in which Donnell was riding was on the wrong side of the road and had no lights.

30 DAYS IN JAIL PENALTY FOR LEAVING ACCIDENT SCENE August E. Heine Also Fined \$100 After Pleading Guilty; Auto Killed Boy.

August E. Heine, 54 years old. 8108 Matilda avenue, Afton, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$100 by Circuit Judge Lashly sterday at Clayton, when he pleaded guilty of leaving the scene of an accident. Heine withdrew his plea of not guilty after a jury in his case was selected and two vitnesses appeared against him. Heine was arrested June 11, last, 15 minutes after his automobile struck and killed Sylvester Koners-

mann, 10-year-old son of Gus Kon-ersmann, of Gardensville, St. Louis County, on the Gravois road, near Heidelburg avenue. COLEMAN DU PONT'S FUNERAL Body of Capitalist Is Cremated at Wilmington, Del.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 14 .-Funeral services were held yester-day for T. Coleman du Pont, who fied at his home Tuesday after a

long illness.

In accordance with the wish of Mr. du Pont, the body had been cremated, and the ashes will repose in the du Pont cemetery near Wilmington. The services were held at the du Pont home and were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Freder-ick M. Kirkus, for 25 years rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, where Mr. du Pont was a

SEEKS HALF OF MOORE ESTATE

A man booked as Dominick Purpura was arrested after police found a still and about 13,000 gallons of mash in a vat in the basement of a house at 1924 Macklind avenue.

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press his cordial greetings to the Kornbluth declared he inter-Kornbluth declared he interviewed several persons in Pittsburg and learned that Moore executed a will convention of the W. C. T. U. here was received today. The telegram read:

HENDERSON, N.

obliged to you if you will express my cordial greetings to the fifty-sixth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and my profound perance Union. that he became incensed at maga-zine articles Mrs. Calvit wrote The attorney said Moore then perance Union. and my profound

University since 1923, is dead here, had come home.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930 still and about 10,000 gallons of LILLIAN RUSSELL'S DAUGHTER W. C. T. U. PLANS DRY RALLY TWO MORE MEN PLEAD GUILTY 8000 CLEVELAND UNEMPLOYED gave his name as Alfred Gravagna, SEEKS HALF OF MOORE ESTATE IN WASHINGTON ABOUT DEC. I OF LIQUOR PLOT IN OKLAHOMA PROMISED JOBS BY THE CITY

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The Toll Acidity Takes

The attorney said Moore then tore up the will and executed one which recently was filed for probate in Pittsburg. leaving \$100,000 as any doctor will tell you, when sess vanishes. If you do sleep at all, 's only in snatches and you wake in of these "stupors" with a trange, startled feeling, sometimes are downed as a cold sweat. Morning finds you have a gastro-intestinal canal. It every so and \$1000 to Mrs.

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Dr. Alfred Lewis Pinneo Dennis
56 years old, author and professor of international relations at Clark

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which will return about \$30,000 a the ground was needed to complete year, the cost of operating the the airport. field. At present the city's return from rentals, the only revenue, is and other expenses bring the year-ly cost of operation to about \$30,-

If Lambert Field, embodying as it does all the prescribed facilities for transport operation, were the would approve the expenditure. services, including a weather ob- \$50. vatory and radio, both essential to transport operation.

cent tax was too large.

the Board of Aldermen, but prob-this year, as the base for the sur-ably will not be passed because of face is now established. danger of causing airlines to

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sales rights at the airport. The offer, which was not discussed year terday, would not the city about \$12,000 a year on the basis of 1. 000,000 gallons, Salisbury said.

What Competitors Offer.
Officers of Curtiss-Steinber

want airlines to use their field which represents a large invest-ment. They offer the use of the field to commercial operators free, charging a nominal rate for hangar space, and making the usual charges for work done on planes. enue System That Will Of the \$2,000,000 airport bond Net \$30,000 a Year From steel for ground and improvements during the 18 months it has owned Lambert Field, a total of \$1,572,893.39, leaving \$427,106.61

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additional i PROBLEM DIFFICULT 673.98. Other expenditures include rainage, grading and runways, \$554.414.88; diverting Cold Water Curtiss-Steinberg Airport on S48,172.40: purchase of two han-East Side Has Same Gen-East Side Has Same Gen-Hoffmann Aircraft Co., \$84,164.38; eral Facilities and Is new National Guard hangar, \$75,fort station, \$9495.10; garage and Examiner J. B. Horigan, a mem-implement building, \$9,985.24; ber of the Secretary of Agricul-

the Municipal Airport Commission must face shortly is to establish a definite system of revenue agreemission. In recommending the stock member of the Federal Farm able to operators at the field, purchase, Director Salisbury said Board.

Administration Building. The commission also discussed The commission also discussed the erection of an administration the erection of an administration and other expenses bring the yearand other expenses bring the yearand other expenses bring the year-\$150,000. Several plans for the building were introduced, and will a monopoly for its "pet" co-operabe studied by members of the tives and the firms affiliated with commission, who indicated they

for transport operation, were the only available airport the problem would be of easy solution. Curtiss- monthly includes \$500 a month the co-operatives and with one of The Producers' go out in the countries are charged with refusal to deal with one of The Producers' go out in the countries are charged pany at a price 10 cents higher the co-operatives and with one of the Producers' go out in the countries are charged pany at a price 10 cents higher the co-operatives and with one of the Producers' go out in the countries the co-operatives and with one of the problem with the co-operatives and with one of the problem with refusal to deal with the problem with the problem with refusal to deal with the problem with the problem with the problem with the problem wi Steinberg Airport, south of East paid by the Von Hoffmann Co. for its affiliated firms. If the charge try and advertise this to the farm-St. Louis, has approximately the use of the two hangars purchased is sustained, the penalty may be ers. How long do you think same landing area and general fa- by the city, and the following revocation of their license to do would be before the Producers' h cilities, and has the advantage of monthly ground rental based on 6 business. downtown St. Louis. The Curtiss placed at \$1000; Curtiss-Robertson vious charges against Secretary Airport, a private enterprise, is a Co., \$101; Universal Airlines, \$25; Hyde. strong competitor of the municipal Robertson Airplane Service Co., field, which, however, has the ad- \$50: Phil Ball, \$25, and Louis ton to take this testimony," he

items: Salaries for 10 persons, a With a view of establishing a field manager and assistant, and steady revenue, the city last June eight laborers, \$1220; light, \$150, pear on the witness stand and state introduced an ordinance providing including field illumination; water, the conclusions he has reached." for a tax of 5 cents a gallon on all \$60; heat, \$70; gasoline and oil for gasoline sold at the field. The bill tractors and trucks, \$150; telewas held up at the request of air-phone, \$40; general supplies and

gasoline were sold at the airport the landing area. It is ex-annually, and declared that a 5- plained that the cost of oiling the

Inquiry Into Bombing by Veterans. ham, whose job it is to handle the airport finances, is seeking some tear gas bombing by World War airport finances, is seeking some tear gas bombing by World War on the day that the National Order stock and in regard to any other other means of raising revenue. As veterans of a St. Clairsville grocery on the day that the National Order stock and in regard to any other yet he has not reached a solution, store which remained open Armi- market. but plans a conference with airline officials before Pan. 1 to
discuss the situation.

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Examiner in East St. Louis Inquiry Announces Rejection of Request of Defendant Livestock Firms.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, he field were bought for \$417,- Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board, and three other Gov-that in accordance with the by-ernment officials who were desired laws of the company, its affiliated to appear, it was announced at to- and in return was to assur

A problem in municipal owner- concrete installed previously by ture's legal staff, who is conducting the hearing, said that under competition confronts the city in its management of Lambert-St.

At the meeting of the commission yesterday the purchase of two penas desired would not be issued. Those whom Attorney W. M. Bor-Louis Field, the municipal airport of the airport for \$16,935 was ap- ders Jr., for the defense, sought to The job which Associate Comp- proved. The ground, fronting more summon were Hyde, Legge, R. W. troller Charles Cunningham and than 400 feet on Bridgeton Station Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Ag-

> Why Testimony Was Desired.
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> Attorney Borders, in asking for subpenas last week, said he wished to place the officials under

The 47 concerns are charged revocation of their license to do would be before the Producers' had

"We offered to go to Washing-Operating expenses for the field are afraid to testify. Mr. Hyde has include the following monthly stated that he has investigated tently. these charges. It must be humil-

line operators, who pleaded business depression, and asked for six months' grace. The operators estimated that 1,000,000 gallons of \$5564 this year for oil placed on its integrity." Borders said in remarks of the hearth, ordered Borders and policies of co-operatives so record, saying that "no tribunal is long as they have Farm Board money. "That is only good business." Ketner said. record, saying that "no tribunal is long as they have Farm Board its integrity." Borders said in reply that a judge in a court of law Members of the National Live-

"Nobody Boycotted Me." Harry Sparks, member of Ken-

ives." Once, he said, a co-ope ing to turn hogs over to the Na-tional Order Buying Co., we don't care to sell them." Another time

him "it may be worth \$1000 for ou to change your mind."

Ketner's Closing Testimony. The first Government witness, F. were held in \$5000 bail each yes G. Ketner, manager of the National Order Buying Co., left the stand yesterday after seven days of cross-examination. To the final charge of the defendants that "the by-laws of his company required it to vioof his company required it to vio-

late the packers and stock yards act," Ketner replied that the company had been advised by counsel and "fortunately or unfortun we have followed their advice." Recalling Ketner's testimony

Creek, \$129,204.89; water system, as witnesses by the defense in the concern, the Producers' Livestock Commission Co., was to receive pany made on the St. Louis market 1000; Naval Reserve hangar, \$45,1000; Naval Reserve hangar, \$45,1000; engineers' fees, \$7500; com1000; fort station, \$9495.10; garage and
1000; Examiner J. B. Horigan, a mem1000; packers and stock yards act which reads:
"A market agency shall not col-

lect a greater or less or different compensation for services; nor refund or remit in any manner any portion of rates so specified The exception is made that cooperative associations of producers shall not be prohibited from returning any excess earnings to

basis. Rumble referred also to the fact

that L. O. Grieser, secretary of the Producers' company, is a director of the National company, and as such is entitled to examine its records at any time.

"Suppose," he asked, "that Grieser, after the National company the market examines its books, learns the price, and then has the Producers' sell to the National comall the business on this market?"

Ketner replied that such a situaand that in such an event the Producers' would have all the busines vantage of Government-provided DeHaire, restaurant concession, said. "The only conclusion we can be process. Rumble added, would be process. undersell its competitors consis-

Control of Co-operative Through Ketner, Rumble de scribed the extent to which the Farm Board assumes control of Examiner Hirogan, on motion of livestock co-operatives to which it C. E. Miles, Government represen- lends money. The board reserves tative in the hearing, ordered Bor- the right to approve the personnel

would disqualify himself if charged stock Marketing Association are reand tax was too large.

Inding area in the future will be with prejudice, as he charges Section which include this association which include this paragraph

"The agency agrees to abide by nett, Sparks & Co., a livestock con- and conform to the policies pre-Inquiry Into Bombing by Veterans. cern, testified that "nobody boy- scribed by the association with reCOLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.—The cotted me." He related that he spect to handling, inspecting, buy-Buying Co. entered the St. Louis matters pertaining to the livestock industry.

Director of Public Welfare Salisbury, chairman of the Airport "the men certainly acted without Commission, presented to the commission yesterday an offer hy an individual to pay the city a gaso-line tax without raising the price as Legion members."

Commander John A. Elden said the business I could with the two co-operative associations in order to keep the National company from getting a monopoly." Sparks said.

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charged various members of the official group with offenses ranging from bribery to the setting up and operation of a still.

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nson, Republication of the Record Ward.

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Clayton road, Richmond not learned his present address. re out the upper front wall Sp

School Teacher Ends Life.

AFTER EXPLOSION AND FIRE
Topper Front Wall and Part of Roof
Torn Out of Unoccupied
Bungalow.

An explosion and fire at 5 o'clock this morning in an unoccupied story-and-a-half brick bungalow at Clayton road, Richmond

Total Clayton road, Richmond

Total Roof St. LUUIS POSI-UISPAICH

the fire was out, four five-gallon than the contained gasoline, another one still the brain, inflicted with suicidal intent. Callicott's body was found last night by his wife on her resturn from a party. He and his family came to Christopher more than a year ago from Columbia, Mo. He was a graduate of Misself Clayton road, Richmond

Nugent Employes' Annual Dance pecial to the Post-Dispatch,
ZEIGLER, Ill., Nov. 14.—J. C. Co. will be held Tuesday evening chmond Heights police report-ding on the second floor, after structor in the Christopher Com-

# DISMISSED ON APPEAL

Judge Weinbrenner Quashes Commission Then Adjourns, Four Police Court Counts Against Furniture Firm.

Four charges of misleading addinance, against Welch & Co., re-tail furniture firm at 1107-9 Olive dismissed by Judge Weinbrenner in work on their dry law report. the Court of Criminal Correction

\$100, the maximum amount.

Testimony in support of the Testimony in support of the charges by woman representatives of the Better Business Bureau, was port by that date disappeared. wich men on the street who of-fered handbills, was advertising

Until modern engineering has eliminated smoke from St. Louis, ecitizens should co-operate in employing existing smoke abatement methods to protect their own health and property, Gerald B. O'Reilly, former president of the Real Estate Exchange, declared last night in a radio address. last night in a radio address over Station WIL under auspices of the MUCH OF HIGHWAY NO. 40 Citizens' Smoke Abatement League. The use of natural gas, hydro-

electric facilities, and the burning of coal at mines with transmission to Build Parallel Roads, With of power and heat to points of consumption were cited by O'Reilly as possibilities which will eventually eliminate smoke entirely.

Ending Hope of Report Before Congress Meets.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Furvertising, in violation of a city or- nished with fresh enforcement views by Prohibition Director Amos and threw her under the back W. W. Woodcock, members of the wheels of the heavy bolt truck. street, three of which had been W. W. Woodcock, members of the appealed from Police Court by the President's Law Enforcement Comcity and one by the defendant, were mission today reverted to individual

After being closeted with the On three of the charges, the firm prohibition director for more than was discharged in Police Court on two hours late yesterday, the commission declared a sudden adjourn-No official reasons for the un-

expected recess were given, but refered handbills, was advertising several classes of articles at a lowered price, but that customers were unable to find the articles on display and for sale when they enheadquarters today.

ports of disharmony among the members were discredited, and a majority remained at their desks at headquarters today.

"I was often upset with acid indigestion," writes Mrs. Nellie Crouse, of 2803 Quincy Street, Kanheadquarters today.

headquarters today. several classes of articles at a low- ports of disharmony among the

unable to find the articles on display and for sale when they entered the store.

Counsel for Welch & Co. pointed out to the Court that the language of the advertisement stated that the article offered for sale was "one of a group" offered at the reduced price, and that the company could not guarantee to have the article if it had already been sold.

The fourth charge, on which a fine was dismissed, concerned the offer of "one-half off on quality furniture" which Judge Weinbrenner held could not be applied to a specific case, the purchase of a mattress, to which the Better Business Bureau representative applied it.

In a play and for sale when they entered the the adquarters today.

Some members, in fact, were optimistic an agreement could be arrived at, which would include the views of virtually the entire commission. From other sources, however, the possibility was advanced that a minority report would be attached. But there was unanimity in the hope that the report would be prepared by the first of next year.

The appearance of Woodcock before the commission yesterday was without announcement. Recalled the commission wanted by President Hoover and Attorney-General Mitchell, as he was about to sail from San Francisco for Honelulu, the prohibition disease.

to sail from San Francisco for Honolulu, the prohibition director ADVOCATES SMOKE ABATEMENT reached the capital Wednesday, but

# OBSOLETE, THEO, GARY SAYS

Many Changes.

MACON; Mo., Nov. 14 .- Much of Highway No. 40, Missouri's main trunk from St. Louis to Kansas City, is obsolete, in the opinion of Theodore Gary, a speaker at the dedication of Highway No. 36 to-

Gary said it would take millions to bring No. 40 and other main Missouri highways up to present-day standards. He predicted it would be necessary soon to build parallel roads and have one way traffic on No. 40 and other highways that are heavily traveled.
"Many of the curves on No. 40

should now be laid upon a larger radius," Gary said. "Hills must be cut down so that drivers have more sight distance; shoulders must be hard surfaced to give the drivers a chance to save their cars when crowded; all principal inter-secting grades must finally be separated, the same as railways are." The former chairman of the Missouri Highway Commission urged Missouri to "take a look ahead when motoring will be as safe at a speed from \$0 to 100 miles an hour on proper roads, as it is today at 60, over our best type roads, and at 30 miles ten

years ago." Completion of United States highway No. 36 from Hannibal to St. Joseph is the "most far-reach ing and significant achievement in the history of Missouri," Gov. Caulfield said in his address. "It is the greatest contribution of our time to the progress and develop-ment of the State," the Governor

SAYS PRISONS SHOULD REFIT CRIMINALS FOR NORMAL LIFE R. H. Brandon Addresses Illino Public Welfare Conference at

Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 14 .-New ideas concerning society's responsibility to law violators, the aged, the mentally unfit and wid-ows and orphans, were discussed here yesterday before the Illinois Public Welfare Conference by na-

Public Welfare Conference by hationally known sociologists.

Director Rodney H. Brandon of
the Illinois Department of Public
Welfare outlined radical departures from the past in the field of
correction. Among measures which
he advocated were the determination by psychiatrists of the fitness
of prisoners to take their place in

of prisoners to take their place in society and the education of the offenders for useful life.

"The real purpose of incarceration is to develop penitence," Director Brandon said. "No prisoners chould be released until this er should be released until this genuine social reaction is reached, and all prisoners should be released as soon as it has been reached, bearing in mind, of course, that all incarceration should be on such a minimum as will assure a safe detterent to other citizens against the commitment of crime."

AUTO KILLS HAWK AND VICTIM

Highway Near Brookfield, Mo. BROOKFIELD, Mo., Nov. 14.—A speeding automobile on U. S. Highway No. 26 near here ended the attack of a large hawk on a young rabbit. As the hawk swooped down and sank its talons into the rabbit, the car struck both of them. The automobile left a dead rabbit

FUNERAL HELD FOR GIRL, 14,

tempted leap from the machine, her dress caught on the running board In addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lawrence, the deceased is survived by one brother, Morris Ellis Lawrence, and three

sisters, Clella, Fostine and Agnes, all of them residing at the family

# **SCIENCE RELIEVES**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Novena opened yesterday at A suit for \$5000 damages, alleg-WHO LOST LIFE THROUGH JOKE St. Anne's Catholie Church. Page ing breach of promise, was filed in JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 14.— boulevard and Whittier street. Circuit Court yesterday by Miss Funeral services were held Wednes- Masses are celebrated daily at Mamie Perricone against Rick Funeral services were held Wednesday for Lillian Elizabeth Lawfence, 14-year-old girl of Brookland, Ark., who died from injuries
suffered when she jumped from a
moving truck after the driver her
cousin, jokingly told her that the
truck was afire.

Her skull was crushed by the
truck wheels and she failed to ever
gain consciousness. In her attempted leap from the machine, her

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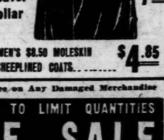
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Lumber-

Disorders Reported Since Last Night When 14-Year-Old Boy Was Fatally Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Nov. 14.-Havana's lishment of martial law.

Troops patrolled the streets.

Inquiry Into Tagle Shooting.

An investigation is being conducted into the wounding of Arturo Tagle y Soria, a relative of former President Mario Menocal, who has worked with the Nationalist Union Wednesday night students in Harman archanged shots with police-

some student friends who were attempting to make an anti-Government demonstration. One of the policemen, Domingo Perez, it is alleged, shot Tagle in the abdomen.

OLYANY BEFORE GRAND JURY

Suspension of constitutional guar-antees by the President as authornormal atmosphere of peace had ized by act of Congress, as first returned today after the series of thought to extend over all the is-

Pais and Diario de la Marina, sus-inination of a period of unrest in pended rather than submit to su-which at times opposition to the pervision.

worked with the Nationalist Union in opposition to the Machado administration. Tagle, who is 24 years old, and a native of Key West, Fla., has resided in Cuba for the last four years. He claims United States citizenship. Cuban authorities deny the claim.

Tagle, who is seriously wounded, is said to have engaged in a tussle with five policemen in suppport of some student friends who were attempting to make an anti-Government has closed all normal and elementary schools in the city and has adopted other repressive

Regarding Ewald Appointment. returned today after the series of student disorders which resulted yesterday in suspension of the constitution in the city and the establishment of martial law.

Treour patrial law.

Ized by act of Congress, as first thought to extend over all the island, now is understood to be effective only in Havana and environs, and President Machado said it was lishment of martial law.

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ed, the situation has been extremely quiet.

No disorders of any kind were reported today and the Government
was confident the situation would
be cleared within a day or two.

During the night the Government laid down a censorship on all
outgoing cables and on the Havan
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from Olive street; Bates Street, from
live ones marked by traffic buttons.

Meanwhile, Associate City Counsele Sent is drafting an ordinance
which he believes will be effective
without specifying each of the 5

3 to 6 years size, painted bright red,

wire wheels, rubber

tires, strongly built. Just as pictured. On

sale Satur-

day, one day

NOW

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safety zone or to the left of a other business leaders of the city safety zone when a sign directs will be asked by the executive to otherwise will be arrested and help.

prosecuted on a charge of failing to keep to the right-hand curb, the registration of the unemployed has shown that there are more than the charge of Police Gerk announced 110,000 persons who are without the charge of the charge o

Chief of Police Gerk announced today.

With Provisional Judge Stein holding that the present safety zone ordinance is illegal because it does not specify each zone, Chief Gerk said he instructed police to continue arrests "in the interest of pedestrians." His order also instructs police to enforce the ordinance which forbids parking parpared an appropriation of \$14,000 to the proved and the pr nance which forbids parking par-allel to a safety zone.

The Board of Estimate today ap-proved an appropriation of \$14,000 for the transfer of Fire and Police

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-Philip R Clarke, financic, has been appointed by Gov. Emmerson to head the city's campaign for \$5,000,000 for unemployment relief. Twenty-five

Troops patrolled the streets, challenging suspicious persons and forbidding public gatherings, but since 10 o'clock last night, when a 14-year-old boy was fatally wounded, the situation has been extremedied, the situation has been extremedied, the situation has been extremedied. The order is the result of activities of computing the streets of the suspension at any time for a period of 20 days, he did not think it would be kept in effect that long. Says Most of Cuba is Orderly.

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tached; pleat-

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FRIDAY

# PINEAPPLE SALADS

Can of This Fruit and the Housewife Is Ready for Any Emergency.

A can or two of pineapple on the emergency shelf of the pantry re-lieves the anxiety of the home cook pare an attractive company salad

These recipes are for quickly pre-pared dishes that are suitable for any occasion which calls for a

Pineapple Paradise Salad. Cut figs at blossom end, press out he syrup, and stuff each with crystallized ginger, pecan halves, and small wedges of orange slices. Lay a slice of pineapple on a bed of lettuce leaves; put a circle of pepper on top, and in it place three stuffed figs. Garnish with California salad dressing made by whipping one-quarter cup of cream mbined with one-quarter cup of mayonnaise; flavor with two tablepoons of sweet cooking sherry.

Pineapple Luncheon Salad. Press soft yellow cheese through a sieve. Reserve two tablespoons for garnish and combine the rest a bowl with crisp lettuce and fill it with the salad. Sprinkle the remainder of cheese over the top and garnish with pineapple sections. To make the dressing, thin onequarter cup of mayonnaise with

ne-quarter cup pineapple juice. Add two tablespoons of minced onion or chives, one chopped to-mato and one tablespoon of finely

chopped green pepper.

Pineapple Pinwheel Salad.

For individual serving spread a slice of chilled drained pineapple with two tablespoons of peanut butter, and cover with a second slice of pineapple. Cut into quarters with a sharp knife and arrange on a bed of romaine to form the spokes of a wheel. Lay a pepper ring between each quarter of pineapple and fill with the remaining peanut butter which has been blended with two tablespoons of

mayonnaise.

Pineapple Cabbage Salad.

Combine cabbage, pineapple and
nut meats. Mince one tomato very with onion and roquefort cheese mix well and pour over the salad Toss until well mixed and let stand in the refrigerator until ready to serve. To serve, make a bed of watercress on a salad plate, plle cabbage mixture in the center and garnish with quarters of pineapple slices and tomato, and top with pepper rings.

TRY THIS FLUFFY OMELET A Favorite Hurry-Up Dish of the

Four eggs, four tablespoons waer, one-half teaspoon salt, onesixteenth teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons butter. Separate yolks from whites. Bear yolks in a small bowl with egg beater until thick and lemon-colored, add sait, pepper

and temon-colored, and sait, pepper and water.

Beat whites on a large platter with egg beater. Pour the yolks over them and carefully fold until the mixture is blended.

Melt butter in an omelet pan and neur in the mixture. Spread

and pour in the mixture. Spread evenly, place on range where it will cook slowly for 15 minutes. The last minute the fire may be raised to brown the bottom. Place in a hot oven a few minutes to cook the top.

cmelet is done. Crease across th top and fold. Serve at once. Grated cheese, minced ham or jelly may be placed on the omelet

For a Quick Lunche Salted wafers and milk, or crack

ers spread with peanut butter and served with a salad, make a satis-

bination.

Use enough sauce to keep the mixture very moist—generally two cups of sauce and three cups of cups of sauce and three cups of the cups of sauce and three cups of the cups of t

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elp to hold the mangoes without tying the strings whole list of vegetables.

Pack the stuffed mangoes in the jar. Heat the vinegar, add the sugar and celery seeds. Cook a few minutes, and when a little cooler add the lemon juice. Then pour this liquid over the stuffed peppers and cover with a heavy piece of canvas and a lid.

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It makes a splendid accompaniment for meats because of its flavor and the neutralizing value for the acid residue of the meat with which it is served.

An Onion Entree. piece of canvas and a lid.

It takes several weeks for these to become pickles and flavored eight thick slices. Roll these slices throughout. Reheating the vine-

Once upon a time, according to and one-half cup of lemon tradition, there was a king who, while on war expedition a long tops from the mangoes way from sea, had a great longing into a buttered baking dish. Boil constipation. Cereals are valuable eight frankfurters for 20 minutes, as a source of energy, and eggs, or the outer leaves of the cook, unable to obtain the fish. for a certain kind of fish. His cook, unable to obtain the fish, and anxious to please the king, the cabbage. Season and perhaps save his head, for with butter and brown in a hot habit is a queer one—either you salt and finely chopped heads came off quickly in those days, took a common turnip, cut the mangoes with the cabit into the form of that particular pack it in firmly, bracing fish, fried it in oil, salted it, pep-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930 alkaline reacting vegetables in the

It is low in all food value other This Meal Should Be Palatable Appetizing, Adequate and Very Wholesome.

A good breakfast is one of the Select large Bermuda onions and best means of starting the day right. In the first place, it is overs, chop them fine, cut the mushrooms in small pleces (after mushing and cleaning them well) and mix the time to make manner use this winter.

one dozen medium-sized two firm heads of cable ounce of celery seeds, rets of vinegar, one-half rown sugar, six teaspoons two finely chopped.

A Resourceful Carelland overs, chop them fine, cut the mushrooms in small pleces (after mushrooms in small pleces (after the building and repair man mushing and cleaning them well) and mix the two well together. Season with salt and pepper and spread evenly on one side of each onion slice.

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every breakfast menu, as it is a Shepherd Pie. Put one No. 3 can of sauerkraut fine aid in stimulating peristaltic action and thus helping prevent bacon, or fish, or a meat such as sausage or kidneys or hash supply have accustomed yourself to eating a moderate meal, or because of late rising and haste or lazines Pack it in firmly, bracing that, fried it in oil, saited it, perges of the mango with the pered it with black poppy seeds. Place the top on and tie on with twine string. Crossings at right angles. This travagantly, according to the story. The lowly white turnip cut into cubes, carefully boiled and drained served in a delicate cream sauce to which a bit of horseradish is added, the general health is likely to suffer for it, especially if the morning you may have acquired that of the is very easy to form the latter, but fer for it, especially if the morning is a busy one.

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In planning breakfasts this week, a good food variety is suggested. Grapefruit and oranges are good in quality and flavor now, but it is better not to depend on them entirely for breakfast fruit. On Sunday serve grapefruit, well chilled and garnished with two canned figs. Pour a little of the rig syrup over the fruit pulp to sweeten it. The combination is

Orange juice does for Monday and and is supplemented by the dates that are added to the cereal five minutes before serving. The dried fruits are valuable for their high mineral content, and their supply of sugar provides good energy Dates, raisins and figs should all be

the New Low Price? used frequently.

Grape juice. offers a pleasant change from orange juice, and because of its iron content should be used often. Well chilled, it is a good morning appetizer. Baked apples, sliced oranges and stewed prunes served with a little orange breakfast fruits suggested for this

Vary the kinds of cereals served so the family will not get tired of them. It is no more expensive to keep three or four kinds on hand Libbyjs and use them alternately than to buy one box and use it every day until it is gone, before serving another variety. On cold mornings a hot cereal is likely to be more appealing than a cold one, though if the rest of the meal is, for instance made up of sausage and griddle cakes, one of the ready-to-serve

types may be used.

Variety in the kind of bread served also adds interest to breakfast and is an aid in increasing appetites. Muffins, hot rolls, pop-overs. spoon bread, French toast, biscuits, coffee cake-there are dozen different kinds of bread that are applicable to the breakfast ta-

There are other foods than eggs to make the extra hot dish. Eggs. however, are likely to remain a fa-vorite, but serve them in various ways. Scrambled with slices of well cooked sausage meat is one good way; poached in milk or tomato juice is another; shirred, coddled, a. fluffy omelet, an occasional vegetable omelet-go over a good cook book and pick out the new ways suggested there.

DELICATE OYSTER STEW There Is an Art in Making This

Favorite Soup. Few foods taste better than an oyster stew on a cold day. Use small oysters preferably, and scald the oysters and the milk separately, putting them together fust before serving. One quart of milk to a quart of oysters is a good proportion. Season the milk with a generous

amount of butter—about four ta-blespoons—a dash of nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoon paprika and onehalf teaspoon salt. Heat the oysters just enough to have the edges curl back, pour them into the milk and serve as

soon as possible.

If oysters are cooked too much or too quickly they will be tough and hard.

HOW TO COOK PORK CUTS This Meat Is One of the Popular Winter Foods.
These are the months when roas

pork is popular.

Because of the large amount of fat that is usually present in pork, it is slower of digestion than some of the leaner meats, but if it is cooked at a low temperature, after first searing it quickly to keep in the juices, it will have a more delicate texture, be drier and less likely to cause digestive disturb-

Pork chops may be browned quickly, then the pan covered and the chops cooked slowly for about

Roast park should be cooked a long time at a low temperature; two hours is not too much to allow for a loin roast, and the oven shuld be about 325 degrees after the meat has been seared at a het of 400 to 450.

A Meat Service Hint.

Baked bananas are especially good served with broiled mackerel or any other fish baked with the addition of butter or any other cooking fat and a little lemon tutte.

AFTERNOON TEA FAVORED FOR SIMPLE ENTERTAINING

to be served, the charm of tea- mixture offer a welcome change time centers around the service and those attractive and unusual

elaborate refreshments. The food this arrangement hostesses are served should be attractive and dainty rather than substantial.

Sandwiches small cakes, pastries pected caller.

Cream-puff mixture may be used with variety of soft fillings, such as chocolate, caramel cream filling, or whipped cream. Tiny Whether tea, coffee, or chocolate cream puffs filled with a salad

from something sweet.

For those who do not have little "subtilities"—the small a box of loaf sugar, a few cloves tea shelf, arrange one. On it keep cakes, sandwiches and other sweets a jar of cookies, a jar of marme that give individuality to an after- lade, a small container of mixed noon party.

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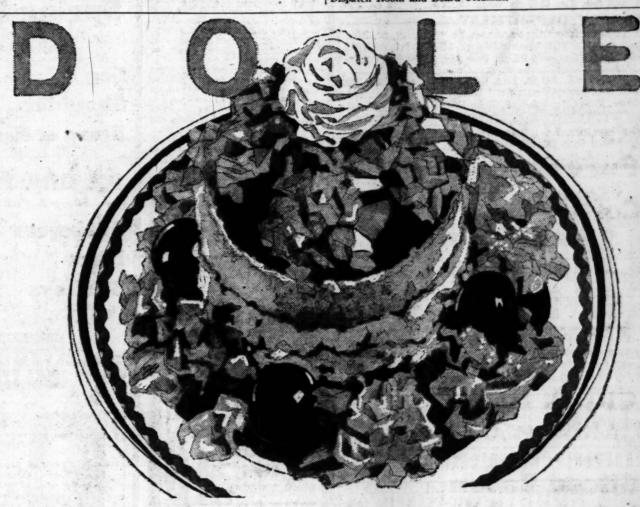
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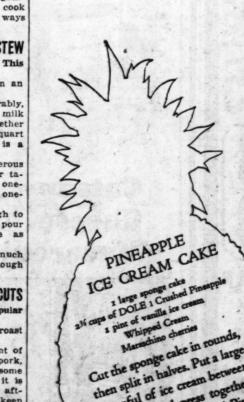
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the neutrality of the blood. That means that when potatoes

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have been broken down into their impler elements which can then be oxidized or burned in the body in the same way that fuel is burned

in a furnace, they leave an alkaline Meats of all kinds, poultry, fish, aggs, cheese and nuts all leave an

Thus it will be seen that the

time-honored combination of meat, poultry or fish and potatoes, meets the dietetic requirements of an al-

taline neutralizer for an acid food. Bread and all cereals are high in

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of boiling water, three cups of po-tato cubes (about half-inch cubes),

two cups of hot milk and one-half

cup of sifted or fine bread or

Cook the salt pork and the onion together for 10 minutes, add the boiling water and cook for 15 min-

utes. Strain and add the clams, po-

tatoes, salt, pepper and cayenne

and cook for 20 minutes. Then add

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and onions are sometimes left in the chowder.

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dish or glass pie plate and spread with a layer of crushed zweibach about one-fourth inch thick. Cream three tablespoons butter with one fourth cup sugar and then add the yolks of three eggs. Beat until smooth, stir in one-half cup milk and one-third cup crushed macaroons, or one-half cup crushed cornflakes and one-fourth teaspoon barley

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almond extract. Next add the grated rind of one orange and the juice of two. Pour on top of the zweibach and bake in a moderate and finest oven for 40 minutes. Beat the egg whites until stiff, hops. teed

whip in one-third cup powdered sugar, one teaspoon lemon juice Guaranon top of the pudding, reduce the heat to about 300 degrees and cook until delicately browned. Pure Serve warm or cold. Cranberry Shortcakes.

Pick over two cups ripe cran-terries, wash and put in a saucepan with one cup water. Boil gently until the berries are soft, 60c Per Can Value then add a thin slice of orange and three-fourths cup sugar. Stir frequently and boil for eight to ten minutes longer. Remove from the fire and partly cool before using. **EAGLE BRAND** Mix two cups flour with two tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and four teaspoons baking powder. If the flavor of nutmeg CONDENSED is liked add one-fourth teaspoon. Eub in one-third cup shortening and, when the mixture is well blended, add one beaten egg and enough milk to make a soft dough. This will be about one-half cupful. Turn out on a floured board and pat or roll to one-half inch thickness. Shape into large biscuits about two and one-half inches in liameter. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Cool slightly, split, butter lightly and put together

with the cranberries between and on top. Serve warm with hard or THE BEST Granulated foamy sauce. TEMPTING CHEESE TIDBITS An Attractive Bite for the Sunday

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Night Supper.

Here is a recipe for a dainty little tidbit called a cheese ball. Take one cup grated cheese, onehalf teaspoon salt, one-fourth tea-spoon Worcestershire sauce and two egg whites, well beaten. Mix in the order given. Form

into balls lightly with the fingers.
Make them about the size of a
small egg. Then roll in fresh grated bread crumbs. Drop by the ed bread crumbs. Drop by the teaspoon in deep hot, 375 to 385 degrees F. or when a piece of bread browns in 40 seconds. Fry until a golden brown. Drain on soft paper and serve hot.

They are delicious with tomato sauce or with a good cream sauce. A little grated cheese added to the cream sauce improves the

to the cream sauce improves the If preferred add one-half cup bread crumbs before putting in the egg whites. They are delicious ither way.

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DEEP FAT FRYING IS TOW ooking Thermometers and Various Frying Mediums Have Simpli-

IN WEEK'S MENUS

Fare for Penetrating

stand until cold.

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops.

Order chops cut from the loin of young pork and have each one

from one and one-half to two inches thick. Silt each chop through to the bone to make a

pocket for the stuffing. For four chops (one is ample for a serv-

ing) break a three-inch slice of bread into small crumbs and mix

with one-half teaspoon salt, three-fourths teaspoon poultry season-

ing, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce, two teaspoons minced onion and enough hot water to moisten.

Stuff the chops with the mixture and fasten with skewers on tooth-

·Place in a baking pan, sprinkle

lightly with salt, pepper and flour

and bake in a hot oven for 10 min-utes. Reduce the heat to 350 de-

grees and cook for 40 minutes longer, basting several times dur-

ing cooking. Twenty minutes be-fore the chops are done, put a

slice of canned pineapple on top

of each. Serve with a gravy made from the fat in the pan thickened with one tablespoon flour and

mixed with one cup boiling water.

Potato Croquettes.

Mix two cups mashed potatoes

with one teaspoon minced onion one tablespoon shredded pimiento, two tablespoons hot milk, the

beaten yolk of one egg, and salt and pepper to season. Shape into small

cylinders about one inch thick and

two inches long. Beat the eggs white until foamy, roll the croquettes in it, and then into fine,

stale breadcrumbs. Fry in deep

fat or brown in a very hot oven.
If baked, place on a well-greased

can and baste once with melted

fat (butter, cooking oil of vegeta

ble flat). Fry about two minutes or bake for eight to ten minutes.

Baked Orange Pudding. Butter a rather shallow baking

Autumn Days.

fled the Work.

For a long time, hotel chefs ave realized the value of deep-fat These Foods Offer Substantial frying, the ease and quickness with which it is done, to say nothing of the artistic food which this meth-od of cooking produces. Special kettles and baskets are made for use in deep frying, and today it of each ring.

A word now about the corned is possible to buy these kettles in beef suggested for Monday. If lean roast lamb or grilled chops. They should be well drained of their rump or round; if fat is the prefrump or round; if fat is the prefers, but the kettle and basket made erence, try the brisket or plate. for this purpose are much more

first named, but, because of the amount of fat, they shrink more in cooking and have a little more waste than the very lean cuts. Buy a piece that will be large enough for two meals. Cover with cold water when ready to cook, add an open stuck with two clows. onion stuck with two cloves, a With a thermometer it is much

small piece of bay leaf and a car- easier to obtain the right temperarot. Heat slowly to the bolling point and simmer, allowing 30 minutes for each pound of meat. Afterseving one meal from the meat, instantly cooking the outside of the put what is left back in the water food, the fat has an opportunity to in which it was cooked and let soak in and should the fat be too stand until cold. side before it is properly cooked in-

FAT FRYING IS NOW side. When you put cold food into hot fat, of course it reduces the temperature. Therefore, it is important that the heat be increased until the fat reaches the first temper-

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the fruit with cold water, bring to the boiling point and cook until soft. Then rub through a coarse sieve to remove the seeds and Every one in normal health should eat all fresh vegetables. It makes each vegetable have a more important place in the diet.

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Grape Butter.

Wash the fruit thoroughly and crush after removing stems. Cover the fruit with cold water, bring to Stewed Chicken.

Dress, clean and cut up a fowl.
Put in a stew pan, cover with boil-

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Temtor Preserves (Except Strawberry) 4-lb. jar	69c	89c	-200
Libby's Pickles Home-Made Style jar	19c	21c	- 2c
Thompson's Malted Milk can	39c	53c	-140
Tomatoes Iona Brand 3 No. 2	23c	30c	- 70
Prunes Santa Clara; 70-80 Size 4 lbs.	25c		
Pillsbury's Best "Balanced" Flour24 lbs	. 79c	\$1.15	-36
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Grandmother's Bread	. 4c	5e	- 1c
Navy or Great Northern Beans 1bs	. 25c	37e	—12e
Lima Beans	. 29c	39e	—10e
Bulk Dates	. 25c	25c	
Mixed Nutslb	. 25c	25e	preje e e e
Quaker Maid Beans3 can	23c	, 25e	_ 2e
Daisy Cheeselb	. 29c	33e	- 4e
Evaporated Apricotslb	. 21c	29e	_ 8e
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 3 pkgs	. 22c	22c	
Pumpkin3 can	s 29c	30e	— 1e
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Longhorn Cheeselb	25c	33e	— 8e
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Brown Nut Bread.

one cup milk and one-third cup melted fat. Stir this into the dry mixture and add one cup walnut meats coarsely chopped. Mix well, pour at once into a greased bread pan and let stand for 20 minutes. Then bake at 350 degrees-moder-

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Recipes are given been for all tastes. teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, one-third cup sugar, ture and mix well. Next add one cup coarsely chopped nut meats Brown Nut Bread.

Sift together two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon salt, five teaspoons baking powder. Mix one-half cup dark molasses with one-half cup dark molasses with degrees for 50 minutes. Makes one medium sized loaf.

Old-Fashioned Brown Bread. Mix together one cup each of cornmeal, rye flour and whole-wheat flour. Add one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon baking soda and sift the mixture. Mix threequarters cup dark molasses with cne and one-half cups sour milk or buttermilk and add. Mix thoroughly, adding a little more milk if necessary to make a batter that can be readily poured. Grease pound baking powder cans, fill two-thirds full with the batter, put a piece of buttered paper over the top of the can and then adjust the cover. Place in a kettle and add boiling water to come half or twothirds of the way to the tops of the cans. Cover the kettle and boil

gently for two and one-half to three hours.

One and one-half cups seedless or chopped seeded raisins may be added to the batter; or make one-loaf of plain brown bread and add raisins to the other. White flour may be used instead of rye if more convenient, but the flavor and tex-ture will be a little different. The recipe makes two large loaves Half pound cans may be used if desirable to make smaller loaves.

# CRANBERRY AND APPLE SAUCE

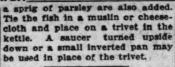
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A Cooking Hint. Boiled fish will stay white if a little lemon juice or vinegar is add-ed to the water in which it is cooked. It will have a much better Improved in Texture and Tasta flavor if a carrot, a small blade of mace, one or two whole cloves and



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The kitchen is a workshop where three distinct activities take place two or three times a day. The meal is prepared, it is served, and the dishes are washed and put away. Ample provision in equipment should be made for these op-erations and correct arrangement maise.

Mix prunes with cheese, nuts

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Kitchen Cabinets. Small cabinets just large enough for such articles as soap, dish mops, scouring powder, and other dishwashing helps, are available in white or any of the attractive tints, which are helping to make the kitchen a pleasing workshop. One of these cabinets if hung over the sink will save a lot of running to NO WASTE! BRILLO PADS CAN BE RINSED AND USED AGAIN AND AGAIN!

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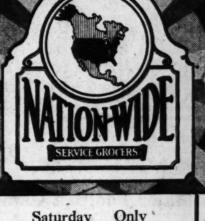
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# **SOUTHERN TEAM** FIGURES TO WIN OVER BILLIKENS IN NEW STADIUM

PROBABLE LINEUPS

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Wt. ST. LOUIS. Pos.	LOYOLA. W
170 Perolt L. E.	Giordano 19
165 MacLeod	Plynn 13
190 O'Brien R. T	Smith 1
148 McKinney O. B.	Moore 14
160 McCoole L. H. H. 163 Kimmell R. H. I	B Heler 16
166 SalinskyF. B Line averages—Loyola	186. St. Lou
181. Backfield-Loyola 162. Team average-Lo	162. St. Lou yela 177. S
Laule 129	
Officials—Referee, He Gould: linesman, Cigrand Robrke.	; field judg
Starting time, 8:30 p. m Place Walsh Memorial S	tadium Oaklan
avenue, west of Kingshigh	way.

By Dent McSkimming

St. Louis University tonight is in the enviable position of the team which has a lot to win and little to lose. The Billikens meet in Loyola of New Orleans a team which has an impressive record, having scored six victories in seven games, and is rated as one of the strongest teams in the South. Louis, by reason of defeats at the hands of Oklahoma City U. and Loyola of Chicago, has no visions of a championship and therefore has no load to carry, but should they win the game they will reestablish themselves as something better than a mediocre squad.

Only Oglethorpe of Georgia has been able to put over a victory on 33 the New Orleans team. If one con siders comparative scores, New Orleans would seem to be about four times as strong as St. Louis, having walloped decisively a team which beat the Billikens. It is a fact, however, that when the New Orleans team beat Loyola of Chicago, the latter team was in bad shape from injuries, whereas when the same Chicago team came to St. Louis it was admittedly in firstclass condition with all regulars Coach Chile Walsh of St. Louis

wants this game, beyond question, but it is just as certain he will make no move that would jeopardize his 19 chances of winning the Thanksgiv- 18 ing day game from Washington U. 49 For that reason it is probable that the Billiken reserves will carry the brunt of battle tonight. It is said that Muellerleile, injured in the Rolla game, may be back at center, but MacLeod has been groomed for the job and will see service for at least half the game. Muellerleile, a pudgy, squat felfast as a five-ton truck, was not re garded as one of the stars of the team until he got his elbow mashed up. Then, when it became a question of replacing him it was dis covered that he had been doing a pretty good job of holding out the opposition, passing, tackling and 32otherwise aiding the St. Louis cause. MacLeod is a very capable understudy.

games, Loyola of the South has shown a fine attack, built largely around Halfbacks Tetlow and 101 Heier. Last night, in a limbering up workout at Walsh Stadium, Coach Clark Shaughnessey's team up workout at Walsh Stadium.
Coach Clark Shaughnessey's team
showed lots of speed and snap in
running through signals.

0—Colorado.
0—St. Louis
0—N. Y. U.
14—Drake.
13—Kansas A.

## Webster Eleven Is Favored to **Beat Maplewood**

Webster High School's elever and Maplewood meet in their fif-teenth annual game tomorrow afternoon on Maplewood's field at 2:30 o'clock. The Webster team, considered the strongest in the county, is favored to win.

In the 14 annual contests between the two schools, Maplewood has made only 13 points to Web- 84 Webster will be handicapped by

the loss of Johnny Larson, quarterback who is past the age limit in the district. Roy Greene has been named by Coach Roberts to play quarterback, while other starters in the backfield are the same On the line, Roberts has returned to the lineup used against U. City. It will be Maplewood's closing game of the season. The Blue and White has won four league games

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**RE-ELECTION AS HEAD** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The re-

election of Avery Brundage of Chi-cago as president of the Amateur

Athletic Union at the national con-

Monday and Tuesday was forecast

in A. A. U. circles yesterday.

ention in Washington on Sunday,

No other names have been men-

tioned in what little preconvention

OF NATIONAL A. A. U.

BRUNDAGE SLATED FOR

and one nonleague contest, while losing to U. City and tieing Nor-

The probable lineups

FRENCH PAIR AGAIN IN 6-DAY BIKE RACE LEAD

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Furious discussion there has been. Several months ago there was some talk nament prizes of the Pacific Coast. on the schedule in order to permit chicago, Nov. 14.—Furious pedaling for the lead, which constantly hopped from one team to another, early today left the crack French "red devil" team of Alfred the move appears to have died the move appears to have d Letourner and Marcel Guimbretiere, in the van of the bicyclists seeking victory in the twenty-fourth international six-day race here. The teams fought desperately for their laps and will jams followed one another in rapid succession. The contest ends tomorrow night at 11 p. m.

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Clyde Van Dusen, the Kentucky the fournament season."

Brothers on Loyola Eleven



LLEWELYN AND BOB SMITH. Llewelyn, a sophomore, is a guard, while Bob, a senior, plays center and end. Both of the brothers will in all probability see action in tonight's game with St. Louis University.

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BEGIN USE OF LARGER

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 14 -- Profes

Horton Smith, one of the biggest

GOLF BALLS AT ONCE

PRO GOLFERS MAY

the tournament season."

game will end the third interruption in Army-Navy football rivalry KING LEVINSKY WILL since it was begun in 1890. Rela-1898, inclusive, because of disagreements, and no games were scheduled in the war years of 1917-18. Of the 30 games played. Army has vinsky, the former Maxwell street shown an aptitude for the

that date.

Both the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium would be available but to avoid having the two games 27 charge of unemployment relief are expected to shift the all-star game to some other date.

ALFRED ARE DROPPED

The old football rivalry between sional golfdom, ready for its an- rily interrupted next season. Brown

# TO PLAY CHARITY Salad FAVORITES OVER To Win Over Beaut

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 14.-The Army today agreed to meet the Navy in a charity football game

fit of the unemployed.

The Army decision was announced by Major-General William R. Smith, superintendent of the military academy, after a confermight ence with his athletic council. It makes possible the first service game since 1927 when the army

Polo Grounds.

The Dec. 13 date, proposed by the Navy yesterday after Dec. 6 and Nov. 29 had proved imprac-Navy - Pennsylvania and Army -Notre Dame games, respectively, was accepted by the Army despite its conflict with the mid-term ex-

minations Because of the seriousness of the nemployment situation, Gen. Smith said, the Army was willing

Shortly after deciding to accept the Navy's proposal, Maj. Philip France, Belgium, Poland, Rumania Fleming, Army's graduate manager of athletics, left by airplane for He predicts that Germany will take Washington to complete arrangements with Annapolis authorities. Game in New York.

Major-General Smith sent the following telegram to Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent of the naval academy:

"In view of your difficulties in arranging to play on Dec. 6 as reported in your telegram of Nov. 13, the military academy will play the for charity in New York Dec. 13, under the conditions expressed in my telegram of yesterday. The Washington at once. If agreeable \$10,000, believe it or not. he will meet your athletic representative there to make the neces sary arrangements for the game."

\$400,000 "Gate" Possible. The game will be played either and the assurance, consequently, of larger gate receipts. The stadium seats nearly 80,000 with the addition of temporary stands. Figured on a price of \$5 per ticket, which has been the top price for Eastern gridiron classics, this would mean a "gate" of \$400,000.

Due to the charitable aspect of "Seeks Army-Navy Game. the game, it is probable the prices For the land's sake! Water you of choicer seats would be scaled know about that? higher to increase the revenue. The post-season contest will be fan, but he never sits in the royal for each team. The Army will have box is not close enough to the box- for the Missouri Valley Conference prepart for it, since the Cadets play the concluding game of their reg-ular schedule Nov. 29.

Agreement for Only One Game. The circumstances of the game are such that no question of eligi- some day. bility which led to the break three no bearing on any negotiations for future games with the Navy. The

were broken off from 1894-

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. - Now send a team of former Notre Dame semifinal bout. stars, including the "four horsemen" of 1924, against the New York Giants professional club on

## BROWN, MAINE AND FROM YALE'S SCHEDULE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14 .-Three rivals who appeared on the 1930 schedule are missing from the 6 1931 Yale football schedule, which as was announced last night by the Yale Athletic Association. The next season will also see the Elis reverting to an eight-game campaign as against a 1930 schedule of nine

won an important race this year.

THE fighter trains and fights fo

in New York Dec. 13 for the bene-And when he wins the racketeers

But really doesn't start to fight Until he gets in court. won by a score of 14 to 9 at the

> A million in the ring, When racketeers about it learn, To keep it is the thing.

And when the dough he salts away To sit serene and tight Like gallant Perry he can say: "I've just begun to fight." Foul!

See where Gen. Ludendorff is arranging a five-cornered fight to take place in May, 1932, between Germany, England, Austria, Hungary and Russia in this corner and and Czecho-Slovakia in that corner. eliminated as a championship con-

"Hack Means Taxi to New York

That 82-year-old moonshiner in Louisiana who said he had been making whisky for 50 years and never heard of the prohibition law naval academy a game of football probably wouldn't have believed it if he had heard of it.

graduate manager of the Army companies. Claims he was dam-Athletic Association is leaving for aged in a collision to the extent of

"Indian Poet Jailed." NDIAN poet heap big talker,

Like the Brave Chief Jimmy Walker! at the Yankee Stadium or the Polo In the hoosegow pale face thrust us, Grounds, probably the former be- That's what's called poetic justice. cause of its larger seating capacity "Hornsby Gives Seven Men for

> Hornsby learned to play sevenup with the Cards.

not.

The Prince of Wales is a fight

the eleventh game of the season box, due to the fact that the royal

where he can get a close-up of last night. champions defending their crowns. He might have to do it himself into the night, Coaches Stark and

The man on the sandbox says two academies are still far apart Ned Brant at Carter doesn't make the all-America, Bob Zuppke is go Temporarily, at least, the benefit ing to be one disappointed coach.

# OPPOSE LOUGHRAN IN

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-King Lewon 15, Navy 12 and three were fish peddler, and Tommy Lough-ST. MARYS.

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VINSKY, the former Maxwell street fish peddler, and Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion of the world, will meet in the 10-round windup at the Chicago Stadius.

Jimmy Slattery, over whom the 13 that the Army and Navy have King won an unpopular decision agreed to meet on the football was offered the date, but passed it 100 pounds. Captains of the teams field here Dec. 13, New York finds up because of a badly cut mouth are Dick Dorsey, Tom itself with two benefit games suffered in the fight. Barney Ross Eugene Barry and Gerald Shockley. scheduled for the same day. Knute and Harry Dublinsky, Chicago Dick Ruane is director of the Rockne had previously agreed to lightweight prospects, meet in the league, which plays the American

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By James M. Gould.

With everything clicking in fine fashion, the Washington Bears today will taper off their practice for tomorrow's game with Creigh-ton University, with light signal practice. Insofar as is possible. the Bears are ready to go and decidedly hopeful of winning their the season. The game will start at 3 p. m. and will be the first honfe contest the Bears have played in

The discovery that Bob Higgins ter has been a "sore point" all year and it is a football axiom that no a good man at the pivot. Washington, however satisfied with the prospects, is hardly likely to underrate Creighton. True, the Bears before this season and the position of being "that way" may affect them somewhat, but their scouting coaches have told them that Creighton is no mean opponent and will put up a hard struggle before admitting defeat.

in weight, especially as regards the "pony" backs but the group in-cludes Worthing, one of the speed-Then why not call it a haxicab? jest runners in the Middle West Worthing is a dangerous

> position for the first few minute of the game. Tyrrell, generally rated as first-string quarterback will watch the early plays from the bench and then will be sent in to direct the Washington offense. Hilltop coaches rather expect running attack from Creighton

with Worthing as the chief attacker. Creighton uses a double system—a variation of the Notre Dame shift and a double-wing back. In other words, the Bears may expect anything. But they are not looking for much overhead

Washington's offense, as usual, will be built around the versatile Saussele. The redhead, by the way, is becoming as good a passer as he is a runner and that is high The man on the sandbox says praise. His passing in the Grinthat squash weighing 362 pounds nell game when he completed three was some pumpkins, believe it or of the four tried, was spendidly

### Kearney to Start at End for Creighton Team

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 14.—A peppery band of Bluejay football play-ers finished serious preparations His 'ighness likes a ringside seat, sity at St. Louis, tomorrow, here

In a workout that extended fa Graf drilled their youngsters on years ago will be involved. At the pairs of legs the centipede has me time the Army made it clear that the chart with the chart and the control of the control of the chart will be pairs of legs the centipede has been getting away with nurder a variety reserve the control of the chart will be pairs of legs the centipede has been getting away with nurder a variety reserve the control of the chart will be paired by the control of the contro a varsity reserve team.

Following the brushing up exercises on defense, the varsity spent two hours in signal drill perfecting shift plays and improving passing attack. Willie Worthing, the 157-pound halfback, who seems headed for all-valley houors. was again completing a majority . Only one change wa CHICAGO BOUT, NOV. 21 made in the list team all the change found Lawrence Kearney, a sophomore, at left end in place of Jerry Dugan. Kearney has game and Stark plans to use him on the first team

St. Marks Football League

A four-team football league has been formed by the St. Mark's Athletic Club for boys weighing under style of football, not soccer.

MOST STYLES

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# substitute guard, really is a first-string center, has pepped up Coach Cleveland, 6 to 0. Beaumont, on great line can be welded without day, 18 to 0. Thus, on the com-There is little difference in the use of the weights. Roosevelt, averaging 163 Cubbage pounds a man, will have an advan. tage of only one pound.

its triple quarterback plays. Harry Abrams will be able to night. A right uppercut to Bruno's start at guard for Soldan, but the chin sent him to the mat for the

# To Win Over Beaumont; Soldan Meets Cleveland

By Harold Tuthill

The standings

Duarry Kayoes Bruno

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Eduardo

at the Olympia Boxing Club last

Cuban lightweight.

TEAM.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

**GOLFERS!** 

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Beaumont ends its City High School League football season, when it plays Roosevelt in the opening game of the doubleheader at Public Schools Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Cleveland and Soldan play in the second battle. The first contest starts at 1 o'clock.

velt, the North Siders will be asteam is undefeated. One of the Rough Rider victories came over parative score basis, Roosevelt appears about four touchdowns

The Rough Riders own a power-ful offensive with Nathan Tutinsky, Ken Koerner, Gus Beiser and Norman Kloepper in the backfield. This quartet is partially offset by Herb Bohringer, John Kyler and ground-gainers. The Roosevelt line is not as heavy as Beaumont's, but the lineup, although Polster will the Rough Riders are faster chargers and excellent blockers. have Tom Burns ready to replace Howard Butts at right end.

Cleveland and Soldan, neither of which can be counted out of the race, appear to be evenly matched. despite Soldan's opening loss to nt. The Cleveland team survived the Beaumont battle in fair shape, although earlier in the week that Dan Cubbage would not recover from his bruising in time to play against the West Enders. Coach Bert E. Fe- knocked out Benny Bruno of the nenga will again rely upon the Bronx in the third-round of their team that baffled Beaumont with scheduled four-round feature bout

fine showing made by his substi-tute, Sol Elson, last week makes it gix rounds, Jack Livingston, Porto appear likely that Coach Raymond Rico, 189, was awarded a close de G. Polster will use Elson. No cision over Bert Paxton, Detroit

# CHAMPION RULES 2-1 FAVORITE FOR 15-ROUND BOUT, TONIGHT

lightweight champion, who defend his title tonight against y Canzoneri in a 15-round bout Madison Square Garden, scaled at 134 pounds this afternoon, nd under the class limit. Ca eri weighed 132.

This will be Singer's first defense his crown. cking out Sammy Mandell in ngle round here last summer, avorite at odds of 2 to 1. Singer campaigned in brillian as knocked out in three rour Jimmy McLarnin in an ight match in September. Tony has not had a succ time of it in recent month was beaten by Mandell in th

defense and then was nted by Billy Petrolle. Singer and Canzoneri have ce before, their first match be-The fight will be broadcast over

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### HANDBALL FINALS IN Y. M. H. A. TOURNEY TOMORROW NIGHT

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The pairings are as foll nov. 19, "Y" Pals vs. winn s-Triangle match; Olymp winner Kenites-Spartans Spartans Sr. vs. winner Ka homas Jr. match

## Herman Perlick Loses

Kalamazoo, Mich., in a 10-roun

## Football Games This Week-End

Local

TODAY. St. Louis U. vs. Loyola of New

Burroughs at Clayton.\* TOMORROW Washington U. vs. Creighton, at

\*Roosevelt vs. Beaumont at Pub Cleveland vs. Soldan\* \*St. Louis U. High at Western

Central at Normandy.

Webster at Maplewood \*Kirkwood at St. Charles Principia Jr. College at Moberl

Pembroke High of Kansas Off Principia Academy at Taylor

\*Collinsville at Madison Wood River at East St. Louis.\*
Alton at Edwardsville.\* Elsewhere.

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Oklahoma at Kansas.
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**SEASON DEC. 12** 

Acting upon the recommendation of the principals, the officials of the City High School Athletic Board yesterday ratified a resolu-

tion to play the league basketball games as doubleheaders at the

St. Louis University Gymnasium on Friday nights. Formerly the games

had been held alternately at north and south side schools on Satur-

The season will open Dec. 12 and the final games before the holidays will be played on Dec. 19.

Activities will be resumed on Jan.

The officials chosen for the games were Carl O. "Toddy" Kamp and Mike Nyikos. Ben F. Hebberger will again be the scorer.

STEIN TO BOWL CHICAGO

STAR IN BENEFIT MATCH

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\*Kirkwood at St. Charles

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Wood River at East St. Louis.

Elsewhere.

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at South Carolina.\*
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n-Lee at Virginia,\* Texas Christian. Texas Aggies, Arkansas.\*

FAR WEST. California,\*
Tech at Stanford.
Southern Californian State at Washin Oregon State.

Villanova. EAST.

at Harvard.\*

Pembroke High of Kansas City

Principia Academy at Taylor

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two games of the world series of 1929. In the opener, Howard

Ehmke, with that tantalizing slow ball and underhand deliv-

ery of his, struck out 13 of the Cubs.

Earnshaw started the second game and worked four and

two-thirds innings during which seven Chicago players struck

out. Relieved by Grove, Earn-shaw saw his tall left-handed

colleague take up where he left

Thus, in the two first games, 26 Cubs went down on strikes

before Ehmke, Earnshaw and

freely, the Athletics scoring one

13, or a total of 26 for the first two

Immediately after the game there

off and strike out six more.

NED BRANT AT CARTER A Story of College Athletics



THE CENTER PASSED THE BALL CLEAR BACK TO BRANT - BRANT SHOT IT TO HIS RIGHT END - THE RIGHT END RIFLED IT TO JACK SLADE, WHO HAD PIVOTED AFTER KNEELING TO HOLD THE BALL FOR THE OBVIOUS PLACEKICK

Athletics Felt Sure They

Could Win Champion-

ship on Home Grounds

After Two Chicago Vic-

"End the series in Philadelphia,"

was the cry of the milling mob of

Not one of them wanted the se-

through the train ride home.

ries to go back to Chicago. (Copyright, 1930.) (No. 60 Tomorrow.)

The Cubs' Task.

By BOB ZUPPKE



# Joey Parks Stops Columbia Boxer On S. B. A. C. Card

Joey Parks, the hard-punching little 126-pound boxer who is be-ing led along the puginstic path by the veteran Kid Bandy, scored another victory when he stopped an out-of-town boy—Dick Nevins of Columbia, Mo.—in the final round of their bout last night at the South Broadway Athletic Club. Nevens began the bout as though he were gong to make the action interesting for young Parks. He punched back and forth in the first round to the enjoyment of cause of the peculiar construction of the field. the field.

All we had to do was to win two looking in vain for a boy who can

out of three games in Philadelphia and the series would be ours. take the measure of Parks. Nevens couldn't stand the pace. In ens couldn't stand the pace. In the third round he was virtually The Cuba' Task.

OR the Cubs to win, they had to take two out of three games in Philadelphia and then go back to Chicago and win two straight. That seemed a large order for a team beaten twice so handily on their own ground.

We arrived at the North Philases

handily on their own ground.

We arrived at the North Philadelphia station Thursday afternoon and found several thousand fans waiting for us. The boys received a noisy and whole-hearted reception.

"End the series in Philadelphia" awarded to Parks.

Elmer Polkinghorne of the Wellston A. C. and Louis Vollmer of the Business Men's A. C. engaged in a hard fight in another special event with the former getting the decision.

THE RESULTS. Preliminary Bouts.
Tony Viviano. Olympian, defeated Jack
Ryder, Tower, three rounds judges' decision. Weight, 112. enthusiasts and this my players As a matter of fact, that thought sank deep in their hearts all through the train ride hearts all two rounds. Weight, 118.

Carl Bieber, South Broadway, defeate Virgil Niemeyer, Elks, three rounds, judges decision. Weight, 126.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PATERSON, N. J.—Jackie Shu-pack, Paterson, outpointed Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., 10

rounds.

MIAMI, Fla. — Tommy Cello,
California, knocked out Louis
"Kid" Perez, Cuba, two rounds.

CINCINNATI. — Johnny Farr,
Cleveland, outpointed Freddie Millast Sunday.

Virgil Martin. Business Men's Gym. three rounds, judges' decision. Weight 147.
Merl Thompson. Tower. defeated Walter Olen. South Broadway. judges' decision, three rounds. Weight. 126.
Pete Little, Elks, defeated Jimmy Wirth, judges' decision, three rounds. Weight, 147.

Isst Sunday.
Stein will roll Frank Karthelser of Chicago, former world's match game champion in a benefit contest in Peoria, Ill., Dec. 7. The match has been arranged by 147.

match has been arranged by Charles W. Cushing of Peoria.

Judges' decision, three rounds. Weight, 147.

Joe Healey, Business Men's. defeated Lloyd Bunyard. Collinsville, knockout, two rounds. Weight, 147.

Special Bouts.

Dick Kogel, Sherman Park. defeated Ralph Hutchinson, South Broadway, Judges decision, three rounds. Weight, 147.

Elmer Polkinghorne, Wellston, defeated Louis Vollmer. Business Men's, budges' desion, three rounds. Weight, 147.

Leslie Schulte, Business Men's, defeated Morris Sills, unattached, judges' decision, three rounds. Meary weights, Joey Parks, unattached, defeated Dick Nevins, Columbia, Mo., technical knockout, three rounds. Weight, 126.

Referees—Harry Cook and Bob Parkinson.

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# WESTHUS AND DEARDORFF TO

An unexpected victory by L. M. Dieckmeyer over Bud Westhus, The fight will be broadcast over yesterday, has necessitated a play-Sation KSD, starting at 8:30 St. off for the championship in the Louis time. Graham McNamee sectional three carries hillered and Ford Frick will do the an- sectional three-cushion billiard tournament, at Peterson's. Westhus will qpose Gene Deardorff for the title tonight. The winner will represent St. Louis in the inter-TOMORROW NIGHT sectional tournament at Decatur The finals of the Y. M. H. A. in- and if successful there, will com-

pairings are as follows: The score was 50 to 42 and the game went 77 innings. Dieckmeyer

avenue and Market street.

The Crispus Attucks team has

the contest, 34 to 0. poor tackling has leen the down-fall of the local team and are putting forth great effort to cor-

## **FIVE VETERANS RETURN** TO UNIVERSITY CITY

Manager Mack Had No Dif-Earnshaw and Ehmke Fanned ficulty in Choosing Earn-26 in 2 Games shaw to Work Second REMARKABLE pitching 1929 World Series Game. A REMARKABLE record was set by Philadelphia hurlers in the first

No. 59. W HEN I returned to the Edge-water Beach Hotel after Ehmke's astonishing victory, I was so fatigued from the strain of the afternoon that I decided to

or in any public place, I would soon be exhausted from answering It was the best molicy to hide. On reaching the hotel I immedi-

not to connect any calls with me.

I stayed in that room until the

next morning.

I learned later that guests of the went in and fanned pinch-hitter hotel cheered Athletic players as they filed in the dining foom and that Ehmke was obliged to go on the stage and make an address.

After the game, scores of telegrams were slipped under my documents. When the mand fanned pinch-nitter Hartnett to get the side out.

Grove continued his high-pressor for the rest of the game. In the seventh Blake became wild and was remainded by Carlson, who was hit

grams were slipped under my door relieved by Carlson, who was hit and in fact there were so many that it was impossible to read them at the time. I carefully saved

Schupack of Paterson bats way to a clean-cut deover Herman Perlick of of the tournament.

George Earnshaw and have Grove in the bullpen ready to relieve.

Pat Malone was the Cubs' selection and he started by fanning the record.

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o'clock.

Gus Copulos of Detroit will appear in exhibition matches at Peterson's on Monday and Tuesday, playing against Westhus and Deardorff. Copulos is en route to the Pacific Coast, where he hopes to conquer an illness which has taken him out of tournament play.

In the third inning Malone began to slip. Two were out when Cochrane whaled him for a single and Simmons walked. Then Jimmy for Philadelphia, where the next leg of the series would be played.

One day was allot of hustling to get away for Philadelphia, where the next leg of the series would be played. One day was allowed for travelling and three games, if necessary, were scheduled for Shibe Park on the following Friday, Saturday and Monday.

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With the score 6 to 0, the Cubs rallied in the last half of the fifth commanding position we held in the when they did all of their scoring.

Earnshaw lost control and was also

We had beaten the Cubs twice o hit hard and with three runs home, their own grounds, where they had two on base and two out, Grove been regarded as unbeatable be-

was a lot of hustling to get away

In the fourth inning we were that boarded our de luxe special. A after Malone again and hammered lot of friends of the team, including OF INDIANAPOLIS HERE by English on Earnshaw's ground- big game of the season, although Blake replaced the battered they still had work ahead of them

To everybody it was plain what

**BOSTON COLLEGE TO** 

MEET CHICAGO LOYOLA

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-Boston Col-

lege's Eagles will aid in Loyola's

ord is impressive, only close score

Volleyball

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COSTS

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TO

ON GRIDIRON TONIGHT

# Kirkwood Teams **Meet Tomorrow**

Traditional rivalry that has ex- homecoming tonight and will get League history will be renewed to- Easterners are favored over the

The contest, scheduled for 2:30 defeats by Fordham and Marquette p. m., will follow a preliminary game between the 'B" teams of University City and St. Charles, which is set for 1 o'clock. St. BASKETBALL SQUAD

University City will open its basketball season Dec. 12 when it plays Ritenour at University City

Which is set for 1 o'clock. St. Charles will be closing its County League schedule, though two nonconference games with Marquette High of Alton and Missouri Mili-

On the basis of comparative scores in the current season, the Johnson, forwards. In addition to this quartet, Moreland, McMurray, Ediin and Miller are considered strong contenders for positions.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 12—Ritenour, here.
Dec. 12—Clayton, here. In seven previous contests datthe county seat eleven has not taken a victory from the Red and White aggregation.



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inter-club singles and it successful there, will com-inter-club singles the international title I knew if I appeared in the lobby, mediate hoys' inter-club singles tournament at Chicago, in January.

Prior to his match with Dieck- questions and receiving congratuon court of the Y. M. H. A. gym-meyer, Westhus had defeated Rai-lations. Dreyfus, Olympians, 1, and William Littnan, "I" pals, are to start play at such ease that it was generally ately went to my room and innediate-senior division. In hinary boys' final, at 8 p. difficulty. But Dieckmeyer, slam-Harry Dreyfus, of the Thomas ming into the ball without any apmeet Sol Steinberg of parent worry about the consequences, not only scored points round of the doubles from difficult positions, but so ips will open Monday broke up Westhus' game that the nd finish Tuesday, Nov. outcome was a complete upset.

Kabirs vs. Thomas Jrs.:

s. Spartans Int.: Wednes19. "Y" Pals vs. winner angle match: Olympians or Kenites-Spartans Int.

the time undefeated. Big Bud was the time undefeated. ship hopes in the balance, we start the time undefeated. Big Bud was series.

Spartans Sr. vs. winner Kahomas Jr. match.

Spartans Sr. vs. winner Kahomas Jr. match.

The put together runs of 5, 8 and 4 in the early innings and had Deardorff trailinings and had Deardorff trailinings and had Deardorff trailinings. The put together for the second game. My choice was as clear as a crystal. It was to start one-third innings, for a total of one-third innings, for a total of one-third innings, for a total of the first two

Tonight's final will start at 8 entire Athletic side in the first in-

ODAY.

SUMNER HIGH TO PLAY
Out three more runs on hits by Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia,
Dykes and Simmons and passes to Were along and the players felt like

The Sumner High School Bull-dogs are scheduled to play the Malone in this rally. strong Crispus Attucks High team of Indianapolis, Ind., in a football \*Roosevelt vs. Beaumont at Pub- contest 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Stars' Park, Compton

not had its goal line crossed during this season and has wen five victories. The Bulldogs are playing a short schedule and can claim but two victories over their opponents of this season. Last Saturday. \*Kirkwood at St. Charles.

\*Principia Jr. College at Moberly Vashon High team of this city traveled to Indianapolis where it

played the Attucks High and lost Coaches Beckett and Garrett of isted between Kirkwood and St. their first experience with football the Sumner team have decided that Charles throughout the County under artificial lighting. The rect this weakness so that the Bull- coming feature on the St. Charles been successful. The Eagles' recdogs might come through victori- gridiron.

in the first of a 14-game schedule. tary Academy of Mexico, Mo., 16-With five lettermen returning, main. Coach Clarence A. "Stub" Muhi On

expects a strong team. The lettermen coming back as a rivals tomorrow appear to be well matched and, though Coach nucleus for a championship team are Deckert and Campbell, guards: Meisel, center, and Vescovo and Johnson, forwards. In addition to



Previous scores:

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Y. M. C. A.

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MEMBERSHIPS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

# **COACH THINKS** HIS TEAM WILL

By Knute Rockne, Member All-America Football

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14.—

Minnesota and Wisconsin hold the Back on White 13 Brush 111

key to the Big Ten championship, the Gophers being one of the two remaining barriers for the Wolverines, while a fighting Badger crew

Inc., while a fighting Badger crew

and up, one and three-sixteenths miles:

113 Eleven Sixteenths miles:

114 Back on White 13 Brush 111

Ba Ines, while a fighting Badger crew invades Evanston determined to upset the Purple's title hopes. Anything may happen. Minnesota may take Michigan, but I doubt it. Wisconsin may beat Northwestern, but it is improbable. Northwestern has too much of a ball club. Russell is necessarily line allowed and upset in the property of the second of the property of the second consin may beat Northwestern, but it is improbable. Northwestern has too much of a ball club. Russell is a powerful line plunger and Bruder is a great interferring back and end runner. Behind a big, husky, powerful line, it looks like a great team. Northwestern appears just a little too Sixth race. \$1500. strong for the very fine Wisconsin team which Glenn Thistlethwaite

nas brought along.

The Illinois-Chicago game should fairly close, as Chicago showed approvement last week-and How. Chicago showed and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: The Illinois-Chicago showed be fairly close, as Chicago showed improvement last week-end. How-lillinois has too many fast Rein Olra.

Rein Olra.

Grand Kins.

I believe Ohio State will take Wil Pittsburg, but it will be nip-and-tuck. Iowa looks little better than Penn State, while Purdue eases off against Butler, preparatory to its final game against Indiana the week following.

The most important game in the Big Six will be the fracas between Oklahoma and Kansas. The big Kansas team has apparently wilted and the chances look ripe for Ok-lahoma to clinch the championship. I believe the Kansas Aggies will defeat Iowa State and that Nebraska will take Missouri

The undefeated Marquette team takes on Detroit, in what should be a very fine afternoon of football. Detroit has been playing some very fine ball but Marquette has a slight edge. I look for Wabash to take Franklin, Boston College to defeat Loyola, Coe to nose out Knox, Dayton to sequeeze a victory over John Carroll and Grinnel to upset Cornell.

On paper, Notre Dame should fin from Drake easily, but you never can tell. A year ago at the start o the fourth quarter the score stood Drake 7, Notre Dame 6, (Convright, 1930.)

### BASQUE COUNTRYMEN TO WATCH UZCUDUN FIGHT PRIMO CARNERA

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Nov. 14.-Many Basque countrymen of finger sustained in the Cape Girar-Paulino Uzcudun plan special trips to Barcelona to see him battle lin, Flora, or Charles Summers. Primo Carnera Nov. 23, and among them, accounts in some of the "Spuds" Spudich, one of the best newspapers say, is Matilde Rodrifullbacks in the Conference, will be guez Arriola of New Jersey.

The newspaper reports attribute to her a statement that she followhurt over a month ago and has ed the fighter to Spain because she loves him and that she is a niece of a Spanish aristocrat, Marques Fontalba, Fontalba, however, denied that she is a relative.

Friends of the boxer expressed the opinion that the love angle was a ballyhoo stunt concocted for the Sparing

## RACING ENTRIES

Racing Results

# At Pimlico.

Racing Selections

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

6-Koyal Julian, Jem, Negopoli, 7-Kentucky Ace, Myth, Willing,

ST. LOUIS BOY OUT OF

McKENDREE LINEUP FOR

Normal, Ill., tomorrow afternoon,

back in the lineup. Spudich was

played little since.

bell (Capt.)

At Pimlico

By LOUISVILLE TIMES, ervid, Flamma, Meek, ish Marine, George de Mar, Upse

Weather drizzling; track slow

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: tine Sweeper (Fields) 16.40 6.20 3.40 tay Bird (Workman) . . . 3.80 2.50 arlic (W. Cannon) . . . 2.90 Time—1:15. Optimus, Tuscan Knight, tynheer, Miss Grace, Peach Basket also 

FIFTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth

miles:
Male (Ellis) 6.30 6.60 out
Sweep All (Pichon) ... 8.10 out
aTwenty Grand (P. Wells)
Twenty Grand (P.
Walls)
Time, 1:47-4-5. Backgammon, aSurfsoard also ran, aGreentree Stable entry.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Parnell Bound.
14.00 8.50 5.56 ILLINOIS NORMAL GAME

LEBANON, Ill., Nov. 14.-The McKendree College football eleven will meet Illinois State Normal at in a Little Nineteen football game. Dave Zook, from St. Louis, star halfback for the Bearcats, will be unable to play because of a broken

At Latonia Weather cloudy; track heavy.

miles:
Plying Express (Lipiec) 11.26 6.12 4.46
Plying Express (Lipiec) 9.40 5.28
Bluefish (Sylvester...... 9.40 5.28

ders. Bertrand. Land The Duke, Cliosetta. Escobita and Inc. Bland The Sixth RACE—One and one-sixteen (Vinter) 10.92 5.10 4. miles: Maiden's Choice (Lipiec),10.92 5.10 4.18 Playfellow's Dream, (Hanford)

Madean Marvin (Schutte)

Time. 1:511-5. Griffin Duelist, Prince
Tokalon, Jodhpur also ran.

SCRATCHES. 1—One Long Hop, Valdosta, Netie Pebbles, Eistar, King Pin, Lucky Dan, 2—Elephant, Youths Parade, Santon, Bloodletell, Scotland Wise, Tarzan, Spul, 3—Gotham, Ray Ruddy, Grand King, Reikh Olga, Glenno, Pretty Run, 4—Theo Red, Ride, Snotlisch, Buffet, Evelyn L. Louise Wilson, 5—All Hail, Tiger Prince, Laila Wild, Tea Green, 6—Paraphrase, 7—Donora, Kate Geary, Goodbye Summer, William, Caramel, Whooptedoo.

SAM GAROFOLA TO BOWL

**RAY HOLMES 20 GAMES** One of the outstanding bowling matches of the season will be rolled tomorrow night at the New Palace Bowling Alleys between Sam Garofola, Missouri State all-events champion and anchor man for the Sporting News team leaders of the New Palace Handicap League and Ray Holmes of the Wooster Lamberts of the Major City and Peterson Scratch Leagues. This is the first block of a 20game home and home match.

The Sporting News team set three new season records last night. Garefola rolled a new high of 259 for a single game and 712 for three games. His score was 233, 259, 220. The team also set a new team high for a single game of 1059. On the same alleys, the New Palace team set a new high series of 2855. high series of 2985.

National Quintet Wins.
The National quintet of St. Louisdefeated the Lincoln House five of Granite City on the latter team's home floor, 37 to 31. Sabaleski of Granite City was high scorer with

# **NEBRASKA TEAM** IS EXPECTED TO

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14 .each other in titular contests this

eighth annual game with Kansas three-way tie for first would result problematical, in Lawrence occupies the spotlight, between Kansas, Oklahoma and Ne-

part of this century there were home and Kansas.

many seasons the teams did not Whether Kansas can recover and strong independent teams in St.

All Big Six football teams meet play each other.

Maintain its spirit, which ebbed each other in titular contests this lf Oklahoma defeats Kansas it after successive defeats by Penn-

In Lawrence occupies the spotlight.

There is interest in the Kansas aggles have a rectant the Iowans will have their last opportunity to win a Big Six game in two years.

Nebraska-Missouri rivalry, to be feats. Iowa State was able to renewed at Lincoln in the twenty-fourth encounter, dates back to 1892, but for 20 years in the early neart of this century there were long and wishes to book games with

maintain its spirit, which ebbed Louis and vicinity. Write Rev. C. week-end for the first and only is assured of no worse than a first sylvania and Nebraska when the H. Kuhlman, 317 W. Clay street, involving the leading players of time this season. Oklahoma's de-place tie. Should Oklahoma lose, Jayhawkers apparently were head- Collinsville, Ill.

fense of first place in its twenty- and Nebraska defeat Missouri, a ed for a most successful season, is HOPPE-COCHRAN 18.1 MATCH WILL NOT BE Nebraska appears much stronger

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RENTNER LOST TO PURPLE FOR BADGER CONTEST

ADDITION

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-No matter what happens on Western Confer-ence gridirons tomorrow the Big ence football championship situawill be pretty well settled by

the verge of winning-or tyin, the 1930 title, with Purdue defending champion, loor with a capacity cre

dgers, while Michigan should ave only Chicago to play a wee Nobody doubts Michigan

without Pug Rentner, fullback a ut of the game for the balance the season, with season's final engaging in the season's final engaginst Notre Dame. Rentner injured his shoulder playing against tured his shoulder playing against ture weeks ago and Minnesota two weeks ago an Coach Hanley decided to kee him on the sidelines rather that isk permanent injury to Northwestern Is Favorite.
The benevolent order of curb.

stone coaches made Northwestern favorite to lick the Badgers. suspicion prevails that the Wild suspicion prevails that the Wild-cats haven't yet really reached the top of their game and Wisconsin is liable to get the full blast of this restrained power. The same may be true of the Badgers, who at the start of the season were rate among the strongest elevens in the conference. They have since dis played plenty of power and they are determined to wreck Northwestern's championship hopes. victory for Wisconsin would ju about crown the Badger seaso with glory, as it would be a sonal triumph for Glenn Thist thwaite. Wisconsin's coach. formerly coached the Wildcats. Minnesota, looming up as

hat obstacle in Michigan's path to the title, or at least a share of it, is preparing for an upset—that is, to upset the Wolverines. At least, Coach Harry Kipke has grave that the thundering herd fears that the thundering m the North may do the unexected. Minnesota is out of championship, but the team had the benefit of the teachings o Tad Wieman who two years ago Michigan's system of offense at the individual players and like Thistlethwaite at Wisconsin, inte to wreck Michigan's champ aspirations if possible.

65,000 to See Battle.

In meeting Minnesota the Wolverines undoubtedly will face the best line they have seen this year. Indications today were that 65,000 would watch the struggle at An would watch the struggle at Ann Arbor. The "Little Brown Jug" symbolic of the rivalry between Michigan and Minnesota since 1898 has been polished preparatory for its possible transfer to Minneapolis. While Michigan and Northwest

ern are striving for championshi honors, Purdue, with only a p after touchdown defeat marring its record, will be engaging Butler at Lafayette. Chicago and Illinois will play at Stagg Field in a game which will take either out of the cellar. Neither has won a conference conflict. ceiar. Neither has won a conference conflict this season. Ohio State and Iowa will engage out side competition, with the Buck eyes, developing power with each page, meeting Pittsburg at Columbus, and Penn State will come to the land of the tall corn to test its strength against Iowa.

CHICAGOAN UNBEATEN IN 3-CUSHION PLAY

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 14.-Arhur Thurnblad of Chicago main tained a perfect record in the Western division three-cushion billiard tournament last nigh With three games won, he has percentage of 1.000 in the roun percentage of 1.000 in the rouns robin play. Jack Henley of Des Moines, and Earl Lookabaugh and Len Kennedy of Chicago finished with rankings of .333. In yester, day's games Thurnblad beat Kennedy, 50 to 37; Kennedy defeated Henley, 50 to 43, as Thurnblad downed Lookabaugh, 50 to 20.

Hoppe Plans New Organization for

Billiard Players NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Pursui la move of independence. Willi plan to form a new organization, known as the Federation of Billiard Players, a national self-governing membership body to guide the destinies and finances of players in this country. Through this medium Hoppe hopes to break the alleged monopoly of the National Billiard Association.

"I have obtained more than sufficient financial backing for a running start here in New York," said Hoppe.

Hoppe.
"On Dec. 1 when I begin an ex-

"On Dec. 1 when I begin an exhibition tour that will take me to the Pacific Ceast. I shall organise the sectional membership groups and be ready for national incorporation by the first of the year."

Hoppe boiled the N. B. A. this week with the announcement that he would defend his 13.1 balking title against Welker Cochran next week.



# Saturday Specials!

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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

# RENTNER LOST TO PURPLE FOR

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- No matter what happens on Western Conference gridirons tomorrow the Big will be pretty well settled by Walsh's Problem

and Michigan are the verge of winning-or tying 1930 title, with Purdue, ses its conference season to-

while Michigan should will end in a tie, as the Wolverines Nobody doubts Michigan's he have not won a major test

ern will take the field orward passing star, who will be the game for the balance of engaging in the season's final nst Notre Dame. Rentner inhis shoulder playing against isk permanent injury to the more star

Northwestern Is Favorite. The benevolent order of curbstone coaches made Northwestern favorite to lick the Badgers. The suspicion prevails that the Wildof their game and Wisconsin to get the full blast of this wer. The same may the strongest elevens in the They have since dis-aty of power and they ined to wreck North-Roses at Pasadens ph for Glenn Thistleoached the Wildcats.

Coath Harry Kipke has grave that the thundering herd he North may do the unex-Minnesota is out of the ip, but the team has Wieman who two years ago ichigan's system of offense and e individual players and like ethwaite at Wisconsin, intends wreck Michigan's championship ations if possible.
65,000 to See Battle.

meeting Minnesota the Wolline they have seen this year. today were that 65,000 would watch the struggle at Ann The "Little Brown Jug" of the rivalry between as been polished preparatory for page, meeting Pittsburg at Colum-bus, and Penn State will come to the land of the tall corn to test its strength against Iowa.

### CHICAGOAN UNBEATEN IN 3-CUSHION PLAY the game for the Crimson.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 14.-Arhur Thurnblad of Chicago main-ained a perfect record in the division three-cushion lard tournament last night. th three games won, he has a centage of 1.000 in the round play. Jack Henley of Des and Earl Lookabaugh and Kennedy of Chicago finished h rankings of .333. In yesters games Thurnblad beat Ken-50 to 37; Kennedy defeated ley. 50 to 48, as Thurnblad ned Lookabaugh, 50 to 30.

Hoppe Plans New Organization for

Billiard Players YORK, Nov. 14.—Pursuing e of independence, Willie innounced yesterday his form a new organization, as the Federation of Bit-

ave obtained more than sufnancial backing for a runstart here in New York," said

Dec. 1 when I begin an exsectional membership groups d he ready for national incorpo-tion by the first of the year." oppe bolted the N. B. A. this



St. Louis University, has quite problem to solve before to-Orleans begins. Walsh knows just how his team stands, just how badly injuries to some of his stars have weakened his first-line and about how good his first reserves

are. The question that is before him with a quick answer demanded is, "Shall I use every bit of my man-power tonight against Loyola meet in another standout game.

—a team which figures to be stronger than we are—to make a good showing or, on the other faces Columbia and Lehigh and lead of the stronger than the stronger to the stronger than th them for the important Washingschedule?"

Knowing Walsh as a clear thinker and a first-class football man, I rather think that he will in the hope of handing out a more powerful wallop in the general di-Minnesota two weeks ago and rection of Washington U. on Coach Hanley decided to keep Thanksgiving day. Not that Walsh will send all second-stringers in tonight. He wouldn't be quite justified in doing that. But, while a victory over the Southerners would be most pleasing, a defeat at their hands would not, things being as they are, be anything

> St. Louis U. grads and under grads would forgive their coach a defeat at Loyola's hands if such a defeat led to a victory over Wash-

THE annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena will feature as usual an intersectional foot-ball game. The contending teams most certain, though, that if Washington State tomorrow wins over the University of Washington and thus earns the Pacific Coast Conference title, the lads from that little flag-station called Pullman, Wash, will be there. Alabama probably was being considered as an opponent, but Alabama already has decided not to play a postseason game. Notre Dame plays Southern California on the coast, Dec. 6, which just about eliminates Rockne's eleven. These elimina-tions of Notre Dame and Alabama would seem to give Fordham, a great Eastern team, and, perhaps Northwestern, if the Purple comes through Big Ten play unscathed, more than a fair chance.

He's a Specialist.

adoubtedly will face the hey have seen this year.

THE Wolverines of Michigan have a man who has played in every game but who remains in each game just for one play, after which he resumes his place on the bench. He is Claude R. Stoll, a dichigan and Minnesota since 1895 backfield candidate. Stoll is in the opening lineup, kicks off and then Michigan and Northwest- had in Kennard a back whose spestriving for championship cialty was drop-kicking. He seldom, if ever, got in a game unwill be engaging Butler at needed to teach an opposing team lost. The Lamberts moved into Chicago and Illinois the lesson of defeat. In 1904, Yale second place, ahead of the South will play at Stagg Field in a game and Harvard were battling to a Sides. The latter team has a recwhich will take either out of the 0-0 score when Harvard recovered ord of 18 games won and 12 lost. ther has won a confer- a Yale fumble on the Eli 25-yard cellar. Neither has won a conference conflict this season. Ohio State and Iowa will engage outside competition, with the Buckeyes, developing power with each the score became Harvard 4, Yale average or better for the first 10 0, since a goal from the field count-ed four points that season. And, as soon as he kicked the goal, he was out of there, his total playing time being approximately 15 sec-onds. The kick, by the way, won

## A Pair of Fast Humans.

TEXAS Christian University has Thad, or is having, a very suchad, and with an average of 980 with the South Sides and Melenes next with the leading reasons for this success has been the playing of their quar-terback, Leland by name. Leland is none other than Cy of that ilk, one of the speediest sprinters in the world. A sprinter who can play football and, in football, utilize his speed is a part of the speediest sprinters in the world. A sprinter who can play football and, in football, utilize his speed is a part of the speedies is second in high single, while the speedies is second in high single, speed, is a rather handy person to have around. Even Knute Rockne ond in the high three. The Flints found that out last year, when, played to a standstill by the Army eleven, he watched Jack Fig. eleven, he watched Jack Elder in-tercept a Cadet forward pass and outspeed aspiring tacklers for \$5 yards and a touchdown.

Indian Memories.

OUIS WELLER, captain of the 1930 Haskell Indians, is bring-ing back memories of the speed members of the old Carlisle Indithe destinies and finances of playing in this country. Through this hedium Hoppe hopes to break the leged monopoly of the National light world. Thus far this year Western light world. Thus far this year Western light world. Hoppe hopes to break the ball world. Thus far this year Wel-monopoly of the National ler has run 48 yards for a touchdown against Washburn College dashed 80 yards for a score against Kausas U., ticked off 65 yards from scrimmage against Wichita U., ran a forward pass 44 yards against Creighton and, against Okiahoma Aggies, ran 90 and 95 yards for touchdowns.

Cello Kayoes Perez

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14 .- Tommy would defend his 18.1 balkline knocked out Louis Kid Perez, Cuba against Welker Cochran next in the second round of a 10-round bout here last-night.

# CORNELL TEAMS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Eastern football slate for tomorrow offers a double-barreled program of intersectional and traditional

In point of tradition and color, the fifty-fourth meeting between Yale and Princeton at Princeton Yale and Princeton at Princeton yields to none. They have been football foes since 1873, but seldom before has a Princeton eleven been so decided an under-dog. The in two years. Yale ranks as one of the section's strong teams.

Harvard battles Holy Cross in its

last encounter before the Yale game and will need to be at full hand, shall I keep out much of Rutgers clash in another trio of my first-string strength to save games that bring together old foes. New York University and Georgetown have met only twice before but their quarrel has de-veloped into one of the most closely contested rivalries on the sea-son's slate. Washington and Jef-

ferson may be pardoned some qualms before the Bucknell battle

and Lafayette feels none too easy

about Temple.

Of the intersectional games carded, most interest will attach to Penn's battle with Georgia Tech; Navy's defense at Baltimore against Southern Methodist's well-known passing attack, and Ford-ham's duel with Slip Madigan's St. Mary's eleven, a formidable aggregation beaten only once in two

## Justin Flints Set Record in Peterson League

Local bowling fans were given a treat at Charley Peterson's alleys last night when the Justin T. Flints mixed with the South Side Chevrolets and the Woester Lamberts tangled with Jerry Ameling's Witter Razz quint in the Petersgon Scratch League. The matches can be classed as the best ever witnessed on local drives.

ord in winning three games from the South Sides, shooting 3191 to 3085 and the Lamberts fell three shooting 3188 to 3011 for the Razz In gathering the high totals, several individuals on the four teams collected high scores, Wooster Lambert pacing them with 712, one pin more than "Buzz" Wilson could gather. Lambert put games of 284, 265 and 212 together for his total, while Wilson shot games of 220 243 and 248. Krems, Whitehead and Hahn also topped the 600 mark for the Flints and four of the 600 totals. Lee Martin 651, "Windy" Glaub, 639, and Pat Spencer, 631, were the big guns for the

In the Flint-South Side match the Flints took the first game, 1042 to 1017, the second by 1065 to 1021 and the final by a score of 1085 to 1044. The Razz lost with counts

The Flints increased their league lead to two games and now have a

weeks of play on the Mid-City drives. Deen with a 205 mark, has a seven-point lead over George Heibe lof the Malones, whi is second with 198. "Windy" Glaub of the Witter Razz, is third with 197. Others wiht averages over 195 are: Frank Mataya, E. McAuliffe, Zipf. Art Moehle, Krems and Buzz Wil-

The South Sides lead in both

Nelson 698, G. Heibel 695 and Mitzi Weinstein 685 are leading the three-game department. G. Hel-bel's 279 tops the single games. Mataya's 254 is second. W. Glaub, O. Weber, R. Nelson and A. Juengst are tied for third-with 258

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# FREE BEAUTY TREATMENTS

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The tion in New York City has offeren who are seeking work,

tor for the committee, said: "The beauty parlor treatments are a ait, for women looking for work By the Asso uld feel as physically, emotionally, mentally, and sartorially adeely one activity of the Y.

of Wemen's clubs has decided to

a man described as widened Gravous at the Board morrow morning from All Saints spring will be fixed by the Board morrow morning from All Saints and Lawing testimony in a Public Service next Tuesday. It Catholic Church, Clemens and

way, he reported the matter to a grocer friend, who introduced him to Lindeman. The latter effered to fix the case for \$7, Manzotti testified. Several days later Lindeman Several days later Lindeman to feet to 100 feet from Grand brother, Payson D. Smith of Chiboulevard to Eighteenth street and cago. tolephoned that he interest a gift too cans of malt, valued at off from the latter intersection to Manzotti Twelfth and Calhoun streets.

The roadway between curbs will and the mail, and received be 76 feet wide and bids will be sought for the full width and for twice, Manzotti declared to-as his first appearance in the was fined strong as the first appearance in Co. has talked of abandoning its ing Attorney. An order for pay for the paving of the central mitted to do so the city likely would want to leave the middle unpaved for the present. A grass

Contracts probably will Activity of New York City Y. W. C. broken into five sections. The city will pay a varying share of the cost of the paving in the various sec tions and the bulk of the cost will be assessed on a frontage basi moval of buildings from the strip of ground required for the widen-

## PRESBYTERIAN AGREEMENT IN PRINCIPLE ON BASIS OF UNION

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14. Representatives of Presbyterian and Reformed churches have agreed in principle on a basis of union intended to weld into one their five denominations with their approximately 3,000,000 communi-

a two-day conference concluded yesterday were referred to a speexpected to result in the drafting

Justice Burr was born The five denominations repre in Dublin, Ireland, and came to the sented at the conference are the appointed to the Supreme Court by States, the Presbyterian Church in caused by the death of Justice Eu-gene A. Philbin. He was designat-ed by Gov. Smith as an appellate States, and the Reformed Church Gardner funeral at Walnut Hill Cemetery Satur-fay, Nov. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from Pete Gardner funeral home, 250 Lebanon ave-

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### CEMETERY LOTS

## DEATHS

Augustine, Carelli

Brown, Ora Buchre, Elizabeth

Beyer, Louis

Bouche, Teresa

Cadwell, Mattle

Carter, C. Lee Delaney, James Eller, Katherine

Graffe, Harry Gross, Regina Hall, Frank Layton, Anna Matthews, Katz Roy, Clara Schantz, Carolin

Church, thence to Oak Grove Cemetery.

BRANCH, RICHARD CHESTER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1930, at 7 p. m., at 8t. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, Ill., cear son of George and Mabel Branch.

Funeral Saturday from Streeper funeral home, Alton, Ill., Nov. 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. (c5)

BROWN, ORA—Nov. 14, 1930, beloved sister of Mrs. Ruth Kinney.

Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m. at McLaush-Iruneral Saturday, Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)
O'CONNOB, ROBERT LLOYD—Of 4037
Blaine avenue, entered into rest on
Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 p. m., beloved son of Anna O'Connor (nee Leuschow), dear brother of William V. O'Connor and our dear cousin and nephew, at
the age of 32 years.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.
m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2023
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er.
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Undertaking Co., 7819 Michigan avenue,
Nov. 14, to Potosi. Mo., for burial. (c)
CADWELL, MATTIE E.—Of 5201 Delor,
on Friday, Nov. 14, 1930, at 10:30 a.
m., beloved mother of Ross S. Cadwell,
our dear mother-in-law, and grandmother,
at the age of 89 vers.

SMITH, WILLIAM JR.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 13, 1930, at 7:45 a. m. Survived by his wife, son and daughter.

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ELLIER, KATHERINE—of 3141 Texas
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10:30 a. m., dear mother of Kate WileyMcManus, William Eller, sister of Mrs.
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fay Delivery of Wheat and Both Options of Corn Close Down More Than Cent-December Wheat Off Fractionally.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-NGE, Nov. 14.—Grain futures d lower today, corn and May at being off over a cent. Exraised the estimated crop of at 11.000,000 bushels, and the h Government was said to and grain in connection with rted wheat.

Both wheat and corn recorded onal declines in early trade. nnipeg December wheat lost than's cent early and Liverin one cable was down ½d to latter on December. The was %d to 1%d lower. mber wheat opened at 73 wheat 75 1/2 c. December corr May corn 78%c.

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HEAT MARKET IRREGULAR ON THE CHICAGO BOARD

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Grain bids and of-

corn (old) ... 72% corn (new) ... 75% ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ov. 14.—Grain bids and offers: ec. wheat ..... 70%

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GRAIN FUTURES

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Previous day129.3	100.9	167.5	131.5
Week ago124.5	100.5	164.8	127.8
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Year ago161.8	129.1	187.9	161.2
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weekly average140.9	121.0	124.4	134.9
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Low (1930)121.5	97.1	154.3	123.4
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	117.7		156.3		140.2	72% x191%	XZD	Cluett-Peabody 3 Coca Cola 6		26 157 %	26	26	
		Statis	AND COLOR			64%	X47%	Colgate Palm 2½ Colg Palm pfd 6.	1	50 1/4		50 1/4	+ 1/4
al	Sale	s High	for		e Ch'ge for	721/4	10	Coll & Aik	3	121/2	121/2	12 1/2	- %
		Day.		. Day	-3	78 1/2	x21 1/2	Col Fuel & Ir 1	10				
	1110		104 1/	11044	+ 1/4	x110	x99	Colum G & E 2 Col G & E A 6	3	104	37 1/8 103 7/8	104	+ 1/8
	1	31	31	31	- %	344	x81%	Colum Gropm .75H Colum Carb 6B	33		10 % 88 1/4	11%	
	38	102%	98%		+2%	63%	x16%	Coml Credit 2 Co C6 ½ pcpfxw6 ½	†20	19%	19 85 1/2	19 85 1/2	+ %
4	15			10	T 1/8	79		Com Inv Tr 1.60A Com Inv T cv pf6K	16	29 %			+31/4
	25 130	6 1/2	6%			63	x14%	Coml Solv 1A	164	17%	16%	17%	+11%
6	61	204 %	196%	204%	+3%	104%	x90 1/8	Com'with So .60 Com'with So pf 6		10	95%	96	+ %
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8	3	2 1/2	2 1/4	24		96	x65	cons C 6½ pf 6½	†10 †40	65	65	65	+1
	11		3 1/2	52	+2	21%	15 16	Cons Film 2 Cons Film pf 2	2 9	13 %	13%	13 %	+ 1/8
0	5		36 83%	37%	+2	183 1/4 x105 1/4	80 1/4	t†Consol Gas 4 . Consol Gas pf 5 .	316	921/2	87 34	924	+31/4
7.	1 140	123	123	123	1+2% 1+1%	70%	x35 1/2	Cons R R Cu pf 6	14	36 %	36 1/2	103 1/3 36 %	
6	17	33	32 1/8	32 1/8	- 1/8	23 1/2	x11%	Consolidated Text Container A 1.20	11	13 %		13 %	:
	3 7	41%	79 40 1/2		+31/4	90	x17%	Container B	16	21	19	21	+21/2
0	20		10%	20	+ 1/4	151/4		Cont Baking B Cont Baking pfd 8			70	70	+. 1/4
•	13		121/2		+ %	92 x97 %	10 1/4	Cont Can 2 1/2 Cont Diam Fiber 1 .	41		12%	49 %	+ % + 1%
f	226	40 1/4	38 85 1/8	40 86	+ 1/8 + 1/8	110	x39 %	Cont Insur 2.40 Cont Motor	10 12	4714	45 1/2 2 5/8	461/2	+2"
f	1	76 1/2	761/2	76 1/2	+ 1/2	37 % 45 %	x10 x10	Cont Oil Del Cont Shares 1	144	2 % 12 % 13 %	111/4	12 1/2	+11%
0	1		50 1/8	50 1/2	+1	126 % x83 ½	70	Corn Prod 31/2b .	48	79%	76	79 1/2	+ 1 1/2
	57	28 % 21 %	28 19 1/2		+ 1/8	x35 1/2	24	Coty Cream of Wh 2	2	2814	28	10%	+11/4
	21		29%	30 %	+ 1%	35 %	X6	Crown Cork 2.40a . Crown Zellerbach 1	- 2	0 1/8	36 1/4	6 1/8	- 1/4
	17	79 %	79 %	7974	-114	24 1/2	5	Cuba Cane Pr	23 13	5 1/8	5	2 %	+ 3/8
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;			07 7/							41/8	4	117	- 1/6
	65	20	19 1/4	20	+ 1/2	130	x101 1/2	ttCushman 7pc p7	110	100	100	100	+ 4 1/2
	136	32	10%	10%	1 1 1/8	69 16	x40	Cutler Ham 31/2	5	-	43	16%	
	6 3	58%	57%	58%	+ 1/8	26 %	14 1/8	Davison Chem Debenhams Sec .70 Del' & Hud 9 Del Lack & W 6 Den R G & W pf. Detroit Ed 8 / Devoe & Ray A1.20 Diamond Mat 8	• 2	16%	16%	16%	+ 1/8
	139	56%	524	56%	+31/8	169%	x92 1/8	Del Lack & W 6	6	95	94	94	- 1/2
6	2	134	134	134	+ 7/8	x367	x30 ½ x157	Detroit Ed 8	9	180 1/4	176	180 1/4	+41/4
	10	37 1/8	36	36	-11/4	x64 % x254 ½	x17½ 117	Devoe & Ray A1.20 Diamond Mat 8.	2	18 220	220	18 220	+ 16
	4	81/4	8 1/8	81/8	- 1/8	215	195	Diamond M ctf 8.	2 8	219 81/4	219	219	+4
	†20	111	110 %	110%	- 1/2	54 1/4 x1 26 1/4	12	Detroit Ed 8 4 Devoe & Ray Al. 20 Diamond Mat 8 Diamond M ctf 8. Dome Mines 1 Dominion St 1.20 ††Drug Inc 4 Duplan Silk 1 du Pont de Nem4	.126	68 14	67	6814	- 1/4 + 1/4
B	17	38 % 46 %	45 1/2	38 %	+ 1/4	28 %	10	Duplan Silk 1 du Pont de Nem4	207	15	15	15	1984
	1	96%	95	96	7 1/4	3914	x7%	Curtiss Wr "A"  ††Cushman 7pc p7  Cutler Ham 3½  ††Cushman 7pc p7  Cutler Ham 3½  Devison Chem  Debenhams Sec .70  Del' & Hud 9  Del Lack & W 6  Den R G & W pf.  Detroit Ed 8  Dene & Ray Al.20  Diamond Mat 8.  Diamond Mctf 8.  Dome Mines 1  Dominion St 1.20.  ††Drug Inc 4  Tuplan Silk 1  du Pont de Nem4  Eastern Roll 1½  East Kod pf 6  Eastman Kod 8B  Eaton A & S 3.  Elec Auto L 6  El Pow & L 1  El P & L 6pc pf 6  El P & L pf 7  Flec Stor B 5	4	81/2	83%	81/4	+ 36
	264 †20	191%	186 1/2	191%	+3 7/8	x134	117	East Kod pf 6	150	130	180	189 14	+ 1/4
	10	105	193 1/2	105	-11/2	76 %	x11 %	Eaton A & S 3 .	3	13%	13 1/2	13 %	+ 1/4
	107	108%	100	1107 78	T 4 1/8	x18% x103	2 1/4	Elec Boat	5	31/4	2 7/8	2 7/8	- %
	4	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1 1 18	x103 107 115 104 1/2 22 1/2 38 83 7/8	x87 1/2	El P& L 6pc pf 6	5	89 %	87 1/2	89 %	+2 %
	6	23/4	21/4	2 %	+ 1/2	104%	98 x47½	Elec Stor B 5	48	57%	52	57%	+11/2
	1037	7 1/2 41 7/8	38 %	41 %	+11/4	221/2	x1 x7%	Emerson Br A Emporium Cap 1 .	+70	6	6	2	- 1/2
	2 9	26 % 32	25 30¾	26%	+21/4	83 % 79 %	x38	Endicott John 5 .	1 2	43 1/4	43 1/8	43 1/4 -	- 1/2
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:	16	2 %	21/4	2 1/4	+ 1/8 + 1/4 + 1/8	73%	x4 %	Evans Auto L	6	4%	7 1/8 4 5/8	7 1/4 4 %	+ 1/2
	10	27	25 %	26 %	十1%	54 1/8 x39 1/4	x22 x74	Fairbanks Mor 3	†10	26%	7 1/2	7 1/2	
:	14	192 1/2	1061/4	192 1/2	+ 1/2	109	x45 1/4	Fairbanks pf Fed Lt & Tr 1%A Federal Mot 80	5	54%	E914	54 %	+2%
	1	119	119	119	+ 2	102	95	Federal Mot .80 Fed M & Sm pf 7	. 7	100	100	100 26%	
5	1	53	53	53	+134	561/4 x38	x17	Federated D St .	2	18	171/	18	78
:	2	54 1/8	54 1/8	54 1/8	+1 1/4 + 1/2 + 1/2 + 1/4 - 1/8	123	15%	Federal Mot .80 Fed M & Sm pf 7 Fed Wat S 2.40K Federated D St . Fid P Fire In 2.60 Firestone T & R pf 6 First Nat St 2% Fisk Rubber	18	18%	17%	18 501/2 181/2	- 1/8
				12	+2	89%	x39 %	First Nat St 24	25 10	43	42 1/4	43	+51/2
	33	13%	1 1/8	131/4	+2 - 1/6 - 5/8	20 1/8 82 1/4	x1 x2 1/4	First Nat St 2½ Fisk Rubber Fisk R 1st pf Florsh Sh pf 6 Foster Wheel 2.	290	3 1/8	1 1/8	43 114 3 1/8	+ 3%
	11	51 %	3 7/8	51	- ½ + ½	x1021/2	90 1/8 ×28	Florsh Sh pf 6	23	53 1/4	98	98	1 4
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ff, and k. verpool	79 7/8	x24 0	Am Steel Fdrs 3. Am Steel F pf 7	†20	28	27 %	28 -1 110 % - 1/2	541/4	12	Dome Mines 1 Dominion St 1.20.				% 14		11 1/2 x88 3/4
gentine it port,	85	38		17	38%	38 %		x126 1/2 28 7/8	x63	Duplan Silk 1	2		67	15	+ 1/4	311/2
world d prove	94%	x40 x95	Am Sugar Ref 5 Am Sugar pf 7.	4	96 %	95	96	231	80	du Pont de Nem4	207				+2 %	72%
from	3101/4	x178 1/2	Am Tel & Tel 9.		191%	186 1/2	191 1/2 + 3 7/8	39 ½ x134	117-	East Kod pf 6		130	130	130	+ 1/4	154% X 108%
c, but	128 1/4	x16 x99	Am Tel & C 5		19 1/2	103 1/2	19 1/2 -1 1/2	76 %	150 x11%	Eastman Kod 8B Eaton A & S 3 .	29	169 1/2	13 1/2	13%	+ 3 1/4	114%
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neously As a	199	50	Am Wat Wks 1A .	37	67%	64 1/2	66 % +1 %	x103 107	29 1/8	El Pow & L 1	3704	46 89 %	43 % 87 1/2	461/4	+21/4	821/2
cember	58 %	15 1/2	Am Wool pfd	1	18 23/4	18 214	18 - 1/4 + 1/2	115	98	El P & L pf 7 .	1	101 1/2	1011/2	101% -	+11/2	57 1/2 35 1/8
market vnward, ed s'ow	16 1/8	4 1/8	Am Z L & S new	28	71/2	6 1/2	71/4 +11/4	22 1/2	x1	Emerson Br A	1	2	52	2 -	- 1/2	89 %
North	87%	x33	Anacon W & C 1 .	1037	26 %	38 % 25	41 % +3 1/8 26 % +2 1/4	83 %	x38	Emporium Cap 1 . Endicott John 5 .	170	43 1/4	43 1/8	431/6	-1 % - 1/2	104
hat the	x683%		Anchor Cap 2.40 . Andes Cop 1	9		30%	32 +1 1/4 20 1/8 +2 1/8	79 % 109		Eng Pub Ser 2.40 E PS5 ½ pc pf 5 ½	4	93 1/4	92 %	93 -	+1	18½ 72¾
wheat	95		Archer-Dan M 2 . Armour Del pfd 7	15	181/4	67	69 1+3%	93 ½ x67%	x26 1/2 x43	Erie R R Erie 1st pf 4	65	29%	28 %	4.0	+21/8	108 1/2 39 1/2
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	298%	x182	Atch T & S F 10.	14	1921/2	189	192 1/2	109	x45 1/4	Fairbanks pf Fed Lt & Tr 11/4 A	†10	54%	52 1/2	54 %		X89 1/2 59
ANGE.		x113	Atl Cst Line 10B.	. 1	119	119	119 +2	102	95	Federal Mot .80 Fed M & Sm pf 7	7	100	100	100		63 72
from	65 1/4	15	Atl G & W I 3H	1	53	53	53	56 1/4 x38		Fed Wat S 2.40K Federated D St .	2	26%	26 17 1/2	26%		69%
Prev.	77%		Atlantic Ref 2B . Atlas Pow 4	14	54 1/8	54 1/8	22 % +1 % 54 % - %	123		Fid P Fire In 2.60 Firestone T & R 1	18		17%	18%	+11/4	391/4
Close,	106 1/2 37 1/2		Atlas Pow pf 6 . Atlas Stores 1A	†50 3	99	98	12	89%		ffire T & R pf 6 First Nat St 21/2	25 10		64 1/2 42 1/4	69 1/2 -	+51/2	53
%-% %b	514	x60%	Auburn Auto 4A Austin Nichols	33		70 1/4 1 1/8	73 1/4 + 2	20 1/6 82 1/2	x1	Fisk Rubber	14 290	11/4	1 1/6	3 1/4	1 74	123 1/2
1/4 6R 1/4	18%	x49 1/8	Aust Cred An 3.82.	11		51 3 %	51 - 5%	x102 1/2	90 1/8	Florsh Sh pf 6	1	98	98	98	+1	66%
77%	66%		Aviation Corp  Baldwin Loco 1% .	30	23%	22	23  + 1/2	x104 1/2 69 5/8	x5%	Foster Wheel 2.	23	7	51	58 1/4   -		101%
%-%	125	x93	Bald Loc pf 7 Baltimore & O 7	†80 21	95 %	951/4	95% + %	105		Fourth N Inv Fox Film A 4	388	29 %	27 %	29 %	+ 7/8	80 1/4
77%	145 1/8 33 1/4	x8 1/4	Barker Bros 2	†10 30	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2 + 1/4	33 1/4 33 1/4	-	Gabriel A	12	321/2	23/4		+ 1/6	156 %
	131	x67 1/2	Barnsdall A 2	3	75	74%	75	82	x50	Gamewell 5	1130		57		+2	x16 1/2 x81 3/4
% - 1/2	109 %!	45	Beatrice C pfd 7 Beechnut Pack 3	1	49	49	49 +21/4	1231/2	x63	Gen Am Tank 4A		66	64%	65 1/4 -	-1%	61/2
73%	104% x123%	x25	Bendix Avia 1 Best & Co 2	93	16 %	391/2	15 % - % 42 +1 %	69%	x8 1/2	Gen Bronze	10	91/4	8%	91/4		55 1/8 3
71 1/2	104% x144	x58 1/6 x115	Bethlehem Steel 6 Beth Stl 7 pc pfd 7	111	117 1/2	62%	116% - 18	120 1/2	27	Gen Cable	12	28%	27 %	28%	+ 1/4	8112 ½ 61%
	136 %	x23	Baw Knox 11/2 Bohn Alum 11/2	31	181/2	16 1/2	18 1/8 + 1 1/8	x109		Gen Cable pf 7 Gen Cigar 4	120	37 1/2	59%	37 -	- 14	6714
ь	100 1/2	53	††Borden 3 Borg Warner 3	85	16 1/2	16 1/4	16½ + %	x95%		Gen Elec 1.60 Gen Elec spl .60 .	794		47%	50%	+1%	118%
% %-%	15 1/2	x1 %	Botany C M A Briggs Mfg	38	3 15%	3 14 34	3 + 1/8	77 %	x35	Gen Foods 3 Gen G & E A .30K	85 19	49 1/2	4814	49% -	+ %	71
%-%	73 1/8	x4	Brockway Mot Bklyn M Tr 4	27	671/2	4 1/2	67 - 7/8	116 1/4	x54 %	ttG G & El cv p 6 Gen It E 2.62H	5	60 35¾	58 35 %	58 -	4 %	x93 x152
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*	248 1/2	x121/8	Bklyn Un Gas 5 Brunswick Bal	5	121/2	12 1/2	12 14 + 1/4 6 1/4 + 1/8	91%	x31 1/4	tfGen Mot 3	413	36 1/4	34 7/8	36 1/4 -	11/4	37%
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%-% %b	42%	x13 x25 1/4	Bucyrus-Erie 1 Bucy-E cvt pf 21/2	- 1	27 1/2	25 74	2714 + 34	x99	x15 1/2	Gen Pub Ser 6J.	16	19%	181/8	19%	+1%	x144 71%
%	14 % x74	6 34	Budd Wheel 1 Bullard Co	11	9 1/8	16 %	19 +2	126 1/2	5 1/2	Gen Rail Sig 5 Gen Real & Ut	26	62 1/2	61	19 % 62 6 % 63 %	14	17
32 1/4 a	x43 96 %	x211/4	††Bulova Watch 3	22	24	2216	27 % - 1/4	100	x61 x40	Gen R & U pf 6K Gen Refract 4	8	63 1/4	41 1/4	43 -	+1%	144
28%	x873	x23 1/4	Bush Term 2½ Bush T Bl pf 7 Butte Cop & Z	10	25 1/2	24 1/4	25 1/2 + 1/8	51 1/4	141/4	Gen Thea Eq Gill 6 R 4		18	1714	18 .	-114	117  x  155
2078	9 1/2			3	2	1%	2 + 1/2	48 1/8	x5 %	Gimbel Bros Gimbel pf 7	29	6 % 52 1/4	5 %	61/4 -	- 1/8	91 % 3 62 %
4	12%	x101/4	Butte & S M	3	10 1/2	10	10 - ¼ 43¼ + ¼ 107½ -1½	64	x8	Glidden Co 1.20		10	9 1	10 -	4116	113 1
28 % 28 % 35 %	192 % x122 %	x37%	Byers Co Byers pf 7	<b>†60</b>	107 1	107%	107 1/2 -1 1/2	82	x29 %	Gobel Adolph Gold Dust 21/2	68	33 % 20 1/4	31%	5% - 33 - 20% - 70 -	+1%	265 1/2 X1 58 % 3
	84 36	T4974	Calif Pack 4	4	5014	49 %	49% - 16	105%	x68	Goodrich pf 7	1	70	70	70 -	2 2	35 X 1321/2 3
41 % b	136%	x33 1/4	Callahan Z Ld Calumet & Ariz .	17	42	40	42 +2 13% +3¼ 13 + % 39% + % 44 +1	104%	x781/4	Goodyear T 5 Goody T 1st pf 7.	2	88	91	91 .		136 1/2 x1
14	49 1/4	x10	Calumet & Hec . t†Campbell W 2.	9	13 %	121/4	13 + %	x15%	5 4	Goth Silk H Gould Coup A	1	8	5	5 414	+ 14	9 % x117
%	98 ¾ 52 ½	x39 14	Canada D G Ale 5 Canad Pac n 2.50	50	44%	43	44 +1	102%	x12	Graham Paige Granby Con M 2.	235	21%	16%	21%	4 %	48
1/4	65%	x9 1/2 x8	Cannon Mills 1.60.	2	9%	9%	91/4 + %	x82%		Grand Union Grand Un pf 3 .		13%	12%	13%	- 34 1	290  x1
	x42 x105	29	Cap Adm p A 3	+10	99 1/6	991/6	37  +2 99 16  -2 16	63 %	x22	Granite C St 4	1 12	25	25	40 . 25 -	1%	15% 64% 3 118% 3
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and of-	x79%	x29%	††Caterpil T 4B Cavanagh Dob	7	32 %	311/4	32% + %	44	x10 %	Gt West Sug	59	11 %	1034	10%	-1 %	32 X
Offers.	20	10%	Celanese	2	16 814	16	16 - 1/8	70	x100 x3	Gt West S pf 7 Grigsby Grun	40	44	98%	98% - 4% - 14% -	- 1/4	69%
4 % ·75	79 % 48 %	20%	Celotex Co Central Ag 1 1/2	- 1	22 1/4	2234	224 + 4	103	x55%	Gulf Mob & N   Gulf Mo & N pf 6	2	14%	64%	65	2.55	99 1/2 X
5 % % 7 % % 2 % %	120	x25 1/2	Cerro de Pas 4	99	32%		32% +3%		7 1/6	Hahn Dept St Hahn D St pfd 6%	29	62 %	7%	62%	- %	80 %   55   x
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7%						1%	1% - %	41%	x4 1/4	Hartman B	3	5	5	5		96% 146% x 220 x1
ANGE,	25 %	x1	Chic & Al pfd	10	114	116	114 + 14	68%	x2 %	Hayes Body	1	31/6	316	316	- 3	32
Offers.	63 %	12	Chic & Alton Chic & Alton Chic & Al pfd Chic Gt West Chic Gt W pfd C M S P & P C M S P & P	3	24%	24	24% - %	11114	x77%	Hartman B Havana El Ry Hayes Body Helme G W 5 Hershey Choc 5	3 1	80	3   8	19 % -	1	69%
3%	68%	XII	CMSP& Pptd J	59	1334	11%	18 任选	143%	45	Hersh ovt pid 4.	3	92%]	92341	9234	- 34	1534
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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Total sales amounted to \$10,145,000 compared with \$9,820,000 yesterday; \$11,020,000 a week ago and \$16,000 compared with \$2,703,604,000 last year and \$2,645,810,000 two

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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# CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted. SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close

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# ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 14.—Total sales tod amounted to 982 shares, compared with 2057 shares yesterday. Bo sales were \$6000, compared with \$9000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sale high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked programmed are also given.

1929-1936  Stocks and Annual High.  Low.  Dividends in Dollars   Brown Shoe 3   Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 1   Curtis Mfg. 2.50   First National Bank 3   finternational Shoe pfd 6   Landis Machine 3   Marathon Shoe   Missouri-Portland Cement 2   National Candy 2	  Bales	Fileh	1	1.	Net Ch're.
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# New York Stock Market (Continued)

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Atlantic air mail and eventually an express and passenger service between United States and Great Britain.

Atlantic Coast fisheries announced common dividend declaration of 50 cents payable Dec. 1. F. W. Dodge Corp. reports construction of 50 cents payable Dec. 1. F. W. Dodge Corp. reports construction of 50 cents payable Dec. 1. F. W. Dodge Corp. reports construction of 50 cents payable Dec. 1. F. W. Dodge Corp. reports construction confracts awarded in 37 during the week ended Nov. 7 at \$45,113,100. Rate per business day was \$13,422,600, increase 3.8 per per cent under October, 1922 rate. Or year ago. October sales off 4.7 per cent; 10 months was 15 per cent of the sup 5.1 per cent over year ago. October tonnage was 5.8 per cent above year ago while 10 months was 15 per cent higher. Copper — Sales of copper for early delivery being made at 11 months was 15 per cent higher. Copper — Sales of copper for early delivery being made at 11 months was 15 per cent higher. So, one work of the world copper producers ago; 9 months 5 cents vs. \$1.11. International Railway third warre earnings 56 cents common share vs. \$1.55 year ago. nine months 96 cents vs. \$3.01. International Railway third share vs. \$1.55 year ago. nine months 96 cents vs. \$3.01. International Railway third share vs. \$1.55 year ago. nine months 96 cents vs. \$3.01. International Railway third share vs. \$1.55 year ago. nine months 96 cents vs. \$3.01. International Railway third share vs. \$1.55 year ago. nine months 96 cents vs. \$3.01. International Railway third share vs. \$1.55 year ago. nine months 96 cents vs. \$3.01. International Railway third share vs. \$1.55 year ago. nine months 96 cents vs. \$3.01. International Railway third share vs. \$1.55 year ago. nine months 96 cents vs. \$3.01. International Railway third share vs. \$1.55 year ago. nine months 96 cents vs. \$3.01. International Railway third share vs. \$1.55 year ago. nine months 96 cents vs. \$3.01. International Railway third share vs. \$1.55 year ago. nine months 96 cents vs. \$3.01. Internationa St. Paul 5s of 1975, Erie 5s 1967, Southern Pacific first 4s, at

Southern Railway 4s, Morris and Essex 3 1/4s, Northern Pacific 4 1/4s Essex 3 ½s. Northern Pacific 4 ½s were railroad obligations advancing a point or more. Missouri Pacific 5 ½s a convertible issue, raillied 8 points.

United States Governments were little changed. Liberty 3 ½s reached a new year's high but then sold off slightly. Foreigns maintained an upward trend.

Vortex Company Report. CHICAGO. Nov. 14.—The Vorter company today reported net earn-ings of \$713,629 for the year ended

he Associated Press. EW YORK, Nov. 14. — The higher. Buying became ac-the final dealings after a extension of the last three ng price of 46 4. was two power rallied half a point. ont Mining had a spectacrun-up of more than 6 points iding to the strength to the

## SLER DIRECTORS VOTE 25C DIVIDEND

## MARKET LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EARINGS. MONEY AND SILVER

YORK, Nov. 14.—Bar silver. N. Nov. 14.—Silver 16 11-16d per fonce 1 1/4 per cent. Discount fit bills and three months 2 1/4 per RIS. Nov. 14.—Prices were steadler Resource today. Three per cent rentes, frances 60 centimes; 5 per cent loan, Exchange on London, 123 centimes. The dollar was led at 25 frances 45%, centimes.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

YORK, Nov. 14.—Foreign ex-quotations were as follows: Str.ing. demand 38.85 %; cs 34.85 %; 60-day bills on bank States demand on banks of control of the control of

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET Nov. 14.—Rubber futures December, 9.10; March, b. New contracts—Decem-ch, 9.52; May, 9.70. New York Sugar,

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The bond

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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Vortex Company Report. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The Vorter mpany today reported net earn pt. 30, compared with \$653.6

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

AT NATIONAL YARDS

ARE Laundry 1918

ARE Laundry 

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930\_ COTTON PRICES IRREGULAR

dedaily society	-tld.	Asked	SECURITY	Bid.	Asked.
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Am Founders 1-40th com	1036	13	Leaders of Industry	6	6%
Am Ins Stocks	9		Mass Investors Trust Mohawk Invest	31 16	34 %
Am Util & Gen A		30	Mohawk Invest	64	734
Assoc Stand Oil Shares	. 7%	8%	Mutual Invest Trust A	0 75	24
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Basic Industry Shares	6%	7%	Oil Shares Inc units Petroleum Trad A	26	30
British Type Invest	51/2	6%	Petroleum Trad A	13	46
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Chain Store Invest	- 4	3	Research Inv Corp units	58	62
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Massive solid oak Set of unusual beauty and design. Has most expensive finish, no other set like it—seven finishing operations give this junior Dining Suite a clear transparent finish revealing the natural oak grain. Solid oak top with equalizing slide—slight pull opens both sides. Oak chair, bolted back to withstand hard usage—a real feature. Choice of Shantung gray trimmed with Mandarin red or rustic oak trimmed with leaf green. A known value, regularly selling for \$69.50, for this event, buffet included.

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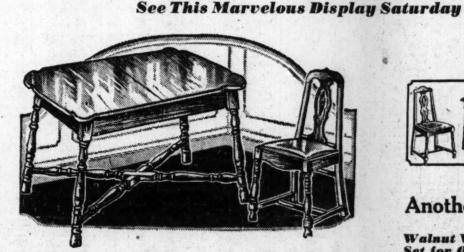
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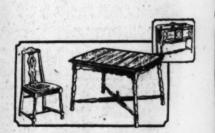
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Imagine a full-size solid oak Dinette Set with extension table (extra leaf), heavy cross stretcher under construction, and 4 full bolted upholstered chairs for only \$24.95. A new record for value! Equalizing slide—slight pull opens both sides of top—every feature of our highest priced Sets. Choice of two popular finishes—walnut brown finished in green and sea green trimmed in orange. A Big Saving at This Price.

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Highest grade 5-ply fancy fig-ured walnut veneer top. Extension table with extra leaf. Fancy cross stretchers. Sturdy chairs, full-bolted backs, seat in figured jacquard. Rich two-toned wal-nut finish. In this special selling for only \$29.95.

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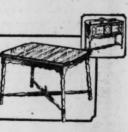
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Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

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OFF FOR BERMUDA IN A TINY SAILBOAT



Scene at the Battery, New York, as three men, Capt. Harry Wohlenberg, William Lake and Capt. Casper Barth, set out on long voyage in 22-foot lifeboat to test claim that it is unsinkable.



SCENE OF DISASTER IN LYONS. FRANCE





ANOTHER BASEBALL STAR WEDS

Melville Ott, outfielder of the New York Giants, and his bride, the former Mildred Wat-tingy of New Orleans. IN CLOSE **FORMATION** 

Fourviere Hill, where landside occured causing collapse of 10 houses and the death of more than 60 persons. The St. Jean Hospital, where a wall collapsed, is the flat-roofed edifice at the left center, near top of hill. To right is the Basilica of St. Jean, which was abandoned.



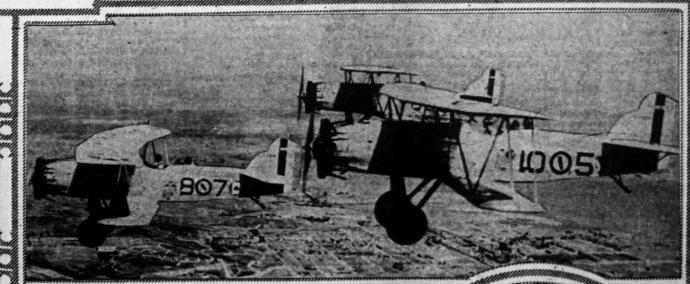
Twelve-year-old Hilda Finke completing the husking of 99.7 bushels of corn which she grew on one acre.

Photograph of parachute which lodged in tree after Miss Teddy Hall jumped from height of 4500 feet near Los Angeles. Photo on right shows Miss Hall in tree which interrupted her descent to the ground.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER ADVOCATES IN WASHINGTON







William R. Dawes of Chicago,
A. R. Rogers of Minnesota,
R. A. Brown of Birmingham,
Ala., R. E. Lee of Omaha,
Neb., and C. A. Newton of St.
Louis, Mo.. pictured at the
White House when they discussed, with President
Hoover, improvements on inlet waterways. m. White hill him

**GERMANY'S** 

STORMY PETREL Adolf Hitler, leader of the new Fascist political party, watching parade of his fol-lowers at mass demonstration held in Oldenburg.

O'Connor of Notre Dame starting to-ward the Pennsylvania goal. Those who understand the game will see in this photograph evidence of wonderfully ex-ecuted interference for the runner.

OFF FOR A 60-YARD RUN AND TOUCHDOWN

Marine Corps aviators in flight over Southern Cali-fornia. NEW **AMBASSADOR** 

FROM ARGENTINA Dr. Manuel Malbren photographed on arrival in New York en route to Washington to represent new government recently established by revolu-



DON'T COUNT YOUR CHICKENS

BEFORE THEY ARE HATCHED ...

ONE OF AESOP'S FABLES IS ABOUT A

WOMAN WHO FIGURED ON HATCHING HER

EGGS AND GETTING ENOUGH CHICKENS . TO

BUY GEESE .... THE GEESE IN TIME WOULD

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SOON SHE WOULD BE RICH. ... IN HER

COMES DOWN TO US.

DAILY STORY

Wool Wreaths.

'VE turned the time way back for our adventure this eve-ning," the Little Black Clock enced, "and we must go and see if there are any wool wreaths.
"Or maybe," he continued without stopping to take a breath, "we may see olive leaves in a wreath. "I suppose John would think i

was much better to see these and Peggy would think the others were better. They would mean more playmates for her." "Wool wreaths," said Peggy

'Why would I like wool wreaths?' "And why would I like to see olive leaves in a wreath?" asked "I don't even like olives." "I do," said Peggy. "Maybe you mean the other way

round," suggested John. "Perhaps ou mean that Peggy would like o see the wreaths of olive leaves and that I'd like to see the wreaths "Still I don't know why I'd like

to see wreaths of wool. And how can you have a wreath of wool?" "Well, perhaps I should have said a little ball of wool or a ball of wool twisted into a nice shape." "I don't think I'd like that any better." said John.

"Didn't you mean the other way around?" Peggy asked. "Just as John said?" "No," said the Little Black Clock.

"I meant just what I said, but you're going to see what I mean now. Come along with me." They walked along with the Little Black Clock through narrow. old, old streets and saw such queer looking houses, so shut and dark in

"Ah. here's the wool!" shouted the little Black Clock. "Now we'll have to look for some

olive leaves," he added.

There, on the side of a house, was a fascinating looking ball of it was there Peggy and John ouldn't imagine. "I'll have to explain right away," grinned the Little Black Clock.

Honey and cream cheese make

**ETIQUETTE** 

By Catherine de Peyster

Engraved Visiting Cards WANT to have some calling cards made and I cannot afford engraved ones. Should I have the raised letters and should the cards be plain or paneled, also what

2. Is "Mrs. Donald H. MacArthur" or "Mrs. Donald Harry MacArthur" correct?—B. Mc K. heart's content.

visiting cards made unless you have engraved ones. It is far, far better not to have any cards than to have printed ones. If you have no cards, you have nothing to apologize for, for there aren't many uses for visiting cards. But if you have print ed cards, or imitation engraving, you have poor taste and incorrect form to apologize for. Every time you send your card with a gift, every time you offer your card you will feel sorry (I hope) that you cal. have allowed yourself to indulge in
something of such obvious bad taste and cheap form.

The making of a plate is not at for many years. Why not do this important social detail right, have then and gets frightfully dirty in the process. made in the best form, it will last an excellent plate made, and, to begin with, 50 cards. The cards cost only a penny or so to engrave.

Have either the conventional paper—heavy and with no paneling— or parchment. (But remember that parchment is more expensive and is and illuminating experiences to the not at all necessary). Speak with your stationer or jeweler about this, ly to piece together out of sensaand he will give you figures that will, I am sure, convince you that information about the world in it would be better to budget more carefully on some other detail and have your cards done with taste and correctness.

"Have him show you the type "modified Roman," for this is the type most in use and popularity today.

2. Use the complete name-it is not correct to use abbreviations on social items of formality. And one of the most formal of social details is our visiting card. If you wish wool twisted together into an odd to omit the middle name, it is pershape. But what it meant and why good form to use the initial.

> When planning to make potato pats out of leftover mashed pota-toes, try rolling the potatoes into a long roll. Then cut into slices for frying. This way your cakes are paprika. Otherwise they appear

Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

Baby's Education OTHERS are apt to think of others are apt to thank of their babies as delightful toys to whom they need give only and love to their physical care, and love to their

Baby's body is beautifully cared for, but his education in this day of highly sanitary nurseries and

To be sure, he is played with but not too much, for the mother has been warned again spoiling him. He is so well protected from possible harm that he is allowed to do very little of-that free exploring which made the baby of the old-fashioned family such a grubby sight to behold and

that will not hurt him. As soon as he is able to crawl, he should be all expensive, and, if your plate is permitted to drag himself about even if he bumps himself now and

To see the room from different angles, to learn through his mus. cles distances and heights, to discover with mouth and finger tips hardness and softness, heat and tion and experience trustworth which he finds himself.

Baby's playthings should include not only pretty, soft animals, and gay light rattles. He also should have such informal toys as kitchen utensils, clothes pins, raw vege tables, pieces of hard, stiff paper, a metal cup and a spoon to bang it with-anything, in fact which will provide him with a variety of sense experience.

Slips of Plants. When growing slips of vines or plants indoors, place them in a glass vase or mason jar so the sun can get at their roots and nourish

Never serve plain boiled potatoes without a garnishing of minced parsley, melted butter and a little

By TEMP

was Mary Lee Logan who n had called them up long dista and she had her car waiting. thrilled to have you here?" She looked at Rickey. "I've been far away from you. Isn't it gra Virginia, startled and stun

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"Oh, it is good of you . . -so strange." Rickey, vivid as a flame laugh d excitedly, "I believe Jin

ny's a bit scared but I-I'm n Mary Lee met his exciteme with her own. "It's all so stimula ing-as if the air we breathed w a kind of-elixir- . You'll

vonderful things here, Rickey. "I know it, too," his tone mplacent.

As they drove through the lighted streets Virginia was silent. Sh had not thought it would be li his-overwhelming, ominous, wi this—overheading gigantic signs, to black moving masses, the dull ros of hidden trains, the shrill whistle of traffic officers, the crash of the elevated. Coming at last to Fift Avenue, however, the glamour of the gripped her. There was strange beauty; things which caught the imagination-thousar

of shops, their windows like gree paintings against the night, thot sands of motor cars drifting dow a golden river, thousands of pleas ure-seekers moving towards my terious ends. HEN they arrived at Wash ington Square, Mary Lee dre her car up in front of a shall by brown-stone house. It was the been lived on this side of Square. The old mansion had s grandeur—at this hour in formed ays there would have been me and women going up the stairs, the women in trains and tiaras, ar wearing long white gloves. The would have been received by state ly servants, and other stately ser dining-room. They would

nts would have served them in t aten oysters in deep shells, terr pin and canvas-backs, and a d served with each course. It wou have been a long and heavy dinne and afterwards there would windows from the top floor to asement would have gleamed wit yellow gaslight, and the door, wh pened, would have poured light into the street. But now when the young

phants and Mary Lee entered the hall it was dimly illumined—just tiny spark in the torch upheld it a bronze Knight who orname the newel post. Behind the Knig a stairway stretched up and up-to and amid the shadows. Virgin shivered a little as she gazed. was glad their rooms were on first floor, she would have hat to meet the shadows on those stai The landlady who came up f spoke broken English

wore a black showl about shoulders. She gave them key. "The lady paid for a fire "What lady?" Virginia deman

"Oh, I did it," Mary Lee e plained. "I wanted it to-welc "It was dear of you," Virgin said, and stood looking about he

T was not so bad—a big of . . . fashioned drawing-room a little room behind it, bo partly furnished, and clean. Scree

and a curtain made it possible divide the big room into three. will have to be living-roodining-room, bed-room, and kite en." Virginia explained. will have the small room—he need the quiet to write."

When the landlady had lethem, Virginia set down a smi basket, which until then she had carried carefully, and lifted to cover. Out of it stepped at on the gold-colored kitten, mewit plaintively.

Mary Lee exclaimed. "You do mean that you brought her?" "We couldn't leave her, cou we?" Virginia demanded. "She we?" Virginia demanded. such a darling."

They were, Mary Lee informathem, to dine with her at once a place she had found around the

corner. "There's a lot of atmo You'll adore it, Rickey."
He did adore it. He found

certain fascination in the lo ts women smoking, its men lot its women smoking, its men loun ing across its tables, its forely food, its coffee in tall glasses. He was Life as he had dreamed of He thought, suddenly, of Lute Ca ney and his crowd, and the shan beside the river. He wonder what he had found to like in place like the control of the same of the control o

what he had found to like in, place like that, and the people. To allurement of it all had left his He blushed to think that it hever held him.

Virginia, on the other hand, we repelled by the tiny crowd tables, the queer tasting food, the heavy haze of smoke, the che theatricalism. How different frow the room in which they had din with Anthony—the wide shipsi mahogany, the silver and cut cro

THESCARAB SWAN DINE

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN.

MARKHAM halted in front of Vance. "The thing is incredible! I have never known a murderer

"OL. don't give him too much credit." Vance lighted a cigarette he had been holding for the past five minutes. "He frightfully overdid the clews: he made them too glaring. Therein lay his

weakness. "Still." said Markham, "if you hadn't come into the case I'd have brought a murder charge against him."

"And you would have played into his hands. Because I didn't

want you to, I appeared to argue against his guilt." "A palimpsest!" Markham commented after a pause.

This, too, was erased, and the original story—in grotesque outline and the absurdities of present-day filled with inconsistencies and loopholes—was again written. We were supposed to read the third version, become skeptical about it, and find the evidences of Salveter's guilt between the lines. My task was to push through to the first and original version-the twice written-over truth. "And you did it. Mr. Vance!

Heath had risen and gone toward world. Moreover, a harmless chap the door. "The doc is in the study, like Salveter is to be put under Chief. I'll take him to Headquar-

"I say, Sergeant! Don't be rash." Despite the drawling quality of Vance's tone, Heath halted abrupt-ly. "If I were you I'd take a bit of not one piece of convincing evilegal advice from Mr. Markham dence against Bliss."
before arresting the doctor." "Most distressin."

"Legal advice be damned!"
"Oh, quite. In principle I agree with you. But there's no need to be temerarious about these little happen, don't y' know." matters. Caution is always good."

ARKHAM, who was standing beside Vance, lifted his head. "Sit down, Sergeant," he or-"We can't arrest a man on theory." He walked to the fireplace and back. "This thing the god of the underworld"has to be thought out. There's no evidence against Bliss. We couldn't hold him an hour if a clever lawyer got busy on the case.' "And Bliss knows it," said

"But he killed Kyle!" Heath

expostulated. "Granted." Markham sat down draw up a new law altering the beside the table and rested his chin existing rules of evidence, and prein his hands. "But I've nothing tangible to present to a grand jury. And, as Mr. Vance says, even if Scarlett should recover I'd have through debating and appointing only an assault charge against

"What wallops me, sir," moaned forever down the dim corridors of Heath, "is how a guy can commit murder almost before our very eyes, and get away with it. It

ain't reasonable."
"Ah, but there's little that's reasomable in this fantastic and ironical, world, Sergeant," remarked

"Well, anyhow," returned Heath, "I'd arrest that bird in a minute to his pockets. and take my chances at making the charge stick."

And this fiend has cov- to book is trickery.' ered all the evidence so cleveriy that any jury in the country would

667HE law;" He spoke with the case. I could not understand rooms in which this law is for they seemed to have little bearput on public exhibition are called ing on the crucial point at issue. strained and unnatural. "There's a "And that Egyptian" courts of justice. Justice!—oh, my And Markham, also, was puzzled. Several times he attempted to inprecious aunt! Summum jus, summa injuria. How can there be justice, or even intelligence, in echoia
Several times he attempted to interrupt, but Vance held up his hand
to the feet of the statue and bent
over, "However, I don't go in for
acted almost as if he expected some tice, or even intelligence, in echoia-Here we three are—a his resume, District Attorney; a Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau; and a lover of Brahms' B-flat piano concertowith a known murderer within 50 feet of us; and we're helpless! Why? Because this elaborate invention of imbeciles, called the law, has failed to provide for the extermination of a dangerous and despicable criminal, who not only murdered his benefactor in cold blood, but attempted to kill another decent man, and then endeavored to saddle an innocent third man with both crimes so that he could continue digging up ancient and venerated corpses! \* \* No wonder Hani detests him. At heart Bliss is a ghoul; and Hani is an honorable and intelligent man." "I admit the law is imperfect." Markham interrupted tartly. We're confronted with a terrible problem, and a way must be found to handle it."

his eyes fixed on the door. it," he said. "You can't convict Blias; you don't even dare arrest him. He could make you the laughing-stock of the country if you tried it. And furthermore, he'd you tried it. And furthermore, he'd to the executioner lies in a confest to the executioner lies in a confest to the executioner lies in a confest there was a certain justice in it.

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Vance took a deep draw on his were more intelligent than Solon, Justinian, and all the other law-"Exactly. Palimpsest — 'again givers combined. Hani was spoof-First came the true ing about the vengeance of Sakhstory of the crime, carefully indicated. Then it was erased, and the story of the murder, with Salveter as the villain, was written over it. but are they more nonsensical than

"For God's sake, be still." Mark ham was irritable.

V ANCE looked at him in trou-"Your hands are tied by the technicalities of a legalistic system; and, as a result, a creature like Bliss is to be turned loose on the

suspicion and ruined. Also, Meryt-Amen-a courageous lady" "I realize all that." Markham raised himself, an agonized look on

"Most distressin'. Your only hope seems to be that the eminent doctor will meet with a sudden and

Vance smoked for a moment "If only Hani's gods had the supernatural power attributed to them!" he sighed. "How deuced simple! And really, Anubis hasn't shown up at all well in this affair. He's been excruciatingly lazy. As

"That's enough!" Markham rose. "Have a little sense of propriety. Being an esthete without responsibilities is no doubt delightful, but the world's work must go on"....

"Oh, by all means." Vance seemed wholly indifferent to the other's outburst. "I say, you might sent it to the Legislature. The only difficulty would be the the the spiral stairs, and opened it. "No doubt the doctor is comdifficulty would be that, by the time those intellectual Sandows got committees, you and I and the Sergeant and Bliss would have passed

Markham slowly turned toward Vance. His eyes were mere slits. "What's behind this childish garrulity?" he demanded. "You've got

something on your mind." Vance seated himself on the edge of the table and, putting out his cigarette, thrust his hands deep in-

ous deliberation, "you know, as the back of his crushed skull lem. We knew Bliss was guilty, felfa! stretched the life-sized statue of and yet there was no way to reach for the stretched the life-sized statue of the life-But no matter how con- law, and that there's no human Anubis. The heavy figure of the him. And while we were debating angry to speak. Finally, however, vinced we are of the truth, we must way to convict him. The only be able to produce conclusive evi- means by which he can be brought fallen on him as he leaned over his seum and was accidentally killed "Trickery?" Markham was momentarily indignant.

unusual fervor. "And the the object of his wordy repetitions, rooms in which this law is for they seemed to have little bear-"And the the object of his wordy repetitions, the silence.

> A refused to be silenced. "Come to the point, Vance,"

Vance spoke earnestly. "It's a psy-chological experiment; and there some way, and it toppled over on spluttering. "Understood?" Markuam was spluttering. "What do you mean?" be surprised into an admission that would give you a hold on him. He doesn't know we found Scarlett in the sarcophagus, and we might are very slender, and the statue is pretend that we have got an in- made of limestone-a rather fracriminatin' statement from the gile substance. The ankles no poor chap. We might go so far as our dissertation is hardly helpful. Ve're confronted with a terrible roblem, and a way must be found to handle it."

Vance still stood before the table, is eyes fixed on the door.

"But your law will never solve to the said. "You can't convict the

He went to the folding door and Doctor Bliss was guilty of Mr. in a moment of groggy desperation arms, a silent, watchful sentinel. in order to save their more or less "Has the doctor left the study?" fully at Vance. "But I fear that Vance asked.

What is meant by "cook your goose"? Where did the word "larder" originate? Answers tomorrou

the study door, but threw it open "Oh, I say! Something's amiss." study was empty. "Dashed queer." He went to the steel door leading salamu alei-kum." munin' with his treasures." He passed through the door and descended the steps, the rest of us

trailing along. TANCE drew up at the foot of the stairs and put his hand to his forehead.

low voice. There was no need for him to explain. In the corner opposite, in ham spoke.

Markham was the first to break

FTER 10 minutes Markham refused to be silenced.

With over, "However, I don't go in for mysticism myself. I'm an empiricist—same like Weininger said the English are." He adjusted his monocle. "Ah—Sorry to disappoint looked at him. His eves were "Come to the point, Vance," you, and all that. But there's noth-he said somewhat angrily. "You've ing supernatural about the demise gone over all this before. Have of the doctor. Behold, Markham, you-or haven't you-any sugges- the broken ankles of Anubis. The "Yes, I have a suggestion."

Vance spoke earnestly. "It's a psychological experiment: and the doctor was leaning over his stood the situation."

"Understood?"

"Understood?"

"You and I knew that all along, effendi." The man smiled wist-fully at Vance. "But I fear that the doctor left the study?" ance asked.

"No, eftendi." Hani's eyes "You and I knew that all along, effendi." The man smiled wist-fully at Vance. "But I fear that the doctor's death may have been my fault. When I unpacked the surrender. "While I babbled to nished can be made bright again."

what a bit of extra-legal persuasion doctor, for I was afraid he might grasp the opportunity or not. But will do."

accuse me of having been careless, he did. He equipped himself with
Markham and Heath and I fol- or of having deliberately injured a mace from the museum—I do lowed him. He did not knock on his treasure." hope it was the same mace that "No one is going to blame you Bliss used on Kyle-and struck for Doctor Bliss' death," Vance Bliss over the head. Then he said casually. "We're leaving you dragged the body down the spiral Vance's comment came simultane-ously with our realization that the

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"Ma es-salam, effendi." skull. Very simple.' VANCE and Markham and I passed out into the heavy night

only a little over a mile to my apartment, and I feel the need of exercise.' Markham fell in with the sug-

"It's almost unbelievable, Vance.

underworld god had apparently the case he stepped into the mu- he gave voice to an ejaculation. precious items in the cabinet before which he had murdered Kyle. The coincidence was so staggering that Kyle. . . Damn it! Such things Kyle." He lighted a cigarette and

with an accident " "Yes. yes. Interesting coinci-dence." Vance seemed disinclined I see it, you're merely disappointed

looked at him. His eyes were

"Hani killed Bliss!" Vance sighed and shrugged. "Of course he did; Markham. My word! I thought you under-

"Understood?" Markham was fair"-

"You suggested to Hani??"
"During our conversation in the drawing-room. Really, Markham old dear, I'm not in the habit of

outside the door. I knew very well

early tomorrow morning. . . . Es- the statue's sandstone ankles, and dropped the figure over Bliss' "And all that rambling chatter of yours in the drawing room-Was merely to keep Heath away in case Hani had de-"Let's walk," Vance said. "It's cided to act." Markham's eyes narrowed "You can't get away with that

sort of thing, Vance. I'll send Hani up for murder. There'll be fin-"We'll never interview Bliss gestion, and we strolled toward again in this world," he said in a Fifth avenue in silence. When we "Oh, no, there won't, Markham. had crossed Madison Square and Didn't you notice the gloves on the passed the Stuyvesant Club, Mark-hat-rack? Hani is no fooi. He

put on the gloves before he went almost the exact place where we had found Kyle's body the preceding day, Bliss lay sprawled face of thing that makes one superstitions. Here we were, downward in a pool of blood. Across one superstitions. Here we were, downward in a pool of blood. Across one superstitions. Here we were, downward in a pool of blood. Across one superstitions. Here we were, always the said, with seri-

"Of course it is," Vance agreed acquit him, even if we could hold him for trial—which is highly dubious."

Vance answered lightly, taking out another cigarette. "Consider. Warkham." . . . And he launched out into a detailed recapitulation of the world's events. And what the wind and stood up.

Value law:" He speke with a great law of the world's events. And what of paralyzed awe, looking down on the body of the great out into a detailed recapitulation of the world's events. And what of paralyzed awe, looking down on the body of the great out into a detailed recapitulation of the world's events. And what makes it even more fantastic is that out into a detailed recapitulation of the world's events. And what makes it even more fantastic is that out into a detailed recapitulation of the world's events. And what makes it even more fantastic is that out into a detailed recapitulation of the world's events. And what learning the lightly acquired to see the lightly and condend to the lightly and condend to the lightly and a condend to the lightly and condend to the light because someone elso took Bligg' divine retribution in this."

"And that Egyptian," Markham it... Really, y' know, Markham, rumbled on. "He wasn't in the it... Really, y' know, Markham, you're frightfully selfish."

FEEL that a short postscript will not be amiss. Markham had no difficulty, as you will no doubt remember, in convincing the press that Bliss had been guilty of the murder of Benjamin H. Kyle, and that his tragic "accidental" death had in it much of what is com-

monly called divine justice. Scarlett, contrary to the doctor's prediction, recovered; but it was many weeks before he could talk is a chance that it prove effective. I believe that if Bliss were confronted suddenly with what we know, and if a little forceful chi-know, and if a little forceful chi-know, and if a little forceful chi-know. The heavy base of the statue of Anubis stood where it had been when we first was no chance of convicting Bliss; where it had been when we first was no chance of convicting Bliss; fatal night in the mospital late in August, and he corroborated Vance's theory was no chance of convicting Bliss; rationally. Vance and I visited so I suggested to Hani how he lett went to England early in September-his father had died, leaving him an involved estate in Bed-

> Mrs. Bliss and Salveter were married in Nice late the following spring; and the excavations of Intef's tomb, I see from the bulletins of the Archaeological Institute, are continuing. Salveter is in charge of the work, and I am rather hap py to note that Scarlett is the technical expert of the expedition.

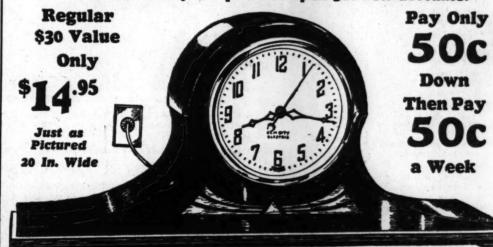
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Galdston, for the New York

Rickets in the Fall

crease in the fall, and reaches its peak of prevalence and of seri-ousness in March.

If you have an infant in the

home, this is a good time to begin

Rickets is most common during the second half of the first year of life, and during the first half

Rickets affects the entire body

and makes itself more manifest in

the bony structures. One of the first signs of rickets is the so-

called "rachitic rosary."

This consists of bead-like swell-

ings along the front of the chest a little to the side of where the

ribs join the breast bone, A little later in the disease the wrists and

the ankles become enlarged, the

head takes on a square appear-

ance, and the long bones of the arms and legs become bent.

Rickets is due to defective diet and the lack of sunshine. Hence its

prevention depends upon both these agencies. Cod liver oil, or

on prescription one of the recently discovered substitutes, should be

fed to every infant after the first

The weather permitting, every

Do not wait for the infant to de-

velop rickets before instituting this

the prevention of rickets.

of the second year.

ICKETS is a disease of the cold seasons. It begins to in-

## Talks to ARENTS By Alice Judson Beale

Baby's Education OTHERS are apt to think of their babies as delightful toys to whom they need give only sical care, and love to their

t's content.
aby's body is beautifully cared but his education in this day highly sanitary nurseries and brothers and sisters often is emely neglected.

be sure, he is played with, not too much, for the young her has been warned against ing him. He is so well prod from possible harm that he lowed to do very little of that exploring which made the of the old-fashioned family a grubby sight to behold and a clever, competent little ras-

by should be allowed to touch smell and handle everything will not hurt him. As soon as able to crawl, he should be itted to drag himself about if he bumps himself now and and gets frightfully dirty in

see the room from different is, to learn through his muswith mouth and finger tips ness and softness, heat and -these are intensely exciting lluminating experiences to the mind which is trying gradual-piece together out of sensaand experience trustworthy mation about the world in

he finds himself.

by's playthings should include pretty, soft animals, and ight rattles. He also should such informal toys as kitchen ils, clothes pins, , pieces of hard, stiff paper, tal cup and a spoon to bang th—anything, in fact, which provide him with a variety of experience.

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er serve plain boiled potatoes melted butter and a little Otherwise they appear

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ur Home. th your clock moved gets."

mean that you brought her?" such a darling."

the room in which they had dined with Anthony—the wide shining mahogany, the silver and cut crys-

By TEMPLE BAILEY

CHAPTER TWELVE. NEW QUARTERS.

T was Mary Lee Logan who met the Oliphants at the station. She they embittered him. He is a had called them up long distance to find the time of their arrival, very vain man and an extremely thrilled to have you here?" She was shaking Virginia's hand but she all tolerance and yet with all his and art with a talent for acting. looked at Rickey. "I've been dead lonesome. And I'm living not faults there stands predominantfar away from you. Isn't it grand and glorious?"

Virginia, startled and stunned by the noise and the confusion, man who might have made history cept the equality of women. said: "Oh, it is good of you . . . it doesn't make everything seem so had he not thought too much He is the first to laugh at his better than to be referred to as a

SYNOPSIS.

To the old Annapolis home, where Virginia and Rickey Oli-

phant are selling the last of the

family possessions at public auction, come Mrs. Bleecker, her

son, Tony, Marty Van Duyne and Michael McMillan, a famous edi

tor. After the sale, during which Virginia prevented Mrs.

Bleecker from buying a worth-less mirror, the entire party

starts for a roadhouse to have dinner. Mrs. Bleecker suddenly

invites Virginia to be her guest

and the girl accepts. In the meantime Rickey had gone on a

picnic with Mary Lee Logan,

another buyer, who had per-suaded him to offer a pair of

beautiful candlesticks, despite

the fact that Virginia had with-

drawn them from the auction.

Rickey admires Marty Van Duyne from a distance while

Tony is immediately attracted by Virginia, to the annoyance of his mother who has decided that he will marry Marty. Later Rickey and Virginia go for a walk in the woods. Michael lingers in their rocks for he tears

lingers in their wake for he fears

that village ruffians are trying

to rob the boy of proceeds of the auction. He meets Virginia and takes her home, later learning

that she had invited Tony to

supper. Rickey fails to appear

and Michael sets out to look for him. He finds Rickey and

learns that the boy has lost the

proceeds of the sale in a gam-

bling resort. Michael gives Rickey \$1000 as an advance on

the novel young Oliphant is planning to write.

books," she wrote to her mother,

"with prosperity on the first floor and poverty at the top,

Rickey and I are kings and queens to the other tenants-

there's a little boy who lives aloft

and who comes down the stair-

So I ask him to sit by our fire

very grand and gorgeous. His

everything — some of them haven't a book or a picture, noth-

beauty if they saw it. There are people from all kinds of places, but in the main they are respect-

able. Our landlady sees to that.

She is a devout Italian, and as

flavored with garlic, and Rickey

adored it. He takes to new things

better than I. You should see

him. He wears a blue blouse and his hair ruffled up and

smokes cigarettes in a long hold-er. He thinks I am hopelessly

old-fashioned because I won't cut my hair and smoke with

him! Now, don't worry, moth-er, it is just a phase with

Rickey, and he is really not go-ing around with anyone but

Mary Lee Logan, and she is good

for him. She manages him bet-

ter than I ever could. She seems

to give in, and yet she doesn't. And you know Rickey. He plays

she is very modern. She buys tickets to concerts and plays and

takes Rickey with her. At first he wouldn't do it. He said he'd

Rickey, vivid as a flame, laugh d excitedly, "I believe Jinny's a bit scared but I-I'm mad

Mary Lee met his excitement with her own. "It's all so stimulat-ing—as if the air we breathed were of-elixir- . You'll do onderful things here, Rickey. I

"I know it, too," his tone was mplacent. As they drove through the lighted streets Virginia was silent. She ad not thought it would be like his-overwhelming, ominous, with glittering gigantic signs, its black moving masses, the dull roar hidden trains, the shrill whistles of traffic officers, the crash of the elevated. Coming at last to Fifth Avenue, however, the glamour of it gripped her. There was a strange beauty; things which caught the imagination-thousands of shops, their windows like great paintings against the night, thousands of motor cars drifting down a golden river, thousands of pleas-

e-seekers moving towards mys-

terious ends.

. . . HEN they arrived at Washington Square, Mary Lee drew her car up in front of a shabby brown-stone house. It was the ast outpost of life which had once been lived on this side of the Square. The old mansion had seen grandeur-at this hour in former days there would have been men and women going up the stairs, the women in trains and tiaras, and wearing long white gloves. They would have been received by statey servants, and other stately servants would have served them in the ing-room. They would have tal, the familiar, satisfying food.

pened, would have poured its But now when the young Oliphants and Mary Lee entered the hall it was dimly illumined—just a however, the shabby drawinggot into the street. hall it was dimly illumined—just a tiny spark in the torch upheld by a bronze Knight who ornamented the newel post. Behind the Knight a stairway stretched up and upto and amid the shadows. Virginia shivered a little as she gazed. She was glad their rooms were on the first floor, she would have hated to meet the shadows on those stairs. The landlady who came up from below spoke broken English and wore a black showl about shoulders. She gave them the key. "The lady paid for a fire" the lady paid for a fire without whining.

"What lady?" Virginia demand-

"Oh, I did it," Mary Lee ex-plained. "I wanted it to-welcome "It was dear of you," Virginia said, and stood looking about her.

T was not so bad-a big old fashioned drawing-room and a little room behind it, both partly furnished, and clean. Screens and a curtain made it possible to divide the big room into three. "It have to be living-room, ing-room, bed-room, and kitch-Virginia explained. "Rickey will have the small room-he'll

need the quiet to write." When the landlady had left them. Virginia set down a small basket, which until then she had carried carefully, and lifted the cover. Out of it stepped at once the gold-colored kitten, mewing

Mary Lee exclaimed, "You don't kind as you please. She came up the other day with a great steaming dish of spaghetti "We couldn't leave her, could we?" Virginia demanded. "She's

They were, Mary Lee informed m, to dine with her at once at she had found around the "There's a lot of atmosgirls in berets and blouses. u'll adore it, Rickey."

He did adore it. He found a certain fascination in the lowiled room with its lantern light, its women smoking, its men loungng across its tables, its foreign ood, its coffee in tall glasses. Here was Life as he had dreamed of it. He thought, suddenly, of Lute Carand his crowd, and the shanty poside the river. He wondered he had found to like in a blace like that, and the people. The allurement of it all had left him. It blushed to think that it had ever held him.

The blushed to think that it had the says about him. And the says about him. And the says about him.

Virginia, on the other hand, was pelled by the tiny crowded tables, the queer tasting food, the heatricalism. How different from

days when, as an ambitious artist, he yearned for something he Made Him Famous. couldn't have and then found, overnight, the world in his grasp. He is a man who has dreamed, and because his dreams came true

about doing so.

will sit up all night to discuss

an inoffensive poseur. He has indomitable worker but cannot playing the organ in his home. the end of his discourse. educated himself with a smatter- work under adverse mental condiing of the best in literature and tions. He is highly sensitive and discusses with authority great is easily offended. He dreads getwiters about whom he has, nev- ting old and looks with terror at He is at heart a rebel to society, plentiful in his late thirties. He severing to a fault. He has a ories of many millions and be yet insists on living within its likes to brood alone. He takes hearty laugh that discloses rather acknowledged one of the greatest

TTE is an iconoclast and believes in nothing but himself. He In nothing but manufillikes to have people comment on his physical likeness to Napoleon. He loves flattery and yet is outwardly shy of people. He is undeniably all artist from his head to his toes. He likes everyone to the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what a outdoor growing may be known by the fall and through the winter it may interest you to know what agree with him and because of his well-known gardener says about the winning personality one is in- different specimens that afford a but these are their common cogno- in or out of doors as, indeed, will but these are their common cogno- any of the shrubs mentioned. The clined to accede rather than of- choice. fend him. He loves children and you have decided to plant japonica growing or a row of them to gladshe wandered if Michael came fend him. He loves children and often to such places. And would is immensely sentimental, but imore for instance, we will assume that you have decided to plant japonica growing or a row of them to gladpin and canvas-backs, and a diferent wine would have been he like them? She wondered, too, mediately upon showing any afserved with each course. It would about his home life . . . would he fectionate emotion he will hurhave been a long and heavy dinner, tell her if she should see him? But have been a long and heavy dinner, and afterwards there would have why should she expect to see him? But why should she expect to see him? But riedly make excuses for himself she had answered his letter about and joke about it. He analyzes grow well in our climate, although while.

windows from the top floor to the basement would have gleamed with yellow gaslight, and the door, when getting a thousand times more out of it than you-if you knew what it means to me to have your friendship and Virginia's, and to come here and be at home.' And there were tears in her eyes, and we knew she meant it. She is really great fun and Rickey treats her as he would a boy-and as I have said, I think it is good for him. He is working hard, and while he won't let me read what he has written, he says he is sure it is the best he's

"He is great friends, too, with Capt. Bleecker, who comes up now and then from Annapolis. The four of us go about quite a bit together, and are as gay as possible. We've been to a lot of interesting places to dine, and have seen several musical shows. Your two children are quite content and comfortable, and you are to think of them that way and not have them on your

way now and then and looks distfully in if our door is open. mind." When Virginia had written that last sentence she sat and looked at and play with the kitten, and he loves it. To him our yellow cur-tains and flowered chintzes are it, then she tore up the sheet and rewrote it. She couldn't lie to Mumsie. She was not "content," so she left that out and made it that mother is a widow, and has to go out a part of the day to work. I never dreamed, dearest, that lives could be so barren of they were "comfortable," which was true. She did not speak in the letter of Michael McMillan. had never spoken of him to her mother. There was no reason why she should. He had come into her ing to make life beautiful — and some of them wouldn't know life for a moment and had gone out of it. She had been in New York for a month, and he had no come to see her. She felt a deep sense of hurt. He needn't have dropped her quite so suddenly after that scene in the garden. (Continued Tomorrow.)

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ly the frail, majestic figure of a point of view and refuses to ac- ing before breakfast. He is an

own deficiencies. He has no sense Don Juan. He has a slight English Even with a anowledge of all of financial values. He takes a accent but considers himself an of Charlie's frailties, it is impos- childish delight in showing off and American. He is the champion of sible, on knowing the man, to dis- is an inspired parlor entertainer. the oppressed even when he is on like him. His ego is entirely im- His character studies and mimic- the side of the oppressors. personal and his attitude at all ries are universally known. He He thinks the theater an oldtimes is one of ingratiating would love to be tall and muscu- fashioned and defunct form of friendliness and amiability. 'He lar but, even though his physique art and believes wholeheartedly in is a charming conversationalist is small, he can put up a man- the art of the films. I'e is very and is always interesting. He sized battle against the largest. observant of details and is a con-

a subject about which he knows little or nothing and leaves his listeners convinced of an amazing has a subject about which he knows are almost effeminate; he uses smoker. He loves games. Ten- in his dress. He is primarily a midic to speak of his genius, but smooth of its life. The beginning of them beautifully. He has an is is his favorite outdoor sport. The beginning of the b noisseur of fine paintings. He is inherent grace about everything He readily listens to advice , but inine tendencies. He is the per- profound gift than he himself oil is three drops of the pure re-Charlie is intellectual without he does. He loves to monopolize rarely takes it. He has great will-fect companion, constantly enter-realizes. Chaplin will always be dose should be increased so that being intelligent. He thinks with a conversation. He is, at heart, power in matters of material am- taining. He talks continuously "Charlie" and "Charlie" will al- by the time the infant is three astounding rapidity. He enjoys a faithful but an erratic and not bitions. He is an accomplished with his hands which he waves ways be "Charlot" and as such months of age it is receiving one being thought "different" and is always reliable friend. He is an musician and sits for hours alone, about, gathering momentum until will be a great man to many who and one-half teaspoonsful daily.

ertheless, an imperfect knowledge. the gray hairs that are already satisfied with his work and is per- lin will live for years in the mem-

incurable flirt and likes nothing

long walks and runs every morn- prominent teeth. He is meticulous men of our day. It may be bro-

of summer and after this there is

the Japanese spurge which averages about eight inches high and

has leaves that are almost unbe-

to grow than the cedars.

he end of his discourse. Wish that they knew him, but life, to him, is a great scien-cannot—because it is so easy to the sun. Cold weather should be the arms of the child need be ex-Tomorrow - in the concluding article of this series the junior

Fairbanks will write about Greta Garbo.

Laying the Linoleum

longer.

It requires skill to lay linoleum for a "fish."

Filet is a square mesh; cable is last named has a peculiarly gracethis work over to those who are trained for it. If you prefer to do it yourself be sure and get directions from a reliable dealer. Some manufacturers and dealers furnish printed instructions for cementing lineleum and these are quite helpful way of arching its branches as if with the weight of its green leaves, and its berries run the gamut of all the clart tones to bronze. A point to remember is that the flowering shrubs are much easier

lievably glossy. Of the japonicas

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The analyzes grow well in our climate, although these are, of all 'green things,' the waterproof and contains no water cleaned by rubbing thoroughly with commonly ages, have been found near tack with it.

treatment. Rickets may exist in such mild form as to escape detection on any but the very closest

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Les Trio Morgan—WJZ. KFAB.

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Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00—Aviators' Orchestra—WABC 5:30—My Bookhouse Story Time—KMOX. WMAQ, WCO. 6:00—Crockett Mountainers — WABC, KOIL, WBBM, WCO. 6:13—Town Crier—WABC, WCO. 6:30—Exangeline Adams, Forhans As-trologer — KMOX, WABC, KOIL. WMAQ. KOIL, WOWO Topies in Brief - WABC, WMAQ WOWO, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO. 7:00—Topies in Brief Will, WOCO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WOCO, KMOX, Opera Ministures—KMOX, WASC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO, WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO, WABC, WCCO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WBBM, WCIL, KMBC, WCCO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WBBM, WCIL, KMBC, WCCO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WCCO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WCCO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WCCO

## LOCAL STATIONS

6:30. Bible class, Rev. Hohenstein; Quartet.

MOX (1090ke)—5. Children's feature; 5:15. Orchestra: 5:30. My Bookhouse 5:15. Orchestra: 5:30. My Bookhouse 5tory Time: 5:45. Soloist; 5:50. The Anybodya: 6. Phillips Flyers orchestra: 6:30. Evangeline Adams, astrologer: 6:45. Dancing Yesterdays; 7. Lowell Thomas; 7:15. Grand Opera Ministures; 7:30. American Chain program; 8. True Story program; 9:00. Radio Follies; 9:30. Predictions and interviews; 9:45. Phenky program; 10:00. Village Rhymster; 10:10. Willie and Lillie; 10:30. Romanelli's orchestra: 11:00. Dr. Cu Cu. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX—6:45 a. m., Uncle Lem: 7:00. Organ reveille; 7:30. Morning devotions; 7:45. Melody Parade; 8:00. Something for Everyone; 8:30. Morning Moods; 9:00. American Education Week program; 9:30. Eddie Calmer; 9:45. Newscasting; 10:00. Philharmonic concert; 10:45. Home economics period; 11:15. Varabond Club; 11:30. Orchestra; 11:45. Helen of Hollywood; 12. Farm flash; 12:45. Ted Husing will announce the Fordham-St. Mary's game from the Polo Grounds, New York.

KWK (1386ke) — 5. Talk; 5:05. Instrumentalists; 5:20, Careful Children's club. 5:30. Musicians' Union orchestra; 5:59. News Breyities: 6. Communité Fund production.

## The Importance of Rinsing

ause rust spots. Impure soap combined with starch will make the clothes an

ugly yellow. If washing soda, borax or a strong soapflakes should be used to help loosen the dirt and it is not thoroughly rinsed out, the heat of the iron will weaken the fiber of the material.

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A little cold tea added to the

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M ANY a mother heaves a sigh fresh air. Although the teacher of relief as vacation days draw to a close. Having the cleanliness and good health, many thildren about all summer is likely schools lack even the soap, towels to have been somewhat of a trial, and running water that will enable but now, for at least a part of the the children to practice what they dredging it with flour. Then fry day, it will be the teacher's respon-sibility to keep them out of mis-

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Phil Cook, the Quaker man, will broadcast at 6:30 over KWK. A Forhan's broadcast is set for 6:30 over KMOX.

The Brownbilt Footlighters pro gram, scheduled at 6:45 over

Dance tunes of two and three sea sons will be played by Freddie Rich and his orchestra, with choruses by the Round Towners quartet, for a Dancing Yesterdays program at 6:45 over KMOX. The

Excerpts from Friml's operetta, "Wildflower" will feature the Cities Service concert at 7 o'clock over KSD. The program follows:

Kashmiri Song Woodforde-Pinden Jessica Dragonette. Spanish Gypsy Dance Mowrey Orchestra. 

Valse Triste Cavaliers. Sibelius
Love with a Capital Christine
Soprano and baritone.
Chinese Lullaby, from "East is
West" Orchestra.
Selection from "Wildflower" Friml
Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette and
March, from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" Grieg
Orchestra.
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5:15 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
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scription of the Singer-Canzoneri lightweight championship bout direct from the ringside. 9:30 P. M.-RKO Program. 0:00 P. M.-National

00 P. M.—National Educa-tion Association Program. 1:00 P. M .- Isham Jones and His Coronado Dance Or-

11:30 P. M .- Palais d'Or Or-Saturday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook, the

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Orchestra 4:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.-Tea Timers. 5:15 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe

The overture to Glinka's "Ruslan

and Ludmilla" will open the Grand Opera Miniature concert at 7:15

over KMOX. Adele Vasa, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Kenyou Congdon, baritone, will be soloists. The pro-

gram:
Overture, Rusian and Ludmilla...Glinka
Promise de mon avenir, from "Le Roi
de Lahore"
Kenyon Congdon and orchestra.
Snow Maidens' Song...Rimsky-Korsakoff
Adele Vasa and orchestra.
Prelude to Act IV of "Herodiade"
Massenet

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Parle-moi de ma mere, from "Carmen"

Theo Karle and orchestra.

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Bride"

Orchestra.

Smetana

A Weed program at 7:30 over KMOX, will be presented under the direction of Freddie Rich, fea-

turing the "Merry Widow" waltz by

Franz Lehar, in a special arrangement. The orchestra also will play a selection from Gounod's "Faust" and Herbert's "Al Fresco."

The usual "Famous Loves" sketch may be heard at 7:45 over

The Clicquot Club Eskimos will

play this music at 8 o'clock over KSD:

KSD:
Baby's Birthday Party
If I Could Be With You
Danse Circessienne, from
"Ballet La Source"
I Like a Little Girl Like That
A Cun of Coffee, a Sandwich and You
Poor Little Rich Girl
Dixie Queen
The Interwoven Pair will be on
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The program follows:

"Football Freddic," vocal duet: "Baby's
sirihday Party," orchestra; "Sing Sons
firl." Ernie Hare; "That Goes on for
bays." "Old Fashioned Girl." Billy Jones
and Ernie Hare; "My wild Irish Rose,"
orchestra: "It's An Old Spanish Custom
n the Moonlicht." Billy Jones: "Don't
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Ensemble. The Armstrong Quakers program at 9 o'clock over KWK will

Hendrick Willem Van Looft, auor, editor, lecturer and war corespondent, will speak to America from his study in Amsterdam, Hol-land, during an international broadcast, the Columbia broadcasting over KMOX, as part of the Radio

radio broadcast from Holland. The usual RKO program may be tuned in at 9:30 over KSD. The Duncan sisters are to be featured. Cristy Walsh will interview W.

A. Alexander, coach of Georgia chestra may be heard at 10 o'clock dinner gown is the last word in their lace curtains with gum arabic dinner gown is the last word in syening the Wrigley program over KMOX.

The white hat with the black dinner gown is the last word in syening chic this fall. One of lastead of starch. If so dissolve the control of th at 9:30 over KMOX.

The Phoenix dance band and Julsheer quartet may be heard at tra at 11 o'clock. Follies scheduled at 9 o'clock. Van Dulsheer quartet r Loon's topic is "Diamonds." This 9:45 over KMOX. is the first sponsored international The National Educational Asso-

ciation program, scheduled over KSD, will begin at 10 o'clock. KWK will broadcast Amos and Andy at 10 o'clock.

White-Black Gown

KSD will broadcast dance music by Isham Jones' Coronado orchestra at 11 o'clock.

The Palais d'Or orchestra will play at 11:30 over KSD.

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PRESSING DONE AT HOME the water boils hard, stir it briskly and then drop the egg into the
swirl. It will make the eggs a nice
shape and they will not stick to
the pan.

T isn't always convenient or even
advisable to send one's clothes
out to be pressed; neither is it an
try again.

In pressing any wool goods resatisfactorily, but here are a few hints that may help in case of does the smoothing out, while with

> To begin with, whatever the accomplishes results, so never try material of your garment, use only to press out wrinkles in these ma-a moderately hot iron, particularly terials, without a through dampenif the material is velvet or worsted. Whenever possible, that is, whenever the material will not be injured by dampening it, do this preferably by rolling, and always slip a dress or a skirt over the oard. Never attempt to do it, as some do, by slipping a newspaper

With cotton, linen or silk any amount of pressure may be used on the iron, but with wool or velvet or with any material having a nap, the pressing is done by lifting the iron along the surface. Press all seams and darts first, and press the darts upward, first dampening with a cloth wrung out in cold

To press seams in velvet or velveteen it is better to turn a hot flatiron up and cover the flat surface with a wet cloth, then run the seam light over it, not allowing the velvet to become wet from the steam. In a flat-pile velvet frock or coat, the seams are pressed as with a wool one, except that the tion of the nap, not away from it.

Sleeves are the most difficult parts of any garment to press. Put the sleeve over a sleeveboard or over the smaller end of the ironing ard, if you can, doing this preferably before slipping the dress over to be done. Dampen the seam and press lightly but well with an outward movement of the iron. Then dampen with a cloth well wrung out, any wrinkle that may appear around the armside and press until the seam is absolutely smooth and

As for the rest of the garment, after the sleeves press the collar or neckline, then the inside and outside skirt hem, and finally the broad uncomplicated portions of

the garment. In pressing hems, hold the hem firmly with the left hand, even pulling a bit toward you, this not MARY HART PRESENTS TWO only to keep the hem the same flatness all the way along, but to insure the threads running parallel with those over which it is laid as far as this is possible. Pressing hems is not, by any means, so simple a matter a it appears off hand, for in many garments the hems are carelessly made and in such cases it is always difficult to press them nicely. If they look all right on ODEON-This Aft. at 3:00 one side, it frequently happens they THE SYMPHONY

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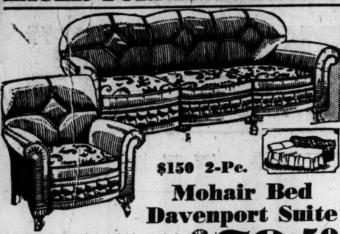
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-Cicero's Table Manners Belong Under It.

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Drain the fried bacon on a piece of brown paper before placing it on the heated platter. Then it will never appear at the table swim-

## The Cleaning Cloth

sider any cloth good enough to clean with. They do not realize they would save labor by using a soft cloth that is loosely woven because it will take up dirt easily and the cloth itself can easily be kept clean.

They will also save labor by us-

drops of kerosene or light lubricating oil, then roll the cloth and let it stand for a little while—until the water or oil has spread evenly.

## 'Castle' Room Is Filled With Owner's Portraits

NE room in the great house known as Henderson Castle at Washington is devoted entirely They will also save labor by us-ing soft paper or cotton waste for John B. Henderson, long a social

wiping dirty, greasy surfaces, as these may be thrown away.

A dusting cloth should be soft and should shed neither lint nor ravelings. It will take up dust better if dampened with water or olied but an excess of either mois.

Another room contains works of the neither mois.

oiled, but an excess of either mois-ture or oil is likely to leave streaks. mantel 18 feet high which was so just sprinkle a little water on carved by Albert Pries, a teacher one corner of the cloth, or a few in the school of wood carving.

# CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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ence (ab.).

7. Middle, comb. 10. City in Belgium. 11. One of an In-

dian tribe. 12. Unroof. 15. Curtain of fire

17. Vapor.

19. A mass of hay. 21. Bequeath. 23. Roman numeral 24. Kind of fish.

ment (pl.). VERTICAL.

51. Royal Yacht Squadron (ab.). 52. Mesh. 53. Eating imple-

33. Pertaining to "t he eternal

14. Mournful.

16. Rears up.

22. Payments for

27. Black m o re's

31. An American au-

heroine.

30. Cripples.

service rendered.

most famous

18, Engine. 20. Reptile.

city."
34. Quick (Span.).
35. Performer.
36. Woody growths.

43. Article of furni-

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26. Benus of moles.
29. Small cushion.
30. In early Greek
philosophy the
rational principle of the uni

36. Man's nickname. 37. Breathe loudly in sleep.

49. A number. 50. Trial.

1. Empire (ab.).

42. Evade. 44. Betrayal.

birds.

48. Portent.

5. Cut short, 6. Ruler of Persia.

3. In place of.
4. A Belgian city.

ture. 45. Beak of a bird. 47. Rights (ab.);



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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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SYRUPY VOICE SOUND SO GRUFF. T WAS HIM. SUCH

-Hello, Hartford.



OH YOU HEARD ABOUT MY ENGAGEMENT.... OH NO, IT WASN'T SO IMPULSIVE. I .... MONTGOMERY AND I JUST DECIDED TO -OH PEGGY, WHY PALAVER
WITH THAT MAN? JUST HANG UP
THE PHONE. THE IDEA OF THAT
SHEIK CROSS-QUESTIONING YOU.
SUCH NERVE. WHO DOES
HE THINK HE IS? HE THINK HE IS? PEGGY! HANG

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

-The Supreme Sacrifice.

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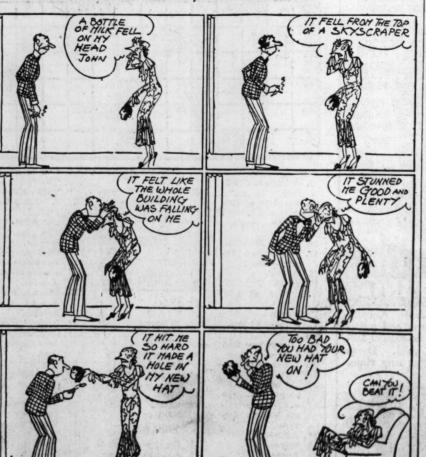


LISTEN, HONEY—
YOU TAKE MY JOB—
I CAN FIND ANOTHER
EASILY! YOU'RE A
STRANGER HERE IN THIS
CITY AND IT'S MUCH EASIER
FOR ME—I KNOW THE ROPESI
I OUGHT TO, I'VE DEEN
ON THEM OFTEN ENOUGH!

The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten



Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

GEORGE! GEORGE!

FOUND! HE'S ON

HIS WAY HOME!

SKIPPY HAS BEEN

-The Hero's Home-Coming.

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CALL THESE THINGS STARS OUT HERE? THEY'RE NOTHIN'
BUT LITTLE FIRE-FLIES. WHY, WHERE I WAS, THE
STARS IS AS BIG AS MOONS -- AN' WOLVES, HUH! EVERY TIME I WENT TO THE WELL TO FETCH SOME WATER FOR THIS GUY I HAD TO WADE THROUGH WOLVES

Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

-The Great Problem.

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I CERTAINLY CAN'T ADMIRE YOU VERY MUCH FOR HAVING YES ... WHETHER OR NOT TO ACCEPT THE TWO MILLION DOLLARS TAKEN ALL THAT MONEY FROM MILTON MIDAS MIDAS DREAMS TROUBLED SCENES



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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aw Enforcement Commi sion, as Whole, Not Recommend 4 Pct. Bee or Referendum to Te Sentiment on Prohibition

FINAL REPORT READY BY JAN.

Whether Members W Agree on Method Strengthening Law or o Some Form of Modific tion Not Yet Disclosed.

WASHINGTON, Nov.

hould be done to improve the an eventuality as repeal, however was not included among them. An authoritative denial has b entered, also, to the oft-reper whole will recommend 4 per co beer, or that it will urge a tional referendum to determ timent upon the prohibition Whether a final agreement reached on some plan ngthen the present system. whether some form . . modifies will be urged, however, re estions which only the 11 m word has come from within "there will be no pussyfooting"

nents prepared by member definitely settling conclusion ready tentatively reached.

Unless plans are changed. urn for a day, and immedia convene again.

It has been planned for ea member to write an opinion on t problem he has been tackling, d scribing how he arrived at his co clusion, and his personal fee toward the recommendations a whole. These opinions would attached to complete the report

## **CONGRESS FAR FROM** REPEAL, DECLARES W. C. T. U. LEADE

HOUSTON, Tex. Nov. 15 .-Women's Christian Tempera Union will stand firm against attempts at repeal of national hibition and hopes through edition to obtain "willing obedie and orderly enforcement," Ella A. Boole, president, said addressing the annual convent of the organization last night. asserted the American would never support a repeal pr

Plans for a raily by dry orga-zations in Washington coincide with the convening of Congre Dec. 1 to "show the dry mer of Congress that there is a dry strength and to hearten ther were discussed by the Execut Committee prior to the first go eral convention session.

Greetings to the W. C. T.

Greetings to the W. C. T. members were received from President Hoover. In a telegram Mrs. Boole he expressed his "pi found serse of the value of the work both in behalf of high ideals of life and public serve and aid of law enforcement."

Wet Gains in Congress.

Mrs. Boole said the wets "making some gains in Congress" in the same gains in Congress in the same gains in Congress in the cent elections, but were "a lower way from the necessary two-this of the House and Senate to subman amendment for repeal of eighteenth amendment and a lower from the necessary major to modify or repeal the nation prohibition law." prohibition law."
"It is clear," Mrs. Boole said

her address, "that the leader the Democratic party in the ntinued on Page 2, Colu